# PRESIDENT SAYS, 'PAY DEBTS'

## Today

**91 Targets**
**Some More Strikes**
**A Precious Instinct**
**Mexico's Green Shirts**
**—By Arthur Brisbane—**

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT reviewed the United States' "grand fleet" in New York harbor. Photographs show the President standing on the wide deck of the Indianapolis, with Mrs. Roosevelt, Mayor La Guardia, of New York; Mr. Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, and others. It was a fine sight. Ninety-one fine ships, with their big guns and their fighting crews, were assembled for review.

You dislike to interject any "sour notes" into a patriotic celebration, but it is necessary to remind the people that those ninety-one fighting ships represent ninety-one easy TARGETS for the explosive bombs and gas bombs or an enemy air fleet.

A handful of American planes flying over our air fleet, less than one-third of one-tenth of the French air fleet in number, could, with good marksmanship, have sent the ninety-one floating targets to the bottom.

Europe knows how little surface ships will amount to in the next big war.

The Illustrated London News prints a fine picture of the United States battleship West Virginia going at high speed, firing four of her eight 16-inch guns, and labels the picture accurately, "A big 'target' for bombing airplanes."

Events in Toledo show that strikes can be unpleasant, following several years of depression. Wall Street's belief that numerous strikes always mark the end of a depression and the beginning of new prosperity is partially but not completely reassuring.

Newspaper headlines announce an impending textile strike that may bring out 400,000 workers. This would be a strike against the government order reducing textile production 25 per cent, which would mean 25 per cent less employment for workers.

The other big strike, anticipated, is a strike of steel workers. Newspaper headings say, "Only the President can prevent these strikes." Just how he can prevent them is not explained.

Police of Alameda, Cal., stood 200 yards from a parked automobile containing many sticks of dynamite, a considerable quantity of nitro-glycerine and one maniac. From this comparatively safe distance they watched the maniac, hour after hour, while he thought over his plan for blowing up his automobile and killing himself.

The madman, Frank Bennett, war veteran out of work, had no desire to injure others. Policeman William Priest persuaded him to drive his car out of the city into a marshland, far from any residence. In his hand, the unfortunate madman held a switch that, if released, would cause the dynamite and nitro-glycerine to explode. He showed the policeman how ingeniously the explosion was arranged. Finally he abandoned his plan and gave himself up.

Meanwhile, you feel grateful to nature and Providence that made the *instinct of self-preservation* the strongest of all emotions in primitive man.

Without that instinct of self-preservation many disagreeable things would happen.

Explosion of a dynamite bomb that wrecked a store in Mexico City, wounding many, five probably fatally, is attributed to a Mexican organization called "The Nationalists." Among those fatally injured was Henry Lister, Jewish owner of the store bombed.

Members of this new Mexican organization, following European Fascism, and wearing a special shirt, green and white, declare their intention to "drive all Jews, Chinese and other foreigners" from Mexico, and to check the spread of American influence."

A majority of the Mexican people, with more than 80 per cent Indian blood, object most strongly to full-blooded Spaniards. They have long sought to drive out the Chinese. The anti-Semitic movement is of recent birth.

Late yesterday the five little daughters of the Canadian mother, Olivia Dionne, born all at once, had been baptized and named by the parish priest, as I were all doing well. The doctor thinks they will live. They are fed a mixture of milk, corn syrup and water through an eye-dropper. Mothers will be interested to know that the process is so slow that when the last of the quintuplets has been fed the first is again hungry.

If human American mothers had five children as a regular thing, instead of one child, the population of the United States before the end of this century would be greater than the pres-

Continued on Page 6, Column 6


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**WEATHER**

**BOSTON AND VICINITY**

**Overcast, possibly showers tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler tonight; gentle to moderate northeasterly winds.**

High tide 2:17 a. m.; 2:39 p. m. Sun rises 5:10; sets 8:14. Light all vehicles at 8:44.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 63 | Los Angeles | 58 |
| New York | 68 | San Francisco | 53 |
| Washington | 70 | Seattle | 50 |
| Atlanta | 74 | Chicago | 56 |


# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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**7 P. M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES**

# BIG GUARD FOR ROOSEVELT

## 'You and I Were Both Cured, Mr. President'

CATHERINE MURPHY

THE PRESIDENT

**A little child and the first citizen of the world's greatest nation got together today—and how they did talk! Affairs of state, momentous matters of destiny, fate itself were forgotten for the moment, pushed into the background and Catherine Murphy, 9, and Franklin D. Roosevelt talked of Warm Springs, Ga., and the wonders it works on bodies crippled by infantile paralysis. Catherine is the little girl the President sent there, who was cured and returned to Worcester to enjoy the life of sunny childhood. She welcomed him to her home town today, and no more heartfilling welcome has he ever received. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)**

## Liquor Poisons 9, Kills 1

## CROWDS ROAR WELCOME TO PRESIDENT

### Then He Becomes 'Just an Old Grad' at Groton School

By ERNEST KIRSCHTEN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Groton, June 1—Back to the cloistered campus of Groton School, Franklin D. Roosevelt came today under extra heavy Presidential guard, but once inside the grounds he was treated again as an "old grad" of 34 years ago and not as President of the United States.

From New York to Worcester, through the night, and from Worcester to Groton today, the President was guarded by nearly 200 Secret Service men, state troopers and city and town police against a bomb threat.

At his old school, where his son, John, was graduated today, the President, however, became merely one of the "old boys" back for the June ceremonies.

The nearest indication that the nation's Chief Executive was on hand was along the boundaries of the school terrain, where police and Secret Service pickets were stationed every few feet.

**UNDER HEAVY GUARD**

Fifteen minutes behind schedule, President Roosevelt arrived in Groton at 11:15 a. m. after a triumphal motor ride of 30 miles from Worcester with 20 state troopers riding ahead on motorcycles, 20 more bringing up in the rear and four cars of Secret Service men in the cavalcade.

The President, clad in gray business suit and wearing a panama hat—one of the few men present at the graduation exercises not in white flannels,—was in the lead car with his wife, his mother and his son James.

In another machine were his daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and his daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, as well as his secretaries, Marvin McIntyre and Miss Margaret LeHand of Somerville.

**Town police, state troopers and extra police requisitioned from Fitchburg and Leominster guarded all gates of the school and were deployed along the boundaries.**

**POLICE FOOL CROWD**

Newspapermen were barred from the grounds of the private school in an insistence upon its privacy

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

## ROOSEVELT LAYS DOWN DEBT LAW

### U. S. Dollars Won War, Payment Is Due, Congress Told

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, June 1—President Roosevelt told Congress and the world today that it was American dollars, wrung from American taxpayers, that furnished the "vital means" for the successful conclusion of the World War, and the American people expect to be repaid.

Mr. Roosevelt's long-awaited debt message went to Capitol Hill at a time when the debtors, who owe the United States some 12 billions of dollars, apparently are preparing again to default on their obligations, due June 15.

The President proposed no new legislation. He merely reported to the Congress the status of the various debtors, reiterated this country's willingness to discuss new settlements with any applicant, and concluded with a rather pointed admonition to the defaulters to the effect that the American people expect to be repaid.

**FRENCH REBUKE SEEN**

And, furthermore, he said that the American attitude on the debts as a whole is likely to be influenced by the manner in which the defaulters spend their money for nationalistic and unproductive purposes.

This was interpreted as a direct rebuke to those countries like France, which are in default, and

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

## Temperature Over 105 in Central U. S.

Chicago, June 1 (INS)—The record heat wave enveloping the Central States established an average temperature of 105.8 degrees in 12 cities, figures showed today.

The readings: Inwood, Ia., 111 degrees; Aberdeen, S. D., 110; Fairmont, Minn., 107; Minneapolis, 106.5. Freeport, Ill., 106; Rockford, Ill., 106; St. Paul, 105; Kewanee, Ill., 104.5; Ottawa, Ill., 104; Aurora, Ill., 104; Peoria, Ill., 104, and Joliet, Ill., 102.

Dronght Story on Page 6

### Balances and Receipts

**Washington, June 1—Today's Treasury balance, $2,032,305,278; U. S. customs receipts, $30,319,933.**

## Son Sick, Parents in Night Hop

Thrilling night flights of Mrs. J. Watson Webb and her husband, an internationally famous polo player, to reach the bedside of a stricken son in a Boston hospital were revealed today.

J. Watson Webb

The boy, J. Watson Webb, Jr., 18, was to have been graduated with John Roosevelt at Groton School today.

He was taken ill with acute appendicitis yesterday and rushed by airplane to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital here.

His father was in Burlington, Vt., when he learned that his boy was ill. He gave hasty directions by telephone, then sought a way to make the hazardous trip to Boston over the Green Mountains.

There was no regular night flight, but Harold Pugh, a pilot, volunteered to aid the worried father, and in a few minutes the ship was warmed up and in the air.

Meanwhile word had been sent to Mrs. Webb at Waterbury, New York. She dashed by motor to Roosevelt Field, just made the night plane to Boston.

Webb's flight over the mountains in the dark was made at times at 150 miles an hour.

The parents met at the airport, rushed to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, to which the Groton authorities had ordered their son upon their instructions. They were just in time to greet the youngster before he went into the operating room.

The operation was a success, and today the boy was sitting up and smiling at his mother.

## SENATE PASSES STOCK BILL

By International News Service

Washington, June 1—The Senate wrote its final chapter in the stock market bill fight today by adopting the conference report on the measure.

In doing so, the Senate indorsed the House proposal of a fixed margin requirement of 45 per cent, but supported the Senate's stand for a separate commission of five members to regulate the stock exchanges.

Action on the report probably will be taken by the House tomorrow.

## VICTIM TOOK PART IN R. I. HOLIDAY PARTY

### Beverage Test Shows 'Enough Wood Alcohol to Kill Anyone'

By Associated Press

Providence, R. I., June 1—One man is dead and nine seriously ill from drinking liquor at a Memorial Day party in Woonsocket. Analysis of the liquor showed today "enough wood alcohol to kill almost anyone," Albert Fenner, chemist, said.

James F. Ward, 37, was found dead on the floor of the bedroom of his North Providence home this morning. An autopsy is to be performed.

The tragedy was revealed yesterday when a neighbor calling at the Ward home, found the man dead and his wife near death and too weak to summon help.

Investigation revealed that Ward had attended a party on Tuesday night, and additional check-up showed that other members of the party, which was said to have been a quiet affair, were ill.

Those listed by Woonsocket police, as having been ill after the party, include:

**James F. Ward, 37, of 637 Fruit Hill avenue, North Providence, who died yesterday.**

**Mrs. James F. Ward, taken to the Homeopathic hospital, Providence, where her condition was reported as very serious.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bone, 149 Carnation street, Woonsocket, at whose home the party was held.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hustler, 622 Fairmount street, Woonsocket.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Raymond La Lumiere, Cumberland Hill road, Cumberland.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bare, 150 Carnation street, Woonsocket.**

Police were searching for a man, whose identity was unknown to Bone, the host at the party, but who he says, supplied a quantity of anisette, a popular French and Italian drink, for the affair and had sent a small quantity of the liquor to the state chemist for analysis.

## Dolan Rejected by Senate Group

Washington, June 1 (AP)—At the request of Senator Lonergan (D.-Conn.), the Senate finance committee today rejected the nomination of Dr. Edward G. Dolan as Connecticut collector of internal revenue, but delayed action on the nomination of Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch as collector of customs.

## Today's American


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## Handsome Dan 2nd Wins Role in Play

New Haven, Conn., June 1 (AP)—Handsome Dan 2nd, Yale's football mascot, has won a role in the commencement play, Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

The pedigreed English bull dog will play the part of Crab, the dog, it was announced today.

**TODAY'S TEMPERATURES**
(Daylight Time)

| | Today | Yesterday |
|---|---|---|
| 7 a. m. | 65 | 67 |
| 8 a. m. | 62 | 70 |
| 9 a. m. | 63 | 72 |
| 10 a. m. | 63 | 76 |
| 11 a. m. | 64 | 80 |
| 12 noon | 69 | 82 |
| 1 p. m. | 63 | 83 |
| 2 p. m. | 62 | 85 |

## League Accepts Chaco War Case

Geneva, June 1 (AP)—The council of the League of Nations decided today to accept Bolivia's appeal for arbitration of the Chaco war instead of mediation.

This decision was facilitated by Paraguay's announcement that she has no objections to this procedure, invoked under article 15 of the League covenant.

## GASOLINE BLAST BURNS TWO

Two Boston men were burned about the face and head this morning in Wollaston, when fumes from a gasoline tank ignited.

Samuel Kleocosky, 4 Greenwich street, Dorchester, was treated at the Quincy City Hospital for second degree burns of the face and hands.

The two men had been syphoning gasoline from a trailer tank to a vacuum tank. Officials could not determine the cause of the flare-up.

## *Faber Ready to Take Stand in Defense*

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.

Dedham Courthouse, June 1—Abe Faber's eyes, which the courtroom rarely sees, again today were the focal point of his insanity defense as he awaited call to the stand as his own last witness at his trial for murder.

Yesterday at the rail of the jury box he was given a light-test to demonstrate that he has stiff pupils which indicate a disease which might make him insane.

Today he was given another test while shackled in the prisoner's

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

### Hubert Wilkins Sails

New York, June 1 (INS)—Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer, is scheduled to sail tonight aboard the Holland-American liner Volendam. He will be accompanied by Lady Wilkins.

# ROOSEVELT JUST AN 'OLD GRAD' AT GROTON PRIZE DAY FETE

## 200 ARMED POLICE GUARD PRESIDENT AT SCHOOL

### Crowds Roar Welcome After Gov. Ely Formally Extends Greetings of State in Worcester Yards

Continued From First Page

and the general public were kept well back from all gates.

Most of the throng had assembled at the center gate, the usual point of entrance for vehicles, but police executed a coup and swung the presidential cavalcade in through the side gate nearest the town, bringing a rush of spectators over from the main gate.

**NOTABLES THERE**

Although the chapel services, first of the day's observances, were scheduled to start at 11 a. m., they were delayed for the President's arrival—the only noting of his office—and the students, arrayed in white flannel trousers and navy blue coats, with the school seal embroidered in colors on the vest pocket, were entertained meanwhile with organ solos.

Graduation exercises were held at noon, the students and guests proceeding from the Gothic chapel to the school building assembly hall, a Georgian room seating about 400 persons.

Notables at the ceremonies included: Rev. and Mrs. Thayer Addison, Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Rt. Rev. J. W. Atwood, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Mrs. J. C. Auchincloss, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Auchincloss, Mrs. Robert Bacon, New York; Mrs. Robert Bacon, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardner Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cross, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dumaine, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Goodenough, Mr. and Mrs. Nason Hamlin, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kingsbury, Jr.

Bishop Lawrence, Mrs. John Lawrence, Dr. S. A. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Motley, Mrs. Lawrence Park, Miss Edith Parkhurst, Francis Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. John Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam.

**WELCOMED BY ELY**

Mr. and Mrs. Permit Roosevelt, Mrs. S. W. Sabine, Miss C. E. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shaw, Mrs. C. L. Slattery, Mrs. R. C. Storey, Mrs. Duncan Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Webb, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Lady Northbourne and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Whitney.

The President, whose special train had arrived in Worcester three hours before sunrise, slept until 8 a. m. and an hour and a half later was officially welcomed to Massachusetts by Governor Ely in the Presidential private car on a Worcester railroad siding.

With the governor were Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the Democratic State Committee and Collector of the Port of Boston; John J. Murphy, United States marshal at Boston; Francis J. W. Ford, United States attorney; Mayor John C. Mahoney of Worcester, Mayor Robert Greenwood of Fitchburg and other leading state Democratic leaders.

**CROWD ROARS WELCOME**

**The meetings were brief, but were fraught with significance because of the tangled situation over the gubernatorial aspirations of several Democratic leaders.**

One of the leading contenders, former Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, credited with swinging the state for Roosevelt in 1932, was unable to be present, as he is still confined to his home by an attack of ptomaine poisoning.

When Governor Ely left the presidential car after his greeting, it was marked by listeners that the President called out, "Goodbye, Joe," and that the governor smiled broadly.

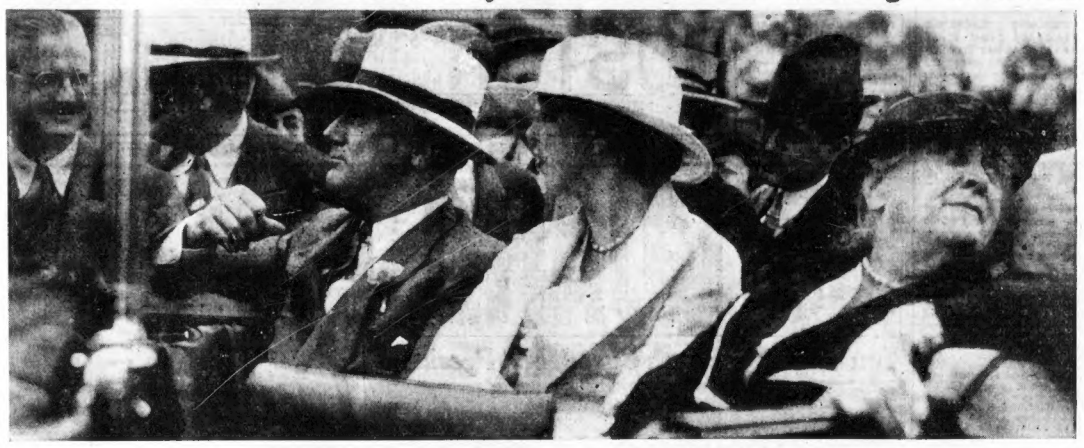
**GREETED BY CURED CHILD**

Mayor Mahoney was accompanied to the presidential car by Catherine Murphy, 9, of 412 Harding st., Worcester, the infantile paralysis sufferer who won President Roosevelt's sympathy when he was in Worcester during his campaign for President.

The girl, through Mr. Roosevelt's arrangements was enabled to take treatments at Warm Springs, Ga., and arrived home again last February, virtually cured. Meanwhile she had had Thanksgiving dinner

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

## *Nation's First Citizen Rides By to Acclaim of Cheering Thousands*



PRESIDENT WITH TWO "FIRST LADIES"—HIS WIF E AND HIS MOTHER—ON THE ROAD TO GROTON

Girls in Worcester by the hundreds—school girls, shop girls, factory girls, home-staying girls who did not stay home—shouted in high key their welcome to the President. Prior to his departure from his car they gathered in the railway yards.

As early as 7:30 they began to chant in sing-song fashion "We want the President!" "We want the President!" Finally he emerged and the roar from the gathered crowd drowned out the girls' piping cheers. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)


Have you availed yourself of White's Thrift Basement services? Charges, Deliveries, Mail Orders, Phone Orders, Complete Stocks, Style, Quality Low Price, Cleanliness.

White's Thrift Basement
R. H. WHITE CO.

$12.31 will buy a complete WHITE outfit for your Wife or Sister in White's Basement: Dress $3.95, Coat $5.90, Shoes $1.97, Gloves 49c.

*Four SATURDAY 9 A. M. Bargains in our MEN'S and BOYS' sections*

*First quality for the price of "Seconds."*

**MEN'S** *first quality broadcloth* **SHIRTS** **79c**

Not a small collection of broken sizes, but choice of white, blue, tan or green solid colors, some stripes or novelty patterns. Full cut in sizes 14 to 17.

*Here's new life in your wardrobe for a $10 bill!*

**MEN'S** *unusual* **SUITS** **$10**

Mixtures or tweeds in new Spring patterns — you've got to try them on to appreciate how much fit you're getting for $10. Plenty of patterns to wear to business. Sizes 34 to 44.

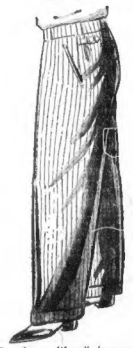
*Keep these away from your sister or she'll wear them!*

**BOYS'** *"yanker"* **BREECHES** **44c**

Tough, fast color covert cloth with suede cloth knee facing for wear. White, tan, blue 6 to 20.

*Sanforized means they WON'T shrink!*

**MEN'S** *sanforized* **SLACKS** **$1.69**



Here's a "buy" for your weekend golf, tennis, or loafing. Smart looking striped slacks that you can send to the laundry, because they won't shrink. Waist sizes 29 to 38.

*Ask to see the Men's, Women's, Boys', Girls' BATHING SUITS at $1.49*


## CURLEY FEELS "LOT BETTER"

Former Mayor Curley was still in bed today suffering from effects of ptomaine poisoning, but he was able to answer his bedside phone himself and tell reporters that he expected to be up and out by Sunday.

**"Feeling a lot better," he said. "If it keeps up I'll be around in a couple of days all right. I'm afraid I haven't much else to say right now. No, no politics."**

Dr. Martin J. English, the Curley physician, wasn't as optimistic as his patient. He said he was not at all sure that the former mayor would be up Sunday.

## Johnson Attacks Mills on New Deal

Washington, June 1 (AP)—Hugh S. Johnson says Ogden Mills is the "mouthpiece of a crew of nation wreckers."

Attacking Mills last night for saying that NRA was trying to regiment industry, Johnson answered that every code in existence was proposed by industry itself. He spoke at the National Catholic Alumni Federation.

## Circus Fete Held at Rivers School

With a midway, sideshow, clowns and barkers, the second annual circus of the Rivers School of Brookline was staged in the quadrangle of the school on Dean road, Brookline, today.

Robert C. Cochrane was ringmaster; Edward Dreyfus, sideshow director, and Peter Langmaid, chairman of concessions.

## Son Won't Be Photoed With President

Groton, June 1—The boy who flatly refused to be photographed the the President of the United States was graduated from Groton School today. He is John Roosevelt.

There is a rule at Groton School which forbids pupils being photographer with their relatives on the campus. True to school tradition, when John, who was riding with the President and James Roosevelt, saw a photographer aiming at them, he hid his face. He obeyed the school rules up to the very last minute.

## Roosevelt to Settle Row on Govrnor, Admits Ely

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Worcester, June 1—President Roosevelt will co-operate with Massachusetts Democratic leaders to straighten out the muddle surrounding the gubernatorial situation here.

That the President is keenly interested in the local situation was indicated today in a five-minute conversation which he had with Governor Ely.

The governor, one of the most outspoken of the critics of some of the New Deal activities, came from the interview with an expansive smile on his face.

He got a "big hand" from a group of spectators lined up on buildings and freight cars opposite the presidential special.

**"I never saw the President looking better," the governor declared. "He looks vigorous and fine. It was a very cordial interview."**

The governor arrived in the freight yard 15 minutes before he was brought to the President.

**"Did the President say anything about politics?" the governor was asked at the end of his conference.**

**"Yes," replied the governor, "but I would rather that you get it from the President."**

**"Will he interfere in the Massachusetts situation?" he was then asked.**

**"He will co-operate," the governor stated.**


JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

*Here's One of our Headliners in*

**Crepe Hats**

Acetate

**In 5 Smart Brim Styles**

Small and medium brims with ribbon, quills or self trimmings. Plenty of WHITE, also maize, pink, beige, copen, brown, navy, black. In head sizes 21½-22-22½-23.

**$1**

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

**Juniors**

*are buying this dress in pastels for proms and in WHITE for graduation.*

Sizes 11-19 **$3.95**

# QUINTUPLETS TO BE SHOWN AT WORLD'S FAIR IN CHICAGO

## BABIES FIGHT OFF DEATH IN ATTACK DURING NIGHT

### Doctor, Nurse Win Battle as Father of 5 Girls Signs Contract to Exhibit Them at Century of Progress

By CHARLES E. BLAKE
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Callander, Ont., June 1—The quintuplet baby daughters of the Dionne family here were definitely enrolled today for personal appearances at Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition.

While Dr. A. R. Dafoe, wise old backwoods physician, was successfully combating a sudden illness that attacked the five infants in the early hours today, their father, 21-year-old Oliva Dionne, was signing the contract.

It is a contract contingent on the survival of all five of the babies. No other set of quintiplets known to medical history has ever lived beyond the first hour.

**FIGURES NOT REVEALED**

With the money he hopes to receive, Dionne plans to pay off the $3000 mortgage on his farm, and provide better clothing, food and care for his wife new babies and the five other children. The family is poverty stricken.

Neither Dionne nor Father Daniel Routhier, the parish priest who is acting as the Dionnes' temporal as well as spiritual adviser, would reveal the amount of the contract.

International News Service learned authoritatively, however, the young father has received a small cash payment, with a larger sum to be paid if the trip materializes.

**WONT ENDANGER LIVES**

On that point Dr. Dafoe will have the final word.

**"I am not interested in what offers or contracts the Dionne family accepts," he said. "All that I'm interested in is the welfare and health of the babies.**

**"They are not going to be moved from here until I know they can stand the strain."**

As Dr. Dafoe is not only a private physician but a public officer in these parts—he has two titles, medical officer of health and coroner—it is assured that the children are not going to suffer.

**COLIC DEVELOPS**

Sleeping in the incubator rushed to Canada yesterday, three of the quintuplets developed a sudden colic this morning and Dr. Dafoe was summoned from his home a quarter of a mile away.

In the enfeebled condition of the infants, any disorder may mean tragedy. Dr. Dafoe lost no time. With the simplest of remedies at hand, he had brought them out of danger and set them on the road to continued improvement.

In spite of this setback recorded by the babies last night, they all were for regularity every two hours. Their food consisted of approximately 30 ounces of human milk distributed equally among them during a 24-hour period.

The babies whose hold on life is astounding the medical world, not only receive their human milk every two hours, but are given several drops of warm water between feedings.

Although Dr. Dafoe believes that the chances of all five of the babies living are 1 in 500, the 21-year-old nurse who has cared for them hopefully said today:

**"I have a feeling that all of them will live."**

Medical history shows that during the past 500 years there is not one recorded instance where quintuplets have survived more than 90 minutes after being born.

Prior to their set-back, the color of the babies had greatly improved and a marked improvement was noted in the three smallest children, who are in the incuostor.

The two larger babies, cribbed in a large laundry basket and surrounded by cotton and blankets, are kept warm by the constant changing of hot water bottles.

---

Massachusetts has produced five sets of quadruplets in the past 30 years, but as far as the records show no Bay State mother has matched Mrs. Ernest Dionne of Corbeil, Ont., in giving birth to quintuplets.

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook said that the most recent of the quadruplet births took place in 1912. Two sets were born in Boston that year, but in one case all four children were still-born.

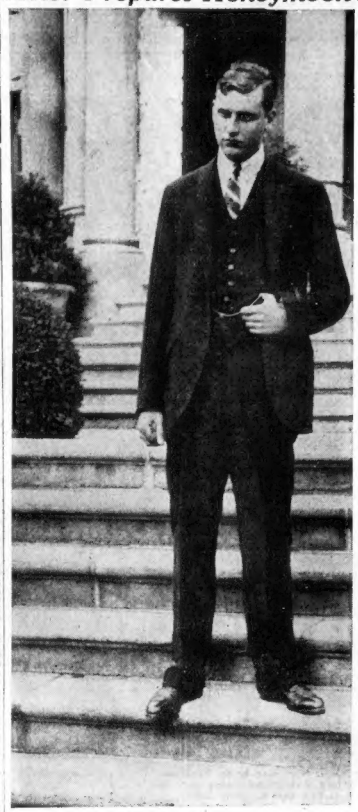
Of the other sets, one was born in Boston in 1910, one in Fall River in 1913 and one in Holden in 1906.

---

Chicago, June 1 (INS)—Arguing that such a display would be in violation of public policy officials of a Century of Progress Exposition today opposed the efforts of a concession owner to exhibit the quintuplets born to Mrs. Ovila Dionne in Ontario.

It would be against the best interests of the welfare of the five infant children, the officials agreed.

## Astor Prepares Honeymoon Home as Fiancee Shows Ring



**EXCLUSIVE!** John Jacob Astor, III, posthumous son of Col. John Jacob Astor, who went to a hero's grave at sea in the sinking of the Titanic, is shown on the steps of his honeymoon home "Chetwode" at Newport. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Proudly displaying her engagement ring, a gift from John Jacob Astor, III, Miss Ellen Tuck French, Newport, New York and Boston society girl, posed at the summer home of her mother at Newport exclusively for the Boston Evening American. The arrow points to unusually large solitaire which young Astor presented to his fiancee.

## ASTOR ROMANCE TO UNITE TWO FAMOUS FAMILIES

### Young Heir's New Love After Jilting Recalls His Divorced Father Dared Church Frowns To Rewed

**(This is the first of a series of articles concerning the romantic careers of two of this country's wealthiest and most socially prominent families, the Astors and the Frenches, soon to be united in marriage.)**

By PEGGY DOYLE

When two of Fortune's darlings suddenly decide on a matrimonial merger, there is bound to be a far-flung buzz of excited comment from the drawing-room to the backstairs regions registering every human emotion from naive pleasure to bitter envy.

And, when these two chance to represent the oldest socialy prominent families in America—families whose members have lived so completely and glamourously that their names have always meant "news"—is it any wonder that the vocal din precipitated at the nation's dinner-tables by their fairy-tale romance is literally ear-splitting?

**GETS INSTANT O. K.**

Quietly, and without any of the fanfare customarily preceding these impressive society releases, young John Jacob Astor, 3d, announced his engagement to 18-year-old Ellen Tuck French of New York, Newport and Dedham, adding that they probably would be married "in 34 days." Mrs. Livingston French, mother of Miss French, confirmed the announcement.

This informal formality took place at the little white cottage in Dedham to which the eager suitor had hurriedly motored from New York Memorial Day afternoon to obtain the blessing of his fiancee's father. It was given with pleasure and instantly.

The occasion recalled a similar announcement issued just six months previously in which Miss Eileen Gillespie of New York, the Park avenue Lawrence Lewis Gillespie's daughter, figured as the party of the first part.

By a coincidence, the present bride-to-be of the Astor heir was to have been a bridesmaid at the scheduled Astor-Gillespie ceremony, which was called off finally and without explanation by Miss Gillespie's mother.

Shortly thereafter, America's most eligible bachelor embarked on a brideless honeymoon around the world "to cure his broken heart," his friends insisted.

Throughout his wanderings, on which Miss Gillespie was to have accompanied him as his bride, the disconsolate lad is said to have cabsled her but in vain.

Upon his return, society eagerly and hopefully awaited to hear news of the reconciliation of these gilded fledglings, but there was never a syllable to that effect.

There were, however, indications that romance was not dead in the heart of "Jack" Astor at least. Attendants at fashionable 960 Park avenue were quick to spread the gossip that he was "sparking Miss Ellen Tuck French."

**BRIDE OF THE YEAR**

Now close upon that comes the romantic announcement that the girl who wasn't a bridesmaid is going to be a bride—the bride of the year and of the wealthiest bachelor in this most prosperous of countries.

When divorces were frowned upon by the church and elopements were cold-shouldered by society, an Astor not only secured a divorce but subsequently was married in an Episcopalian ceremony and a French not only eloped but chose for her bridegroom one of the family chauffeurs.

The Astor, in fact, was the father of the young man who is keeping the famous name in the headlines these days. He was the late Colonel John Jacob Astor, who lost his life so dramatically on the Titanic before his son was born.

**WIDOW MARRIES TWICE**

His widow, who later married and divorced William Dick and recently became the wife of Enoc Fiermonte, Italian middleweight boxer, was the lovely Madeleine Talmadge Force, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Force of New York.

When the middle-aged colonel sought to marry the arrestingly beautiful and gently-bred young woman, then quite unknown in Newport's "400," although destined to become one of its own particular favorites, he and his first wife had been divorced for little more than a year after 19 years of marriage.

The Episcopal church canon law refused to sanction the marriage of a divorced person by one of its ministers when that person had a living husband or wife.

That was in August, 1911, and the millionaire's unflagging efforts to find a minister who would marry him and Miss Force were the subject of widespread newspaper publicity and discussion.

Never were New York's society and religious circles so stirred, according to one yellowed newspaper clipping, as they were over the pulpit attacks that followed upon the announcement of this socially important engagement.

**(The absorbing story of these two socially important families, representing two of the oldest names in America, will be continued tomorrow.)**


Chandler & Co.
Tremont Street at West
SPANISH GALLERIES
STYLE QUALITY ECONOMY LOWER FLOOR

White Hats
$1

"The Fleet" . . the little round hat with turned up brim is pert with lacquered bow or quill. $1.00

"Dress Parade" . . the turban for afternoon dresses in pastels or white! It's very flattering! 1.00

"Down in Front" . . has a cleverly stitched brim that shadows the eyes attractively. 1.00

Chandler & Co.
Tremont Street at West
SPANISH GALLERIES
STYLE QUALITY ECONOMY LOWER FLOOR

For Misses and Junior Misses

Hundreds of New Summer Dresses
5.95

Of course they look more . . . they're worth more! Lovely cool jacket dresses in monotone printed sheers . . . pastel crepes in all manner of new styles for sports and town wear . . . short sleeved flower prints with gay touches of organdy—and these are just a few of the attractive models you'll find. Sizes 14 to 20—11 to 17.

Chandler & Co.
Tremont Street at West
SPANISH GALLERIES
STYLE-QUALITY-ECONOMY-LOWER FLOOR

White and Pastel
COATS
8.95
Unusual Values

- Botany Wool
- Cordella Rib
- Nubby Wools
- Diagonal Weaves

These are quality fabrics, the sort you generally find only in more expensive coats! We've had them made up into four beautifully tailored swagger models—to sell at this exceptional price. Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors.

Special!
Summer Coats
Pastel swaggers in crepey wools and novelty weaves! Cool, breezy coats that you can slip on over everything! A limited quantity, of course, at this special price — sizes 14 to 20.
4.95


## $20,000 AUTO ASTOR'S GIFT

Newport, R. I., June 1—Astor millions were released today to make the future home of John Jacob Astor, 3d, and his bride, now Miss Tuck French of Dedham and Newport, the richest and most elaborate summer mansion in the world.

Young Astor returns to New York today and it is believed that he will be accompanied by Miss French and her mother, Mrs. Livingston French, who will spend a few days in New York purchasing the trousseau.

One of Astor's gifts to the bride will be an automobile of the most expensive make, to cost in excess of $20,000. He also ordered two other cars to cost $6000 each.

Astor's home here is already furnished with antiques and tapestries valued at more than $1,000,000.

The gold and white suite, which is reserved for Astor's bride, is said to be the most costly in the country.

## CODES BOOST STATE BILLS

Increased cos tof supplies under the various government codes will mean to the state an average increase of 20 per cent over last year's supply bill, State Purchasing Agent George J. Cronin estimated today.

The coal bill alone, he said, will amount to $240,000 more than last year. Under the government code, coal has increased $1.50 a ton. The largest increase is that on beef. The state will pay 40 per cent more than last year.


HOME SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1848
Deposits Go On Interest
JUNE 11
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON


## Young Calles Hurt in Airplane Crash

Tampico, Mexico, June 1 (AP)—Dispatches from Villa Juarez said today that Alfredo Calles, son of General Plutarco Elias Calles, former president and "iron man of Mexico," was injured in an airplane crash yesterday.


JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Continuing Saturday!
Men's PAJAMAS in a Sale!

Silks that were $7.50
Rich silks in notch-collar coat style in plain blue, maroon, black, gray or green with contrasting piping. Sizes A to D.
$3.95

Cotton Sateens, were $3.50
Variety of popular paisley, all-over, and other patterns in many colors. Notch-collar style. Sizes A to D.
$2.45

$2 to $2.50 Broadcloths
Plain colors, stripes, and figures in fine broadcloth. Coat, middy, or surplice style. Sizes A to D.
$1.45

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE—DIRECT SUMMER STREET ENTRANCE
MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL HUbbard 2700

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Perspire?
check it without irritation with
Ever-Dry

$1.00

"Ever-Dry" is a cool, fragrant liquid that may be used at any time for instant daintiness and lasting protection.

A white wool applicator comes with this handy bottle to facilitate its application—just one evidence of the extra care given in the packaging and presentation of Ever-Dry!

*Awarded the Good Housekeeping gold seal of merit!*

Smaller size, 50c
TOILETRIES
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

"Give me a suit I can put on now -and wear all summer"

★ Use our popular Ten Payment Plan
It costs you nothing extra. Just pay $5 when you buy, and split the rest over ten weeks. That's all!

$25 with two trousers

Here's your answer!
*Brand new middleweight Carolina Worsteds —that fill the bill from June to November*

Listen to this! It's typical of what we're hearing every day. "My ordinary Spring suit is too heavy. And Summer lightweights are too flimsy. Hasn't anybody got something in-between—a real middleweight?" • • A reasonable complaint, and fair question. And one for which we're proud to supply the perfect answer with our new Carolina Worsteds! • • These keen "middleweights" were woven exclusively for Bonds. They bring you cool comfort lacking in regular heavyweights. They have more body, and press-holding quality, than summer lightweights. You can put on one of them right now—and wear it, comfortably, all summer • • Start enjoying the clothing "treat" of the year, today or tomorrow. *Ask for a Carolina Worsted!*

A hand-picked group of Double-Tex Twists
$30
with two trousers
They can "take it", no matter how hard you punish them—and still hold their press. Double-weaving does the trick!
Flannel Trousers $5.50

BOND CLOTHES
618 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX
*Open Saturday Evening until 9 P. M.*


# N. E. TEXTILE WORKERS VOTE TO STRIKE

More than half of the 60,000 textile workers in New England have pledged themselves to walk out Monday morning when a general textile strike is ordered throughout the country, a survey of workers' headquarters revealed today.

By Monday, it was estimated, even more than the 30,000 already pledged will have signified their intentions of joining their fellow workers.

The greater number of the strikers are centered at New Bedford where 14,000 have signed pledges to follow the dictates of the labor leaders, the chiefs now holding unsuccessful conferences at Washington with officials of the NRA, whose pleas to withhold the general walk-out in protest of a 25 per cent production curtailment has fallen on deaf ears.

The next greatest group to join the strike movement is at Pawtucket, R. I., where more than 10,000 have voted to strike. Another 10,000 is centered at Manchester, New Hampshire.

**DISTURBANCES ARE FEARED**

Throughout New England, both strike leaders and owners feared riots and general disturbances would follow the walk-out. But the leaders were silent, asserting that they were powerless to change the will of their followers.

Those chiefs asserted that they had no quarrel with the government or the principles of the National Recovery Administration. They charged that the operators had long oppressed the workers and that the 25 per cent reduction would only cause great suffering among the workers.

Foes of the strikers pointed out that the 25 per cent reduction would be materially increased by the strikers if they quit the mills. They said the operators are only playing into the hands of the owners who have long sought a reduction in production to protect their markets against glutting.

**STRIKE VOTES ARRANGED**

Workers at New Bedford in 1928 signed an agreement which prohibits them from striking until 10 days have been devoted to attempted arbitration. The employes, therefore, will not vot on the strike until tomorrow night. Out of 24,000 operatives in New Bedford, 10,000 are reported to be organized.

At Fall River, 8000 members of the Textile Workers of America will cast their votes tonight to decide whether to join the general strike.

James Sinclair, president of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association, in a statement issued today said he believed that a strike at this time would be unfair to the workers, unfair to the employers and unfair to Fall River.

"It is to be remembered that the manufacturers did not make the order that caused the curtailment of production," he said.

Washington, June 1 (AP)—NRA planned new conferences today with textile manufacturers and union leaders in a last-minute attempt to avert a general strike threatening to call 300,000 workers in north and south from their jobs Monday.

Hugh S. Johnson and his aides expected to confer with George Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, and Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers.

McMahon hoped to prevail on the NRA to cancel an order permitting the cotton mills to cut production by 25 per cent for 12 weeks. This, he said, meant a 25 per cent cut in pay.

### Film Head Is Honored

Paris, June 1 (INS)—Sidney Kent, president of the Fox Film Corporation, was named a Chevalier in the Legion of Honor by the French government.


SEE
The New 1934
BUICK
"40" Series
AUTO
On Display
SEARS
First Floor
*Boston Store Only*

Same beautiful model—Same fine car that will be shown to the public at Boston Garden during the General Motors National Exhibits—from June 4 to 11.

An attendant of the Buick Automobile Co. will be here to show you its fine points and tell you many things about it.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
BOSTON: Park Drive at Brookline Ave.


# CHARLESTOWN SEEKS SAILOR UNIT FOR PARADE ON THE 17TH OF JUNE

President Roosevelt today was to have received a letter from the publicity committee of the celebration for Bunker Hill Day asking that two or three naval vessels be sent to Charlestown Navy Yard to take part in the observation June 17 as replacements for Bunker Hill Post of the American Legion which has refused to march in the parade.

A committee of merchants will go to Worcester, where the President is expected this morning, to ask him formally for the warships.

It is also hoped that the crews of the ships will be allowed to parade in the Charlestown exercises.

In a letter written to the Legionnaires, the committee in charge of arrangements said:

"The post should realize that every social affair they conduct depends on the patronage of the Charlestown people for their success. They can hardly look for this patronage in the future after their deliberate attempt to mar this celebration."


SEARS STORES OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M. FREE PARKING SPACE

Pay as you ride!
Sears NEW 12-PAY PLAN

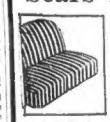
a FULL SET of NEW TIRES for AS LITTLE AS 96¢ A WEEK

29X4.40-21
$4.45
ALLSTATE CRUSADER TYPE

The MOST LIBERAL and ECONOMICAL Easy Payment Plan of All!

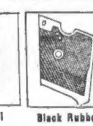
★ You pay Sears *regular* cash price plus a very small carrying charge—*as low as 12½c per tire.*
★ 12 full weeks to pay for your tires. Payments as low as 50c weekly!
★ No red tape—no delay—no credit investigation—no embarrassing questions.
★ Your registration card is the only identification you need.

Sears Has Your Auto Accessories at Thrift Prices!


Auto Seat Slip Covers
69c
For coupe. Tailored universal type. For coach or sedan, $1.39.

Black Rubber Floor Mat
69c
Heavy non-slip surface, for all cars. Universal front. Rear 79c.

A. C. Oil Filter
$1.69
Prepare for summer driving now. Have this A. C. Oil filter installed.


Black Rubber Floor Mat
45c
Tough, non-slip surface. Front—for Ford A, 29 to 31.

Anti-Glare Shield
89c
6x12-inch. Adjustable to any angle. Padded, imitation leather.

Trunk Racks
$1.98
Heavy steel. Sustains weight up to 200 pounds. Attach to your bumper.

Cross Country Touch Up Enamel
37c 5 Oz.
With brush. Black. Retouch the scratches on your car.

Cross Country Top Paint
35c
For half pint. Black. Makes your car like new.

Auto Chamois
59c
Soft and durable. Ideal for use on home furniture.

Auto Top Material
77c Yd.
Black, single ply, pebble grain fabric. 37 inches wide. Makes your car look like new.

Cross Country Auto Polish
29c
Wax or cleaner. Guaranteed finest quality, regardless of price.

Polish Cloth
10c
10 feet long. 10 inches wide. A soft dust-absorbent polishing cloth.

Tube Patch Outfit
9c
Completes with rubber patching and tube of rubber cement.

Auto Wheel Brushes
14c
Heavy bristles. Cleans wheels quickly. Brushes for wood wheels 20c.

Buy Now and Save Money
100% Vacuum Distilled--Wax Free
Gold Crest Motor Oil
4 GALLONS 80c
Federal Tax 1c quart 20c
4 $1
In Your Own Container
4 Gallons $1.00
Biggest lubrication oil value Sears has offered in a long time. Gold Crest motor oil will not form hard carbon. Keeps engine running sweet and clean for a long period of time.

Cross Country Spark Plugs
35c
And Your Old Plugs

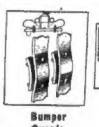
Get more miles for less money on your plugs. We allow you 10c each for your old plugs.

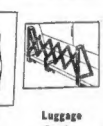
Baby Auto Seat
99c
Fits sedan and coach. Makes riding pleasant for baby.

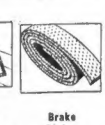
Mazda Car Bulbs
5c
Number 62. Genuine Mazda. Made by General Electric Co.

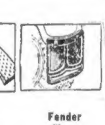
Auto Lift Jack
77c
For medium weight cars. Extends 5¾ to 15 inches.

Auto Tire Covers
70c
Drum or rim type. Black. Protects your tires and dresses up car.


Bumper Guards
59c Pr.
Heavy steel, chromium plate finish. Protects fenders.


Luggage Carrier
59c
Heavy steel . . . clamps over running board. Easily removed.


Brake Lining
15c Ft.
Relines your brakes with a guaranteed lining. As low as 15c a foot.


Fender Flaps
39c
Black rubber, with non-slip clamp. Keeps your fenders clean.

Cross Country Chrome Polish
39c Pt.
Keeps the chromium plating on your car like new.

How About A Fan Belt?
16c
Others higher priced. For all cars. Good quality.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
BOSTON PARK DRIVE AT BROOKLINE AVE. Cambridge Store Open Thursday, Friday, Saturday Until 9 P. M. CAMBRIDGE 1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Sq.

**Friday and Saturday - - - Houghton's Month-End Cleanup - - - Outstanding Values In Every Department**

Just 1200 $1.98 to $2.49 silk crepe
## BLOUSES
- Pastels
- Dots, stripes
- Checks, prints
- Orig. 1.98 to 2.49
- Sizes 34-40

1.29

39 Slip-on sweaters, Orig. $1—1.99 ..... 29c
116 Slip-on sweaters, Orig. 1.98—2.98 ..... 49c
86 Slip-on sweaters, Orig. 2.98—3.98 ..... 69c
6 Velvet evening jackets, Orig. 6.95—10.95 ..... $2

*Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) Second floor*

Dozens of styles in regular $2.25 to $3.98
## Dress gloves
- 212 pr. fine capeskin
- 350 pr. soft kidskin
- 164 pr. suedes and
- 103 pr. Lambskins

1.39

In the group are 1 clasp, 6 button, 4 button gloves. Black and white, all white, brown, beige or grey. Sizes 6 to 8. Not all sizes in every style.

*Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) Street floor*

(89) $1.19 Cotton
## DRESSES
- plaids
- prints
- checks

88c

For garden or porch in gay, new, colorful patterns. Short or cap sleeves. Some organdy ruffle trimmed. Sizes 14 to 42.

5 Pique dresses, Orig. 1.09 ..... 69c
2 Tap dance suits, Orig. 1.98 .... 29c

*Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) Second floor*

# Houghton's MONTH END CLEAN-UP Sale!

## Savings of ¼ to ½ - and more

Look at these once-in-a-lifetime savings. We've gone through the store with the markdown knife and slashed the prices of every odd lot of broken sizes, broken color ranges, some shopworn and some merchandise that was purchased only recently, but we do not wish to carry in our stocks. And to make sure they'll sell, we've marked the prices sensationally low (in many cases below the present replacement costs). No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders. All sales final.

*In some cases intermediate markdowns have been taken from the published original prices*

## SATURDAY only!

1.95 5.95

Clearance! 150 of our $3.95
## Printed silk DRESSES
- navy, brown, green printed patterns
- small and large designs
- ¾ and full length sleeves
- Sizes 14-20, 36-42

1.95

Another group of our $7.95
## SILK DRESSES
- light prints
- navy and white
- copen and white
- tan and gold
- sizes 18½ to 24½

5.95

1 pr. gym. bloomers. Orig. 85c ..... 29c
6 Velvet evening jackets. Orig. 7.98 ..... $2

*Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) Second floor*

300 $3.95 to $5.00
## UMBRELLAS
- 16 rib
- Navy, brown, green, red or black and white

2.39

Gilt or silver finished frames covered with imported waterproof fabric. All-over, two-tone and bordered designs. Some slight misweaves.

Also 75 Reg. 1.69 umbrellas . 1.39
36 Reg. 1.95 umbrellas . 1.59

*Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) Street floor*

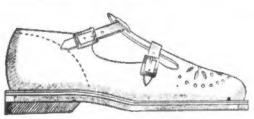
Hits of the season! Women's regular $2.00
## SPORT SHOES

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) Street floor

Black and white
Brown and white
Or All White

1.39 Oxfords! Pumps!

The stunning looking sport shoes that all women require in their wardrobe every Summer. Oxfords, ties, all white pumps and kiltie oxfords with the sport soles. Be sure you BUY all you need at $1.39.



Children's and infants' $1.00 sandals and oxfords

Patent, white and smoked elk in both the sandals and sport oxfords. Sizes up to 2.

77c

Women's Reg. $1.49 Arch Shoes

Black uppers with flexible leather soles and medium heels. Also 1 strap with flat heel. Sizes 4 to 9.

99c

*Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) Second floor*

500 lbs. French chocolate cream drops. Originally 29c **12c lb.**

Chiffons and service weight
## SILK HOSE
- silk top chiffons
- lisle top service
- summer shades
- slightly irregular

55c PR.

1200 pr. Children's 25c anklets and sox. Sizes 6½-10 . 19c
720 prs. Boys' 19c golf hose. Sizes 7½ to 10½ ..... 10c
200 Girls 39c rayon bloomers, vests and panties. Sizes 6-16, 4 for $1 each 29c

*Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) Street floor*

250 $1 to $1.49 leather HANDBAGS
- black and brown
- pouch and back-strap

25c

Fine smooth and rough leathers as well as suede fitted bags. Several styles to make a selection from.

$1.49 Patent handbags

Black patent leather in envelope and top handle styles. Colored trimmings. 39c

*Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) Street floor*

*How they'll move*
Men's better grade
*Reg. $12.95*
## TOPCOATS
6.96

*Just 12 22.50 topcoats*

14.95

Beautifully tailored coats in box, raglan and balmacaan models.

364 Men's $1.95 pajamas

Fine quality broadcloth pajamas in solid colors or stripes trimmed with contrast color. Notch collars. A. B. C. D.

1.19

2000 55c to $1 handmade ties ..... 39c
300 29c to 50c Summer ties ..... 19c

1986 88c to $1.95 BROADCLOTH
## SHIRTS

All white, blue, tan or grey in collar attached style. A few neckband style. Some are slightly soiled. Sizes 14 to 17.

79c

2175 prs. Men's 17c cotton socks ..... 10c
95 Men's 1.95 wool sweaters ..... 1.69
215 $1 Imp. English golf hose ..... 49c
1032 25c Men's initialed and col. border hankies ..... 3 for 39c
47 Boys' 1.95 raincoats ..... $1

*Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) Street floor*

*Beautiful monthly blooming*
## ROSE BUSHES

Red, pink, white or yellow. Will blossom this year

17c 6 for $1

**Peonies**
Red, pink or white. 21c 5 for $1

**California Privet**
Large plants. Reg. 6.50 $3.98 per 100

Mail orders filled on orders of $1 or more—No. C. O. D.'s

**SORRY, NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS ON CLEANUP ITEMS---ALL SALES FINAL**

**OF COURSE YOU GET YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS IN LEGAL STAMPS EVEN IN OUR CLEAN-UP SALE**

# FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

NEW Genuine 1934 Spring

# LAMB LEGS

29¢ lb

NRA CODE

The finest flavor - the best quality that can be had in genuine spring lamb is ready for you at your local First National Market. We know you'll be more than pleased with these tender delicious flavored lamb legs.

**Lamb Fores** New genuine spring quality - boned and rolled if desired. Lb 17¢

**Smoked Ham** Doraco or Armour's Star - whole or half - mild sugar cured. Lb 19¢

**Smoked LEAN Shoulders** Delicious sugar cured - short shank. Lb 13¢

**Face of Rump** Boneless prime heavy corn fed steer beef. Lb 25¢

**FANCY FRESH Fowl** Selected milk fed quality - 4 to 5 lb average. Lb 23¢

**Pork Loins** Fresh pig pork roast - rib or chine end. Lb 17¢

**Lean Ends** Mildly cured corned beef - not salty or wasteful. Lb 18¢

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| Mackerel | FANCY FRESH | Lb 5¢ |
| Halibut | FRESH EASTERN | Lb 23¢ |
| Fillet of Sole | Fresh Flounder Variety | Lb 15¢ |
| Bananas | Mello-Ripe | 4 lbs 19¢ |
| Apples | Native Baldwin | 4 lbs 21¢ |
| Cucumbers | Large Size Native Hothouse | 2 for 19¢ |
| Green Beans | | lb 5¢ |
| Beets | Large Bunches | Bunch 5¢ |

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

IT'S HERE — NEW GRASS CREAMERY BUTTER

**BUTTER** BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS 2 LBS 55¢

**SUGAR** A NEW LOW REGULAR PRICE Price Boston & Vicinity 10 LBS 47¢

**EGGS** HENFIELD BRAND CAREFULLY CANDLED GUARANTEED 2 DOZ 39¢

**POTATOES** 15 LBS 23¢

KELLOGG'S OR POST TOASTIES

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| Corn Flakes | | 3 Pkgs 20¢ |
| Evangeline | MILK UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED | 3 Tall Tins 18¢ |
| Crab Meat | GEISHA - CHATKA OR NAMCO | 2 No½ Tins 43¢ |
| R&R Chicken | | No½ Tin 33¢ |
| Red Salmon | FANCY. ALASKA | 1 Lb Tall Tin 17¢ |
| Prudence | Corned Beef HASH | 20oz Tin 23¢ |
| Grape Juice | RED WING | 2 Pint Bots 25¢ |

FINAST - MADE WITH FRESH EGGS WHICH GIVE IT ITS UNUSUAL BODY AND FLAVOR

**MAYONNAISE** Qt Jar 39¢ 8 oz Jar 12¢ Pt Jar 21¢

FINAST BRAND - - SELECTED SPANISH MANZANILLA TYPE - - THE VERY BEST

**STUFFED OLIVES** Medium Bot 15¢ Large Bot 29¢

MILLBROOK CLUB PALE DRY - - - - - A COOL REFRESHING DRINK

**GINGER ALE** Contents Only 12 12 oz Bots 75¢ CONTENTS ONLY

**CLUB SODA** 6 12oz Bots 45¢ - **MOXIE** 2 Lge Bots 25¢ CONTENTS ONLY

BROOKSIDE MILK AND CREAM FROM NEW ENGLAND FARMS

**Milk** 4% Butterfat Qt 10¢ - **Heavy Cream** ½ Pt Jars 25¢

A Fresher, Richer, Cleaner Milk - Old Fashioned Country Whipping Cream

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|---|---|---|---|
| Deviled Ham | Under-woods No¼ Tin 19¢ | Snowflake Wafers | 1 Lb Pkg 19¢ |
| Paper Napkins | 2 Pkgs 17¢ | Bread CRACKED WHEAT | Lge 20 oz Loaf 8¢ |
| My-T-Fine | Assorted Desserts Pkg 6¢ | Brightons Vanilla | Lb Bulk 19¢ |
| Prize Bread | Lge 20 oz Loaf 8¢ | Gorton's Clam Chowder | Tin 23¢ |
| Ovaltine | 6 oz Tin 39¢ | Purity Salt | 1½ Lb Pkg 5¢ |
| Midco Icebox Freez | 6 Delicious Flavors For Making Ice Cream At Home | | 2 Tins 25¢ |

**CIGARETTES** LUCKY STRIKE - OLD GOLD CAMEL - CHESTERFIELD Pkg 12¢ Ctn of 10 Pkgs $1.19

**PENN-RAD MOTOR OIL** 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA 80t Can $1.11 Plus 8c Tax $1.19


# SHOWERS MAY END DROUGHT SUFFERING

By Associated Press

Kansas City, June 3 — Middle western farmers ripped another sheet off the calendar today and hoped that June would bring an end to a drought described by the weather bureau as "unprecedented."

Their hopes were buoyed somewhat by forecasts of probable thunder showers, cooler weather and unsettled conditions in the Mississippi valley. The showers, however, were not expected to bring anything but slight relief from high temperatures which supplied an anti-climax yesterday to a month of dust storms and extreme aridity.

Temperatures of 103 degrees were common in Kansas and Missouri yesterday while their northern neighbors sweltered under the full blast of the heat wave.

Wheat not already burned or blown out was ripening rapidly, causing farmers in Oklahoma and southern Kansas to rush their harvesting plans. Statisticians said that one-third of Iowa's corn crop lay ungerminated in the soil due to drought.

Federal and State officials took further steps to aid the drought-stricken farmers. At St. Paul, Governor Floyd B. Olson announced he would declare an embargo on livestock shipped into Minnesota for grazing or feeding purposes in order to save available feed and fodder not killed by the drought.

By Universal Service

Washington, June 1—With the worst crop failure in American history threatened by an unrelenting drouth, Washington new dealers have begun to question whether the drouth may wreck their planned economy.

In new deal theory, agriculture was to supply much of the increased purchasing power needed to absorb higher production costs of industry under NRA.

But Chester Davis, AAA administrator, indicated that agriculture in 27 states from the Ohio to the Rockies and from Texas to the Canadian border is faltering or wholly prostrate under the severest drouth of record.

Davis said:

**"There has never been anything like it. For intensity, duration and scope, this drouth exceeds anything in our knowledge. The ensuing crop failure is likely to be just as drastic."**

## Scientists Flay Spirits in Lesson

A denunciation of mesmerism and hypnotism will be featured in the lesson-sermon to be read in all Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday. Ancient and modern necromancy will also be discussed, illustrated by citations from the Old Testament and Science and Health.

## 4 Armored Cars Ready for State

State police will have the advantage of four armored cars in a short time in order to pursue or combat criminals, General Daniel Needham, commissioner of public safety, declared in an address before the Hanover Men's Club in St. Andrew's parish house, that town.

## Polish Pastor Is Reported Better

Condition of the Rev. Father John Chmielinski, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Czenchostowa, Andrew square, South Boston, is greatly improved, according to doctors at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester, and he may be able to leave the hospital shortly.

## TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Continued From First Page

ent total population of the world.

In connection with the death of the famous Japanese Admiral Toga, and the many honors conferred upon him, you read with interest this line:

"Several years ago he was granted the unprecedented privilege of carrying a cane when visiting the Imperial Court."

That privilege probably violated a rule as old as the long line of Mikados. In ancient days no man might bring any kind of weapon near the person of an important ruler. A cane might, conceivably be considered a dangerous weapon. It could contain a hidden sword or dagger.

The Chicago price of wheat went above one dollar, for the first time since last summer. Prospect of war between Russia and Japan might have something to do with that, but not much. Destructive winds, drought and the government paying farmers to plant less wheat explain the rise in price.

Manchukuo, Japan's new-fangled empire, carved out of what once was Chinese territory, sends war news that might be serious. Nations can always have war if they want it. Soviet troops are accused of firing on Manchukuoan shipping on the Amur river. Japan's foreign office, in polite language, described Japanese-Russian relations as not satisfactory.

Europe used to talk about "if another war comes." Now Europe talks about "when the next war comes."

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## 'Pops' Director

Arthur Fiedler, director of the "Pops" orchestra, will conduct his 250th concert Tuesday night. The wide range of music offered on his programs is said to be responsible for his great popularity. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

# FIEDLER NEARS 250 MARK

By MOSES SMITH

Arthur Fiedler, popular conductor now leading the Symphony Hall Pops Orchestra for the fifth season, will conduct his 250th concert next Tuesday night. This figure is exclusive of occasional programs Fiedler directed before he became regular Pops conductor in the spring of 1930.

During that period Fiedler's popularity, already great by reason of his Esplanade concerts, has steadily mounted. This season at Pops, is said to be the best attended on record, with close to capacity business almost every night.

One of the principal reasons for the Fiedler vogue has been his shrewdness in combining the familiar and favorite numbers on his programs with a wide variety of other music. The size and range of his repertoire are enormous. During his tenure at Pops he has presented some 49 marches, 32 overtures, 46 suites, 17 operatic fantasias, 31 waltzes, and 210 miscellaneous compositions, some of which are symphonic poems and entire symphonies.

In addition there have been 145 encores not included in this list, so that the total number of compositions is 650, challenging comparison with the repertoire of any series of popular or symphonic concerts in the world over a similar period.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or rooms let Herbert Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5.30 p. m.


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phone HUBbard 0200 for Scott "CERTIFIED" Cold FUR STORAGE —buy your Scott Fur Coat for next season NOW— and SAVE!

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DRAKE'S sponge CAKE

A quality food is good Drake's Cake.
The kind of cake that mother would bake.
Its crumb and texture a velvety dream.
A natural twin to rich ice cream!

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## Beginning Saturday — Our Year's Greatest Event

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## GREATEST VALUES IN OUR 65 YEARS OF BUSINESS

Heavy painted stripe
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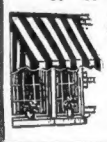

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Complete with fixtures
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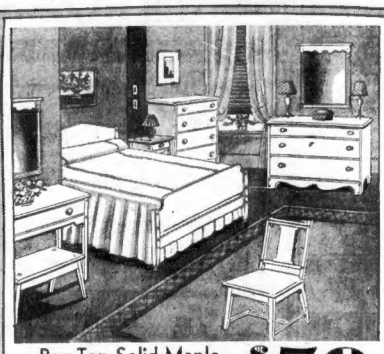
**Day Bed Cover and Cushion**

**1.49** Set
Extra pillows 49c each. Large choice of fine cretonnes

Coil Spring
**GLIDER**
Ball bearing suspension . . . stabilizers . . . coil springs . . . attractive fringed coverings.
**14.75**

**Steamer Chairs** **1.69**
With canopy top and foot rest.



**Peg-Top Solid Maple**
The hand-rubbed finish with its warm Amber color and beautifully grained texture tell you at a glance that it is solid maple . . . Every piece is quality throughout, featuring the same sturdy construction that the early settlers put into the pieces they lived with for generations.

**$59**
any three pieces including mirrors

Again the service of Ferdinand's to New England homemakers is demonstrated in this once-a-year event, which excels all others sponsored by this organization. Here and now you will find . . . FERDINAND'S GREATEST FURNITURE EVENT OF THE YEAR . . . greatest in variety and magnitude . . . greatest in values and savings.

If there ever was a time to add to the charm and comfort of your home . . . that time is NOW. If there ever was an event which offered the savings you appreciate on the kind of furniture you are proud to own . . . THIS IS THE EVENT!

You get Ferdinand quality of materials and workmanship . . . you get Ferdinand service backed by 65 years' experience . . . and above all, you get SAVINGS that make Ferdinand Days the occasion of GREATEST values in our store.

**Order Now—** If you wish, for future delivery. Prices will be higher after Ferdinand Days.

**Ice Chests**
40-lb. capacity . . . three doors . . . heavy insulation . . . choice green and ivory or white nickel hardware.
**15.75**

**Boudoir Chairs**
Choice of many beautiful glazed chintz coverings.
**6.95**

**Bargain Days in Ferdinand's Babyland**

**Large Strollers** 7.95
Large size, sturdy hand brake, strap, etc.

7.95

**Combination High Chairs** 7.95
High chair or play chair, or nursery chair.

**Hood Strollers** 10.95
Hand brake—large tires.

10.95

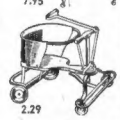
**Maple Cribs** 7.95
Adjustable drop side, complete with link spring.

7.95

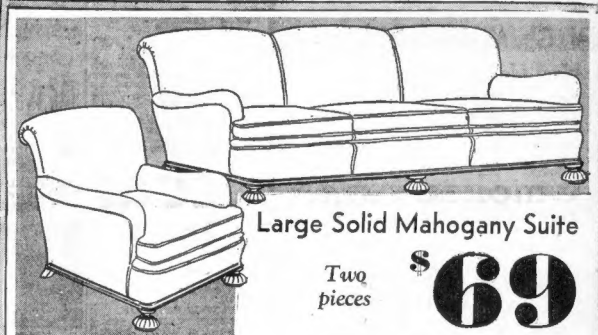
**English Prams** 24.50
Beautiful—correct in every detail.

24.50

**Baby Walkers** 2.29
The lowest price we have seen for this type baby walker.



2.29

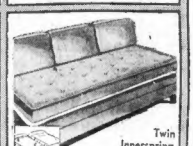


**Large Solid Mahogany Suite**
*Two pieces* **$69**

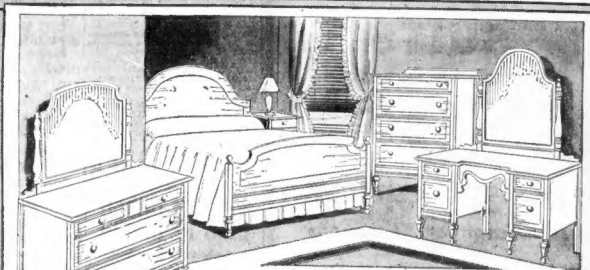
*One of many living room values in this sale that will astound you.*

. . . long, deep and comfortable . . . fine plain, figured tapestries . . . full webb construction . . . padded 8-way tied springs . . . quality made throughout . . . solid mahogany base and legs . . . pure moss filling . . . choice of attractive colors.

**Large Comfy Lounge Chairs**
Choice of fine tapestry coverings . . . all the quality features including full web construction and moss filling.
**16.75**



Twin Innerspring
**Studio Couch**
Makes a true studio couch, double bed, or converts into two beds.
**24.50**



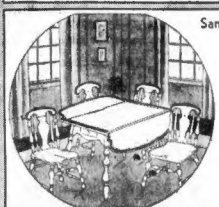
**Large 3-Piece Burled Walnut Bedroom**
*Fine walnut veneers on gumwood*
Here is genuine refinement at moderate cost. Panel grooved fronts, handsomely fluted corner posts, fine burled walnut veneers and extra large mirrors all combine to give this suite style, beauty, and quality.

**$79**
BED — CHEST — and DRESSER or VANITY

*Pieces may be purchased separately*

**Metal Beds**
Heavy fillers. All sizes.
**4.95**

**Genuine Easy Washer**
with electric pump
**59.50**
Balloon Rolls. G. E. Motor. Beautiful green porcelain tub, family size.



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**Breakfast Sets**
30 to 40% below regular prices

**Solid Maple**
Set as Pictured; 5 pieces . . . **19.75**
*Regularly $29.75*

**White Felt Mattress**
Hundreds of layers of pure white cotton felt make this mattress comfortable and durable. Full 45 lb. weight. Side straps for ease in turning.
**7.95**

Congoleum - Armstrong
**heavy Felt Base Rugs** Discontinued Patterns
**5.95**
9x10.6 and 9x12

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CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

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At Central Sq., Cambridge
Open Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

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# FABER TO TAKE STAND TODAY

Continued From First Page

cage to the co-defendant brothers, Murton and Irving Millen. The test was made by Dr. Richard H. Hoffman, of New York, who waited to testify.

**DOCTOR DECLINES TESTS**

Dr. Leroy A. Luce, Boston blood specialist called by the defense, caused a surprise when he declined to make a test of Faber's pupils during the morning session of the last day of the seventh week of a murder trial which yesterday broke all long distance records.

**"Would you mind examining Faber's pupils in open court," asked William R. Scharton.**

**"I wouldn't care to," said the doctor.**

On the basis of a long hypothetical question incorporating all the defense evidence affecting Faber's actions, Dr. Luce later gave as his opinion that Faber was suffering from general paresis at the time of the Needham Trust Co. holdup and murders, was subject to domination of a stronger will and had no realization of society's ethics or the consequence of violating them.

He will be the last witness in his own defense, William R. Scharton, his chief counsel, announced last night that immediately after his cross-examination is completed, he will rest the case, bringing the spectacular defense of the Millen brothers and Faber to a close on a high note.

# America Must Be Paid on War Debts, Roosevelt Insists in Note to Congress

Continued From First Page

continue to spend huge sums on armament.

The American people, the President said, do not want to put impossible burdens on any debtor country, "but are nevertheless in a just position to ask that substantial sacrifices be made to meet these debts."

**COMPLICATIONS CITED**

After recounting the various defaults, either in whole, like France, or in part, like Great Britain, and remarking that little Finland is the only country which has met its payments in full, the President said:

**"It is a simple fact that this matter of the repayment of the debts contracted to the United States during and after the World War has gravely complicated our trade and financial relationships with the borrowing nations for many years.**

**"These obligations furnished vital means for the successful conclusion of a war which involved the national existence of the borrowers, and later for a quick restoration of their normal life after the war ended.**

**OWN PEOPLE TAXED**

**"The money loaned by the United States Government was in turn borrowed by the United States Government from the people of the United States, and our government in the absence of payment from the foreign governments is compelled to raise the shortage by general taxation of its own people in order to pay off the original Liberty bonds and the later refunding bonds.**

**"It is for these reasons that the American people have felt that their debtors were called upon to make a determined effort to discharge these obligations. The American people would not be disposed to place an impossible burden on their debtors, but are nevertheless in a just position to ask that substantial sacrifices be made to meet these debts.**

**EXPENDITURES WATCHED**

**"We shall continue to expect the debtors on their part to show full understanding of the American attitude on this debt question.**

**"The people of the debtor nations will also bear in mind the fact that the American people are going to be swayed by the use which the debtor countries make of their available resources—whether such resources would be applied to for the purposes of recovery as well as for reasonable payment on the debt owed to the citizens of the United States, or for purposes of unproductive nationalistic expenditure or like purpose."**

In view of the existing circumstances, Mr. Roosevelt said, no new legislation at this time is either necessary or desirable.

**"I can only repeat what I have made clear to the debtor nations again and again," he continued, "that 'The Indebtedness to our government has no relation whatsoever to the reparations payments made or owed to them' and that each individual nation has full and free opportunity individually to discuss its problem with the United States.**

**OUTLINES SITUATION**

The President outlined the situation as it stood March 4, 1933, as follows:

FRANCE—The French parliament had refused to permit payment of $19,261,432.50 interest due on the $3,593,650,000 bonds of France owned by the United States.

GREAT BRITAIN—With respect to the British bonded debt held by the Treasury in the principal amount of $4,368,000,000, Great Britain, in meeting a due payment of $30,000,000 principal and $65,550,000 interest, had stated that the payment was not to be regarded as a resumption of the annual payments contemplated under the funding agreement of June 19, 1923, but was to be treated, so far as the British government was concerned, as a capital payment of which account should be taken in any final settlement.

ITALY—With respect to the $2,004,900,000 principal amount of bonds of the Italian government held by the United States Treasury, the Italian government had paid the sum of $1,245,437 interest due Dec. 15, 1932; but in doing so it referred to a resolution of the grand council of Fascism, adopted Dec. 5, 1932, in which "a radical solution of the 'sponging of the state' type was declared to be necessary for the world's economic recovery."

**PAYMENT IS DECLINED**

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—In making a payment of $1,500,000 principal due Dec. 15, 1932, on its debt of $165,000,000 had stated that "this payment constitutes in the utmost self-denial of the Czechoslovak people their final effort to meet the obligation under such extremely unfavorable circumstances."

BELGIUM had declined to pay $2,125,000 interest due Dec. 15, 1932, on its bonds of $400,680,000 held by the Treasury of the United States and in doing so had recited circumstances which it stated "prevent it from resuming, on Dec. 15, the payments which were suspended by virtue of the agreements made in July, 1931," adding, "Belgium is still disposed to collaborate fully in seeking a general settlement of intergovernmental debts and of the other problems arising from the depression";

POLAND has not paid the $232,000 principal and $3,070,980 interest due Dec. 15, 1932, on its bond in the principal amount of $208,057,000 held by the Treasury of the United States.

**Smaller Nations Fail**

Of the nine other governments whose bonds are held by the treasury of the United States, Estonia and Hungary had not met payments due Dec. 15, 1932;

AUSTRIA is availing itself of a contractual right to postpone payments;

GREECE was making only partial payments on its foreign bonded indebtedness, including that held by the United States;

YUGOSLAVIA had declined to sign any Hoover moratorium agreement and had stopped paying;

No payment by Rumania had failed due since the close of the Hoover moratorium;

Finland, Latvia, and Lithuania were current in their payments.

**OPPOSES LEGISLATION**

The President concluded by saying:

**"In presenting this report to you, I suggest that, in view of all existing circumstances, no legislation at this session of Congress is either necessary or advisable.**

**"I can only repeat that I have made it clear to the debtor nations and again that 'the indebtedness to our government has no relation whatsoever to reparations payments made or owed to them,' and that each individual nation has full and free opportunity individually to discuss its problem with the United States.**

**"We are using every means to persuade each debtor nation as to the sacredness of the obligation and also to assure them of our willingness, if they should so request, to discuss frankly and fully the special circumstances relating to means and method of payment.**

**"Recognizing that the final power lies with the Congress, I shall keep the Congress informed from time to time and make such new recommendations as may later seem advisable."**

## PERSONAL

RUSTY—Be sure to get the Wedding Ring at the Good Old Washington Jewelry Co., They give a beautiful Wedding Gift with each ring. —TOOTS.

# HUSBAND FIRST TARGET FOR TUFTS CO-EDS TO SHOOT AT

Marriage is more important than any other career to the girls of Jackson College, in Medford.

By a vote of 234 to 24 they revealed it today in the Tufts College weekly, official publication that serves both Tufts and Jackson.

But they frowned on the athletic type of man for a husband and chose the sophisticated and cultured type as the ideal for life partnership.

Wellesley was voted by the girls as the favorite girls' college—outside of Jackson, of course. Radcliffe was next.

More than half the co-eds frankly admitted the cigarette habit. The average number of smokes per day was named as eight. The poll, taken of the entire student body, also revesied that 43 per cent of the girls have performed some kind of outside work during the term.


# A Smash for Cash!

**BROWNING, KING & CO.**

*Must Have Cash Immediately*

We might as well face the music! We've got to pay the fiddler! During recent tough going we have been unable to maintain adequate stocks and pay creditors promptly.

**WE MUST PAY**

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*No Charges—No Returns*

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**SUITS**

*in five groups starting at*

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**$24.75 $29.75 $34.75 $39.75**

*No Charge for Alterations*

Tropical Suits — Topcoats
Gabardine Suits — Overcoats

**SHIRTS** White and Colored, Collar Attached

**PAJAMAS** Fancies in Newest Shades

**$1.39** 3 for $4

**STRAW HATS** $1.95 and $2.95
Mohawk Felt Hats $2.95
Strand Felt Hats $3.95

**WASH TIES** 10 for $1
Figured or striped **NECKWEAR** 55c

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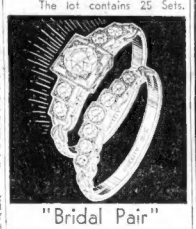
*Opportunity Sale!*

**DIAMONDS**

Surplus of N. Y. Importer. The lot contains 25 Sets.



"Bridal Pair"

**$39.75**

**$1 WEEKLY!**

- 5 DIAMONDS IN THE ENGAGEMENT RING
- 7 DIAMONDS IN THE WEDDING BAND BLAZE OF FIRE!

*Other remarkable offerings*

$100 "Bridal Pair" . . $72.50
$250 Engagement Ring 165.00
$15 Wedding Band . 7.50
1-Carat Diamonds . . 125.00

*DON'T* miss these bargains and marvelous investments! If short of cash . . . open an account . . . no fuss . . . no delay . . .

**No Interest or Extra Charges of ANY Kind**

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**365 WASHINGTON ST.**
**503 WASHINGTON ST.**

*"48 Years Square Dealing" Open Saturday Night*


# CIVIC LEADER DIES IN CRASH

By International News Service

Pittsfield, June 1—Phillips Brown, 48, president and treasurer of the Wico Electric Company of West Springfield and a prominent citizen of western Massachusetts died at Hillerest hospital today as the result of injuries received when his automobile was struck by a CCC motor truck driven by James Adams, of Rockland.

Mrs. Brown was at the same hospital suffering a leg fracture and a possible skull fracture.


Thirsty? Enjoy

**"SALADA" ICED TEA**

"Fresh from the Gardens"



A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

AT A&P MARKETS THIS WEEK END

# CHUCK ROAST

A boneless roast, cut from heavy steer beef. Quality is guaranteed to satisfy or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

21¢ lb.

*Prime* **RIB ROAST** FROM PRIME STEER BEEF 23¢ lb.

**Fish Specials**

FRESH **Mackerel** lb. 5c
LIVE CHICKEN **Lobster** lb. 27c
FANCY FRESH **Steak Pollock** lb. 10c
FRESH CAUGHT **Haddock** lb. 6c

**Fresh Vegetables and Fruits**

MEDIUM SIZE HEADS—ICEBERG **Lettuce** 2 HDS. 25c
GREEN—FIRM—GOOD SIZE **Green Beans** LB. 5c
RIPE—EXCELLENT FLAVOR **Cantaloupes** 2 MED. SIZE 15c
2 Large Size 17c

RAJAH— **Salad Dressing** 8 oz. jar 10c
ENCORE— **Mayonnaise** 8 oz. jar 15c

**Bakery Specials**

**WHEAT BREAD** LOAF 7c
MADE WITH WHOLE WHEAT & WHITE FLOUR
**PAN BISCUITS** DOZEN 10c
FROSTED RAISIN BISCUITS—DELICIOUS

**Hood's**

IT IS EXTRA RICH—4% BUTTERFAT
**MILK** QUART 10c
HEAVY—EASY TO WHIP **CREAM** 2 JARS 25
Hood's Milk and Cream Are From Tuberculin Tested Cows Under State and Federal Supervision.
*Prices effective in Metropolitan Boston*

**Yukon**

**Ginger Ale** contents only LGE. BOTTLE 10c

YOUNG TENDER PIG LOINS **PORK LOINS** LB. 17c
GENUINE SPRING—EXCELLENT FLAVOR **LAMB FORES** LB. 17c
CORNED JUST RIGHT TO SUIT YOUR TASTE **FANCY BRISKET** LB. 19c
AN ECONOMICAL MEAL—CORNED BEEF **MIDDLE RIB** CORNED BEEF LB. 12c
**BOILED HAM** LB. 37c
**POTATO SALAD** 2 LBS. 23c

**Outstanding Values this Week-end**

SILVERBROOK PRINTS OR TUB **Butter** 2 LBS 55c
WILDMERE SELECTED **Eggs** DOZEN Sunnybrook Eggs Doz. 29c 19c
SILVERBROOK SLICED **Bacon** LB. 21c
NEW AND REGULAR LOW PRICE! **Sugar** 10 LBS. 47c
NEW CROP **Potatoes** NEW 15 LBS. 45c

**EVAPORATED MILK** WHITE HOUSE 3 Tall Cans 18c
**CONDENSED MILK** WHITE HOUSE 2 Cans 25c
**CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP** 4 Cans 25c
**DAVIS DRY YEAST** 12 Oz. Pkg. 19c
**COCOMALT** CHOCOLATE FLAVOR FOOD DRINK ½ Lb. Can 21c
**ENCORE DRIED BEEF** 6 Oz. Jar 23c
**ENCORE MACARONI** or SPAGHETTI 5 8 Oz. Pkgs. 25c
**DEL MAIZ CORN** A new variety of corn at a new low regular price 2 17 Oz. Cans 25c
**MARSHMALLOW BUDS** NBC Lb. 19c
**ASS'T DE LUXE** NBC COOKIES Lb. Pkg. 28c
**CIGARETTES** Pkg. 12c Ctn. $1.19
LUCKY STRIKES—CHESTERFIELDS—OLD GOLDS—CAMELS
*Prices effective in Boston and vicinity*

The Great **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** Tea Company

## Bandit Gang Gets 2 Sacks of Mail

Conshohocken, Pa., June 1 (AP)—Five masked men, all with guns, stole two sacks of mail, one believed to contain thousands of dollars, at the Reading Company station here today.

Within an hour after they covered three men with pistols, snatched the bags and fled, a torn sack was found on the highway a mile away. It contained parcel post and a few packages remained.

## CONCERT TO AID CURRY SCHOOL

Maria Kurenko, the Russian nightingale whose singing was the feature of a Boston Symphony concert this winter, will be soloist tonight at the Hotel Statler concert in aid of the endowment fund of the Curry School of Expression.

A telegram from Kathleen Norris, the novelist, wishing the concert success was received today by Mary Catherine McDonough, chairman of the committee in charge.

Among the patrons and patronesses are Professor Kirtley Mather, president of the Twentieth Century Club; Professor Hubert Greaves of Yale, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley,

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room see Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5.30 p. m.

## Berlin Deports Writer

Berlin, June 1 (AP)—Less than 24 hours after he was taken into custody, Pembroke Stephens, Berlin correspondent of the London Daily Express, was deported early today into Belgium from Aachen.

## U. S. to Dredge Portland

Washington, June 1—The War Department announced allotment of $240,000 for dredging to restore the deep draft channels at Portland Harbor, Me.

## CREDIT LEADERS TO HEAR KEENAN

Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney general of the United States, whose work with the Treasury Department has done much to send kidnaping gangs to prisons for life, will be heard by more than 500 delegates to the 16th annual convention of the Massachusetts Credit Union League tomorrow at Hotel Touraine.

## Bumpus Leaves Melrose

Samuel F. Bumpus, Hillside avenue, Melrose, has been elected general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Fall River and leaves tomorrow to take up h[illegible] duties there.


# No Money Down

AND

# Only 15¢ a Day!

PAYS FOR THE

# "LEONARD" ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

## 3 NICKELS A DAY!

ONLY 15c! Less than you spend for your daily ice supply . . . but THIS 15c a day makes you the PERMANENT OWNER of a brand new LEONARD in the sensational KANE Meter Plan! It's 1934's greatest BARGAIN SENSATION!

ONLY 15c! Think of it—what a thrilling sum it really is! You can easily save more than that on "bargain days" by buying perishable foods in greater quantities than you could safely buy if you had only an ordinary ice-box. Your budget will never miss the payments — the Meter Plan makes owning a "LEONARD" so pleasant and simple.

### Here's KANE'S METER PLAN!

- You Pay No Money Down.
- No Charge for Delivery, Installation or Service.
- Deposit 15c in the Meter daily—it's entirely automatic.
- At the end of each month the total sum is collected and credited to your account.
- When the refrigerator is paid for, the meter is removed — the "Leonard" is yours.

Model Shown Above

**$114.75** DELIVERED AND INSTALLED AND SERVICED

*New England's LARGEST Furniture Institution*

# KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

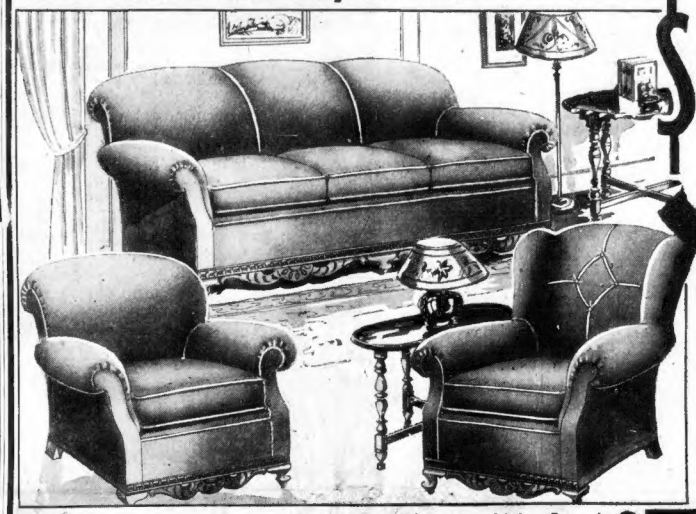
SHOP AT THE NEAREST KANE STORE!

HYDE PARK STORE.....1295 RIVER ST.
MALDEN STORE.....9 DARTMOUTH ST.
CAMBRIDGE STORE.....800 MASS. AVE.
FRAMINGHAM STORE.....64 IRVING ST.
WALTHAM STORE.....390 MOODY ST.
TAUNTON STORE.....24 WINTHROP ST.
QUINCY STORE.....1548 HANCOCK ST.

# AT KANE'S! SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. $1 DAY

# ONE DOLLAR DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE!

## Never Before And Perhaps Never Again Will Your Dollar Buy So Much Furniture!



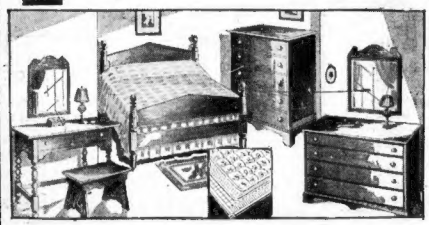
# $59

**Any Three 16-Pc. Ensembles Together With Kitchen Furniture (Not Shown) May Be Had As A 4 ROOM HOME OUTFIT FOR.. $177** Special Easy Terms

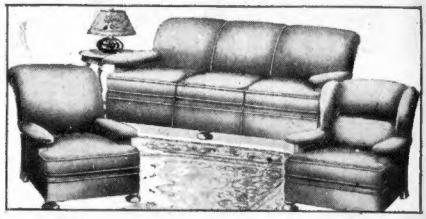
## $1 WEEKLY — 16 Beautiful Pieces to Give You a Charming Living Room! $59

- Sofa
- Club Chair
- Wing Chair
- Smoker's Stand
- Occasional Table
- Floor Lamp and Shade
- Table Lamp and Shade
- Pair of Book Ends
- End Table
- Bridge Lamp and Shade
- Two Pictures
- 16 Pieces

*No mail, phone or C.O.D. orders on $1 Day items! Come in, join the crowds and SAVE at KANE'S!*



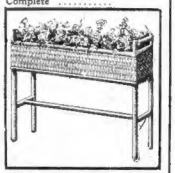
**26-Piece Set of Dishes! $1** Service for 6 people. A Positive Sensation! Complete .....



## $1 WEEKLY — 16-Piece "Peg-Top" Solid Maple Bedroom! $59

- Bed
- Dresser
- Vanity Table
- Vanity Bench
- Bed Light
- Spring
- Mattress
- Pair of Pillows
- 3-Pc. Dresser Set
- Pair of Boudoir Lamps
- 2 Pictures

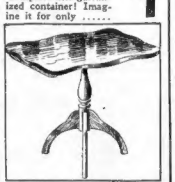
*Chest of Drawers, if Desired, $17.50 Extra!*



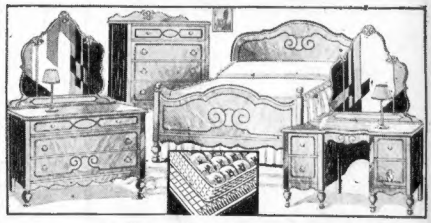
**Fibre Fernery $1** Complete with galvanized container! Imagine it for only .....

## $1 WEEKLY — 16-Piece Living Room! "London Club" Style! $59

- 'London Club' Sofa
- Club Chair
- Lounge Chair
- 2 Pictures
- Magazine Rack
- Pair of Book Ends
- 2 Throw Rugs
- End Table
- Floor Lamp and Shade
- Table Lamp and Shade
- Occasional Table
- 16 Pieces



**Coffee Table $1** A beautiful piece of furniture, very well made .....



## $1 WEEKLY — 16-Piece Handsome Dining Room Outfit! $59

- Buffet
- Table
- 5 Side Chairs
- Host's Chair
- 2 Buffet Lamps
- Buffet Mirror
- Set of Dishes
- Set of Tableware
- 3 Pictures
- 16 Pieces

*China Cabinet, if Desired, $20 Extra!*

## $1 WEEKLY — 16 Pieces For a Beautiful Bedroom! $59

- Bed
- Chest
- Choice of Dresser or Vanity
- Bench
- Spring
- Pair of Pillows
- Mattress
- Pair of Boudoir Lamps
- Bed Light
- 3-Piece Dresser Set
- 2 Pictures

*Both Dresser and Vanity, if Desired, $20 Extra!*

*Remember—When You Buy From KANE'S You Are Dealing With New England's Largest Furniture Institution!*

New England's Largest Furniture Institution — KANE'S — Shop at the Nearest Kane Store

740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

HYDE PARK 1295 River St. | MALDEN 9 Dartmouth St. | CAMBRIDGE 800 Mass. Ave. | FRAMINGHAM 64 Irving St. | WALTHAM 390 Moody St. | TAUNTON 24 Winthrop St. | QUINCY 1548 Hancock St.

*Goods Held FREE Until You Are Ready For Delivery! Buy NOW and SAVE!*

# FOREST FIRES BLAZE ANEW IN MAINE

By Associated Press

Tracts of forests were blackened, denuded wastelands today following the ravages of fires in the Adirondacks of Northern New York and the Maine woods.

Reports of several new fires, none of them serious, prompted New York State conservation officials to consider closing the Adirondack forests to the public.

Heavy smoke blanketed the mountains in many sections. Conservation officials feared that new fires might start and escape detection until they have gained alarming headway.

The big fire near Derrick still smouldered. It cut a swath seven miles long.

Light rains in the region of Saranac Lake aided fire fighters in suppressing the stubborn flames.

Twelve large summer homes and three smaller places lay in charred ruins on Five Islands off the Maine coast. The loss was estimated at about $100,000.

Georgetown, Me., fire fighters halted the advance of a large fire at the edge of the town after it had swept six miles.

Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine ordered all streams in the state closed to fishing as a precautionary measure. He also issued a proclamation against smoking or building fires in the woods.

Forest fires have raged through nearly 30,000 acres of woodland, and have destroyed about 25 camps and homes in Maine during the last three days.

All of the conflagrations were caused by carelessness, said Neil L. Violette, forest commissioner.

# Luckiest Boy, Home, Found Review 'Great Stuff'

Reviewing the United States battle fleet as the President's guest is "great stuff" and of course better than going to school, but a boy wouldn't want to review fleets every day, because school is important, too.

This was the little speech that emanated from 10-year-old Franklin H. Nichols, Jr., of 33 Chestnut Hill road, Newton, who just got back from New York today after the experience of a lifetime.

"Of course I'd rather be seeing the navy again, but I think going to school is important, and I'm getting right back to class this afternoon," the youngster told the Boston Evening American reporter.

HAD A "GREAT TIME"

Young Frank was serious. That's a distinguishing mark about him. He had a "great" time. He appreciated the honors of the day, but that was yesterday. Frank is living in the future. That was really the impression the reporters got.

He had just finished his breakfast when he met the "press." He was asked to recount how he met the President.

"Well, we—that's father and I—went aboard the Indianapolis about quarter to nine, and when President Roosevelt came aboard a few minutes later, Jimmy—that's James Roosevelt—introduced me," he said.

"The President said to me, 'Are you interested in the Navy?'

"I said, yes, I am."

"He said, 'Good.'"

There was a pause.

"Was that all?" the reporters asked.

PRESIDENT 'PRETTY BUSY'

"Well, he was pretty busy. That was enough, wasn't it? He called over a Mr. Thompson, who graduated from Annapolis last year, and told him to show us around the ship. Mr. Thompson was a nice officer, too. We had lunch with him later."

"What did you think of the review?"

"That was great. The fog around was bad first. I was afraid for a while it was going to stop everything.

"Then I just made up my mind that as long as President Roosevelt was there, thty'd do everything they could, fog or no fog. So, I did what everybody else did—just waited until it cleared off."

"What did you think of the review when it finally got under way?" was the next question.

"Well, as I told you, I thought it was great."

"Did you meet anyone else besides the President and Mr. Thompson?"

SAW THE ADMIRAL ALSO

"Yes, I was introduced to the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Swanson, and to the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Morgenthau. I saw Admiral Reeves, too, but not up close. I had agood look at him, though.

"Oh," the youngster said here, "that Indianapolis is some cruiser. I don't know just how many guns she carried, but they were big ones for a cruiser. Fifteen inches, I think. I was all over the ship. Mr. Thompson showed us everything.

"And, say, before I forget it, you ought to have seen all the airplanes around. They were great."

The boy's mother did a little explaining to the reporter to the side while Frank was having his picture taken.

"You know, he was so thrilled he could hardly eat," she said. "But he sees a lot and doesn't talk much about it. He doesn't ask many questions, but he keeps his eyes and ears open. He is talking more today than he usually does."

Frank got through his pictures about this time and he gave the "press" one last greeting.

"I've got to get ready for school," he explained. "I'm sorry I must be going now."

"But, Frank," asked the reporter, "wouldn't you rather be going back to see the fleet again."

"Of course, I'd rather," came the response. "But school is important and you can't be going to see fleet reviews every day."

He slipped on his cap, and the stocky, tweed-clad form passed through the door, politely waving goodbye.

# BIG GUARD FOR ROOSEVELT

Continued from Page 2

with the President at Warm Springs last November.

There was only a slight limp noticeable as little Catherine walked to and from the presidential car today, accompanied also by her mother.

Shortly after 10 a. m., President Roosevelt and his party emerged from the private car and stepped into waiting automobiles, while a police an descret service guard numbering nearly 200 kept a careful eye on the throngs surrounding the railroad yard.

There was a ragged spattering of applause, which speedily swelled to a roar as Mr. Roosevelt came into sight, and he grinned and waved as he entered a large open automobile, which had the top down.

In the President's auto as the start for Groton was made were his mother, his wife and James Roosevelt.

Mrs. James Roosevelt and Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, the President's daughter, were in a second car.

CHILDREN, WORKERS CHEER

Four other machines carried secret service men, and 25 heavily armed state troopers from the Holden barracks acted as motorcycle escort to the school, 30 miles away.

Along the route through Boylston, Clinton, Harvard and Ayer, school children, released from classes but apparently still in charge of teachers, lined the roads, cheering and waving as the motor cavalcade passed.

Repeatedly the President raised his hat in response, and waved back, with the broad presidential smile always in evidence.

In Clinton, as the motor train passed through rapidly, high school pupils and the Holy Rosary School students were massed in front of their buildings and paid him greeting.

A large group of ERA workers assembled in Joyce square sent up a lusty cheer as he passed.

Although placing little credence in the bomb threat, Worcester police, as well as New Haven, Boston and Albany and Boston and Maine railroad police mustered their forces to prevent any attempts on the President's life.

All along the railroad right of way from New London to Worcester special guards were placed at short intervals. Every bridge was heavily guarded on the assumption that they would offer a most likely vantage point for would-be assassins.

In addition a pilot engine preceded the Presidential special all the way from New York, so that if the rails had been tampered with no harm would befall the train carrying the President.

The President was asleep when his train pulled into Union station and was believed to be in ignorance of the supposed plot to harm him.

The first information of the plot to harm the President and his party came from William Carr, assistant superintendent of the Union station, Worcester, who received a telephone call from a man who said to be on the lookout for dynamite when the President's special train approached Worcester.

SPEAKS TOMORROW

The party will return to Worcester after the exercises at the school and remain aboard the presidential special until tomorrow when the trip will be made again to Groton where the President will deliver a speech commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the school.

## Harvard Is Made More Like Oxford

Another step in the general movement to pattern Harvard University after the style of Oxford and Cambridge Universities was seen today in the liberal changes in the requirements of Harvard. The changes include:

Juniors and seniors will be allowed to attend classes at their pleasure. Customary November and April hour examinations for sophomores, juniors and seniors are abolished. Placing students on probation during the college year also is abolished.

# SAILORS "TAKE" NEW YORK

By International News Service

New York, June 1—Returning formalities, New York City today said "how do you do?" to the United States fleet.

Impressed by yesterday's great Presidential review, the metropolis turned itself inside out to entertain the fleet's 3500 officers and 33,000 men.

Exactly one dozen functions of varying character made up the day's program, in addition, of course, to the general welcome extended by the public to the goodtiming sailors who flooded the city's amusement centers and shopping streets.

# 500 Autos Sought to Give Crippled Children Outing

An appeal was made to motor driving public today for autos and money to transport orphaned and crippled children of Greater Boston to Lake Pearl in Wrentham, June 14, under the auspices of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association.

It is to be the 27th annual outing if the necessary cars and money can be obtained. In an appeal the association stated in letters sent out to business houses today:

"The clouds of the depression are still hanging over us, but they are now wearing a silver lining that should help the situation. The automobile dealers cannot run this outing alone. We must provide for at least 2100 children, and that calls for 500 or 600 cars and a considerable part of these must be supplied by the public.

"This outing is the one bright spot in their lives. The kiddies look forward to it with more ardor than they do Christmas. For them it is the one perfect day of the year, out of many days clouded with suffering and thwarted hopes."

## Romance Bared in Junior High

A school romance was revealed at Newton City Hall when marriage intentions were filed by Miss Eleanor C. Skully, 29, a teacher at the Northeastern Junior High, and George Coyne, 31, principal of the Western Junior High. The wedding will take place June 23 and their home will be in Somerville.

# 1ST WELLESLEY SENIOR WEDS

Today Frances McCarthy of 111 Blue Hill parkway, aMttapan, completed her college work at Wellesley. Tomorrow she will become the bride of Joseph Fay, Boston insurance broker.

Eighteen days from today she will receive her sheepskin from Wellesley.

Miss McCarthy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis McCarthy, is the first member of her class to wed.

The couple will be married at St. Angela's Church, Mattapan, tomorrow at 9 a. m.

A short honeymoon will follow. The wife will return to Boston, thence to Wellesley to file in cap and gown to obtain her degree.

# El Delays Shelter Along Bus Route

Until such time as the Elevated is granted a permanent permit to operate trackless trolley buses over Broadway between the Linden section of Malden and the Everett terminal in Everett, no shelters will be built, officials have informed the Malden city council.

Present permits are temporary, Elevated officials point out, hence the road would not be justified in building shelters.


PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT
STORAGE
CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN OF MOVING COST
Huntington and Massachusetts Ave.
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE GOODS AND FURNITURE
CALL OR TELEPHONE

TOURAINE
11 AVON ST.
The BETTER Basement

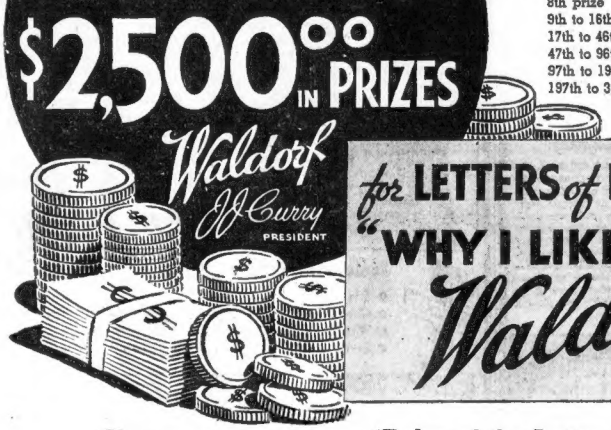
Higher priced
Cotton DRESSES
Expensive looking
Silk DRESSES
$3.95
Two piece cotton dresses—light—bright and handsome.
Ravishing silk prints, even JACKET-ed styles. Sizes 14 to 20.

TOURAINE
11 AVON ST.
The BETTER Basement

WHOOPEE!
A golden opportunity!
NEW Silk Stockings
39c
3 pairs $1.10
FIRST QUALITY chiffons and semi-service, lisle reinforced. Honeybrown — nudawn — mesique—taupesan — manna —mouette—crashtone.

WE INSIST ON QUALITY

I AM OFFERING $2,500.00 IN PRIZES




The PRIZES

| | |
|---|---|
| 1st prize | $500.00 |
| 2nd prize | 250.00 |
| 3rd prize | 200.00 |
| 4th prize | 150.00 |
| 5th prize | 100.00 |
| 6th prize | 50.00 |
| 7th prize | 50.00 |
| 8th prize | 50.00 |
| 9th to 16th | 25.00 |
| 17th to 46th | 10.00 |
| 47th to 96th | 5.00 |
| 97th to 196th | 2.00 |
| 197th to 396th | 1.00 |

for LETTERS of 150 Words
"WHY I LIKE Waldorf"

SEARCHING AS I AM FOR IDEAS and opinions of our millions of patrons, first let me assure you that there is no catch in this contest . . . I am simply asking for a short letter of 150 words, to the point and bristling with information.

• I want to know why you like Waldorf restaurants . . . what there is about our service and food, together with other things that are vital to you, that prompts you to return to eat with us time after time.

• Also . . . and it is just as important to me, constructive criticisms will be welcome. The Waldorf organization labors twenty-four hours a day to give its customers restaurants as near 100% perfect as it is possible, and if there are things we are overlooking, I want to know about them.

• These letters are going to be a big help to me . . . I anticipate a wealth of information which will be a great value.

• So . . . I suggest you enter. Secure an entry blank from any Waldorf cashier and write me your letter. Perhaps you may win one of the major prizes.

JJ Curry
President

Rules of the Letter Contest . . .

1. Assemble your ideas carefully and in 150 words, or less, put them down on a single sheet of paper.
2. Write, or typewrite, on one side of the paper only.
3. The contest shall run during June, July and August 1934. Manuscripts bearing a postmark of a later date than August 31st will not be accepted.
4. The decision of the judges shall be final. Judges will give major consideration to subject matter.
5. All letters shall become the absolute property of the Waldorf System Incorporated.
6. Winners of the Contest shall be announced September 15th.
7. Anyone is eligible for this contest . . . except employees of the Waldorf System Incorporated, or subsidiary companies, their advertising councillors or anyone connected with these companies, in any capacity. There is no limit to number of letters contestants may send in . . . although a separate entry blank will be necessary for each letter.
8. Mail all letters to . . . PRESIDENT, Waldorf System Incorporated, Letter Contest, 169 High Street, Boston, Mass.
9. Be sure to mark plainly your full name and address.

GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK FROM ANY WALDORF CASHIER

The JUDGES

GEORGE MACKINNON
Columnist, Boston Record
ALBERT E. STARR
Staff, Springfield Newspapers
JULIEN J. SCHWARZ
Staff, Albany Times-Union
CHARLOTTE WALWRATH
Women's Editor, Rochester Journal
THOMAS J. MILLS
Staff, Worcester Telegram-Gazette

Waldorf

NRA

AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

# LABOR, HOUSING MEASURES MAY HOLD CONGRESS

By Associated Press

Washington June 1 Unless President Roosevelt drops the Wagner labor bill and the Housing program, the present session of Congress must be prolonged two or three weeks, Congressional leaders asserted today.

The chief executive wants Congress to adjourn by June 9, and is also represented as wanting the Wagner and Housing bills approved. Democratic chiefs generally took the view today that this could not be accomplished. Many believed he would let the bills go for to enact either would require long debate and considerable dispute.

Surrounded by the dripping heat of June in Washington, the majority sentiment on Capitol hill clearly is for dropping everything pedding and going home. With Congressional tempers worn thin by the long session, however, heavy farmer-bloc pressure to accomplish most of the remaining action.

The House today, for instance, had a lobster humorous on its hands. It was in the form of a comparatively minor measure by Representative Tarver (D-Ga.) to diversify prison industries.

All "must" legislation except the $1,322,000,000 public works and deficiency appropriation bill has passed the House. A revolt has been growing against the President's wishes that the money in this measure not be earmarked for specific purposes.

Meanwhile, the Senate made another effort to dispose of the tariff bill today. Democratic leaders held out the threat of a late Saturday afternoon or night session in an effort to get a final vote on the bill before nightfall.

# 2 PICK SUSPECT IN 1922 KILLING

A Charlestown woman and a former Boston traffic officer today identified Tangridi Tartora alias Albert Bruno, as the killer in a North End shooting 12 years ago according to police.

Tartora was brought here from Waterbury, Ct., as a fugitive from a second degree murder warrant in the killing of Annibale Stilo, New York gunman, at Hanover and Union streets, December 14, 1922.

Mrs. Rose Kelley of Lawrence street, Charlestown, today picked him from a lineup at police headquarters. Benjamin F. Stone now a taxi company employe but then a traffic officer at Washington and Hanover streets, also picked him out.

Tartora denies the shooting and that he was wanted in Chicago for a triple murder. Police, however, notified Chicago of his arrest.

# Deb Plunges To Christen Yacht

MARY GOULD

With a beautiful gown as a bathing suit and a bottle of champagne in her right hand, Miss Mary Gould, Boston High society girl, won a thrilling battle against superstition on the sea at Thomaston, Me., yesterday.

Miss Gould posed before a christening party of 300 for the launching of her father's new yacht Segotchee. The new craft suddenly moved away. It slid down the ways farther and farther from the range of the champagne bottle.

Mr. Hall of the dread against the launching of a ship without christening. Miss Gould scampered down the runway in pursuit. The boat moved faster than she did.

Into the chilly water plunged the beautifully gowned Miss Gould with the bottle in her hand. With powerful strokes, she came alongside the craft where it stopped 200 yards from shore.

"Splash," and the bottle of champagne had properly done its christening.

Motor boats hurried to the assistance of Miss Gould. She waved them aside and swam back to shore unaided. A hurried change into another gown and Miss Gould officiated at a christening luncheon given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Gould.

# Smoke Overcomes 4 in North Dighton

North Dighton, June 1—Four persons were partly overcome by smoke today when fire swept the double cottage house of Raymond C. Marble in Walker street.

Marble, his wife, the latter's brother, Albert Barber and Barber's son, Chester, 20, were forced to grope their way through smoke to safety. Mrs.

# Vital Statistics

## DEATHS

Ida Ferrante, 100 Bowdoin st, Brighton
C. H. Bowers, 24 Bowdoin rd, W. P.
Walter J. Hood, 45 E. Sagamore st, Rox.
Jane Davis, 17 Morrison ave, Dorchester
Elizabeth Keith, 70 Monument st, Charlestown
Mary C. Cahill, 144 Chestnut st, Somerville
Susanna Gorman, 45 Allerton st, Roxbury
Joseph F. Coleman, 119 Willard ave, Revere
[illegible]
Angelo Pacitti, 136 Greenwood st, Dorchester
Margaret A. Mulry, 20 Bennett pl, Newton
Mary Lanier, 81 Bunker st, Dorchester
Alfred L. Hatfield, 6 Lincoln st, Dorchester
Emma J. Sawyer, 8 Jaffrey, N. H.
James A. Power, 9 Fairmount st, Roxbury
Mary J. Mahoney, 18 L. Canton st, Roxbury
John M. Curran, 42 Beverly st, Roxbury
L. F. Podvarski, 10 Smith Ave., Reading
Mary C. Mattis, 1 Chelsea st, Charlestown
Charles Lewis, 78 Park ave., Somerville
Charles Stone, 29 Kendall st, Roxbury
Ida Lee, 1 Mount Vernon st, Jamaica Plain
Robert J. Lacy, 17 Quincy st, Dorchester
Angelo Tedesco, 30 Annapolis ter, W. Roxbury
Mary Sullivan, 41 Bowdoin st, Dorchester
Annie Mahoney, 641 Bunker Hill st, Charlestown
Wm. J. Brooks, Jr., 164 S. Main st, Natick

Lena Cheser, 11 Wales st, Dorchester
Ben Hench, Mexico, Me.
John Stevens, 46 Adele st, Dorchester
Margaret Sullivan, 9 Beckett st, Dorchester
Frank J. Cahill, 144 Chestnut st, Somerville
James E. Cody, 44 Strathmore rd, Brighton
Maureen L. Cody, 44 Strathmore rd, Brighton
Anna Montuzzi, 84 Minot st, Roxbury
Peter A. Mac Donald, 12 Bay State rd, Boston
Ruth Irene Manchester, Me.
James Kenney, 1 Thomas pl, Dorchester
Peter L. Lane, 20 Bird st, Dorchester
Fred A. Pond, 11 Bay State rd, Boston
Annie Bennett, 11 Temple st, Somerville
Elizabeth Burgett, 14 Wales st, Dorchester
Salvatore Distasio, 20 Nichols st, Dorchester
Stephen O'Leary, 256 H. st, So. Boston
Elizabeth L. Chisholm, 11 Wales st, Dorchester
Daniel J. Carmody, 144 Sumner st, Hyde Park
Margaret Sheehan, 912 E. 7th st, So. Boston
William R. Murphy, 85 St. Mark rd, Dorchester
Wm. F. Cook, 1859 Columbia ave, Boston
Katherine M. Fay, 1859 Beach Terrace, No. Revere, Mass.
Chas. L. Farnsworth, 2nd, 75 Berry st, Wollaston
Bridget Mahoney, 58 Cummings rd, Newton Highlands
Bridget Kennedy, 61 42 st, So. Boston
Agnes B. Haverty, 73 Gooch pl, Dorchester
Michael McCabe, 84 Montfern ave, Brighton
John J. Higgins, 86 Dustpee rd, Dorchester

## MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

William L. Keyes, Ruth A. Wilson
Joseph S. Mackewen, Priscilla M. Coleman
Jonathan O. Rivers, Kathryn D. Perry
Joseph Antonio Arena, Angelina Michael Lavoie, Lena Lavoie
Donald R. Bradshaw, Beatrice C. Hyman Hurwitz, Jean M. Cohen
Gerard B. Power, Ruth Isaac
Abraham Mirel, Sadie Mirel
Anthony J. Burke, Margaret E. Grant
James E. Cusack, Ruth E. Tobin
Joseph De Grotte, Josephine Cesario
Henry T. Dolan, Catherine M. Hodgkinson
William E. McQueeney, Helen C. Mountain
Joseph M. O'Brien, Cecelia I. Smith
Harold R. Kingsbury, Dorothy D. Sikes
William J. Gallagher, Mary M. Beer
Joseph F. Powers, Agnes V. Abeles
Daniel J. Sullivan, Helen G. Walther
John Mirkopoulos, Theresa C. Chalmers
Henry F. Arnold, Mildred B. Theurer
Peter Carbone, Anna Acquisto
Frank Mickels, Florence M. Brown
Joseph Cashman, Beatrice Kaufferman
James J. Doherty, Catherine M. Connaughton
Francis W. Maguire, Mary H. McGrath
Bernard G. Sweeney, Jr., Ruth Kaplan
Michael Sayers, Jessie Jaskoski
Joseph L. Cohen, Sadie Berson
Joseph Sacks, Sadie Fleishman
Richard H. Nolan, Audrey M. Nash
Lindore Labbie, Myrtle Brown

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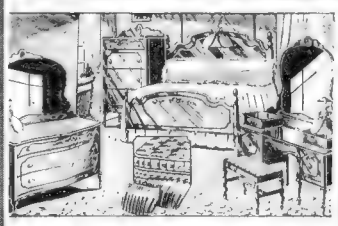

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3 pcs.—Bed, Chest, Bench and Dresser or Vanity with Spring Mattress, 2 Pillows, 3-Pc. Toilet Set and 2 Pictures! IF FOUR MAJOR PIECES ARE DESIRED PRICE WILL BE $1085 EXTRA!
$55
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$100 DAYS

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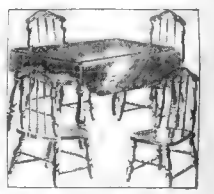

With any 2 ROOMS SHOWN!
Decorated 5-Piece Breakfast Set! Drop Leaf Table and 4 Sturdy Chairs!

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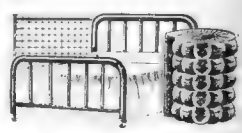

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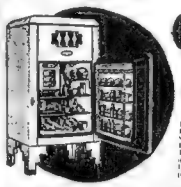

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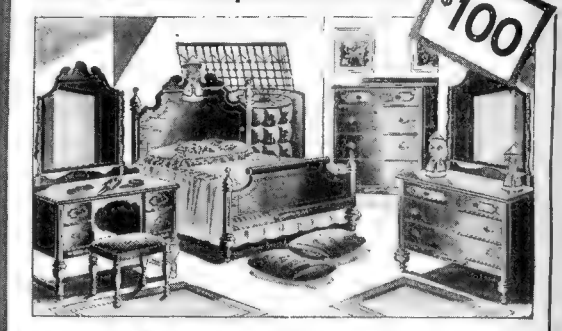
These 2 ROOMS Complete as Itemized



12 PIECE Bedroom Complete as Itemized!
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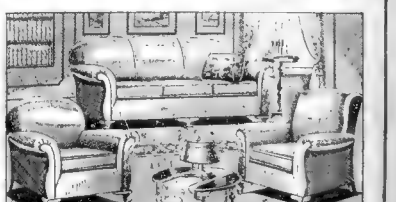
15 PIECE Living Room!
$55



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# Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Madge finds Hugh's "jealousy" performance a trifle horesome and she steers the talk into lighter, safer channels.

# CANDLEWICK CAN BE FORMAL -:- TOUCHING UP GRAY HAIR HARMLESSLY

## Goes to Beach or Dance, as You Wish

By Annice Brink

## LATEST FASHIONS

BEACH BAGS

FOR ROUGH WEAR

## Dance Attire for 'Formal'

By MRS. BEECKMAN

## Detachable Cape for Hot Days

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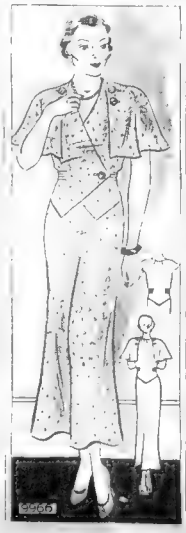
PATTERN 9066



When you button the little capes onto the shoulders of this frock you attach to it just enough formality to make it go places very smartly. In the house the sleeveless bodice is as cool as can be—and exceedingly chic, which makes it a model that serves two purposes—and equally well! And when, in addition, you bear in mind that it does wonderfully flattering things to its wearer's figure—there doesn't seem to be much question about the wisdom of adding it to your wardrobe.

Pattern 9066 may be ordered only in sizes 11 to 20. Size 16 requires 4 yards 39-inch material. To make the cape requires 1 yard 39-inch material.

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## Juice of Lemon Makes Ideal Bleach

**Question: Will you please tell me of some cream or lotion which can be used to bleach my neck which is naturally very brown. I have a very sensitive skin.** A. D., Cambridge.

Answer: There are ever so many good creams and lotions on the market suitable for bleaching. There are also good home-made remedies. A few drops of tincture of benzoin in a basin of water is whitening in effect. Fresh juice of lemon diluted a little with water or mixed with cold cream is bleaching, as is tomato juice. Peroxide diluted three parts is also bleaching. Since your skin is sensitive, be sure to use plenty of cold cream. Practice deep breathing; do setting up exercises; get all the outdoor exercise you can in order to bring up the blood and help clear your skin.

## Salt Rub for Pores

**Question: The pores of my face are enlarged and clogged up with a whitish substance, especially on my nose and chin. I have been using a salt rub every night after a soap and water cleansing and olive oil application. I understand, however, that a salt rub should not be used more than once a month. Why?** D. D. T., Boston.

Answer: The important thing in correcting this condition is keep the pores thoroughly cleansed. Remove makeup with cream. Work the cream well into the skin and remove with tissues. Then wash with warm water and a good soap. Use a coarse wash cloth or a complexion brush but be careful not to bruise the skin. Rinse well in warm, then cold water to close the pores. Apply as astringent. Don't leave cream on your skin at night, except around your eyes and on your throat.

Stimulation is important in bringing up the blood and helping the pores throw off impurities. The pores must be kept active.

I have not heard that salt should be used on the face except once a month. It is always well to mix the salt with cold cream or oil, then rub or smooth and pat on with an upward outward movement.

## *Your Cooking Problems Solved*

**Question: I am planning to give a shore dinner for five couples —what to serve and the best way to cook such a dinner so it will all go well together yet be a little different?** Mrs. F. A., Weymouth.

Answer: Here is a menu that may prove helpful

Melon Balls in Lime Juice
Fish Chowder Crackers
Fish Mousse with Fresh Lobster and Cucumber Sauce
Hot Rolls
Pickles
Apricot Cream Cake
or
Strawberry Julep Pie
Coffee

In preparing this dinner, the melon balls could be cut ahead and let stand in their lime juice. The fish chowder can be made in the morning and reheated to serve, because fish chowder improves on standing. The fish mousse is a molded dish and can be prepared in advance. The pie can also be prepared in advance and the apricot cream can be combined the last minute. The cake, of course, is made ahead of time and put together with the apricot cream when ready to serve.

**Question: Would you please publish a recipe for a planked steak, garnished with mashed potatoes stuffed peppers or tomatoes and other vegetables?** Mrs. D. A., Salem, Mass.

Answer: Planking now is more a form of serving than of cooking steak and an oven-proof platter may be substituted for the oak plank. In using a plank for the first time grease it and preheat it thoroughly. Have the steak cut about 1½ inches thick and broil. While the steak is broiling heat the plank in the oven, and 10 minutes before the steak has reached the desired degree of doneness transfer it to the plank. Surround with a row of mashed potatoes, which may be put through a pastry tube and place the stuffed peppers or tomatoes, which have been cooked, and the other vegetables around the meat. Set the plank in a hot oven until the potatoes have browned slightly.

## Menu for Your Sunday Dinner

Iced Tomato Juice
Broilers
Rice
Harvard Beets French Beans
Hearts of Lettuce with Roquefort Dressing
Cherry Roll
Coffee

**BROILERS**

Ask the butcher to split the broilers down the back. Remove the broiling rack and pan from the range; preheat the broiling unit. Rub a piece of fat over the rack of the broiler. Arrange the birds on the greased rack skin side down; place the rack in the broiler so that the top surface of the meat will be about two inches below the heat. Leave the broiler door open. Broil for 15 minutes; then remove the rack and pan from the oven, turn the birds skin side uppermost; place the rack six to eight inches from the broiling unit; turn frequently so that the skin will brown evenly; broil 5 to 15 minutes longer or from 20 to 30 minutes in all. Remove to a platter, spread with butter; sprinkle with salt and pepper.

**HARVARD BEETS**

2 cups boiled beets, cubed
2 tbsps. butter
½ tbsp. cornstarch
1½ tbsps. sugar
⅓ cup mild vinegar
Salt

Melt the butter; add the cornstarch and sugar; stir in the vinegar gradually. Continue stirring until the sauce boils. Add the beets and let stand in warm place until the sauce becomes a rich red. Add salt if necessary.

**ROQUEFORT CHEESE DRESSING**

Add four tablespoons of crumbled Roquefort cheese to one cup of French Dressing and mix thoroughly.

**CHERRY ROLL**

1¼ cups sifted flour
2 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. butter
½ cup milk (about)
3 cups cherries, seeded

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Roll one-quarter inch thick on slightly floured board. Cover with cherries. Roll in long roll, pressing edges together. Cut into 1½-inch slices. Place in greased pan and pour Cherry Sauce over them. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 30 minutes, basting often. Serve hot, with sauce poured around them and a tablespoon of whipped cream placed on each slice. Serves six.

**CHERRY SAUCE**

1 cup sugar
1 tbsp. flour
1 tbsp. butter
1 cup water
1 cup cherries, seeded and cut

Combine sugar and flour, add cherries and water, and cook for one minute. Add butter.

## New Rinse Comes in Variety of Shades and Gives Faded Hair Grand Lustre

By Juliet Shelby

WHEN THE HAIR turns gray it does not mean that the health of the hair is in any way impaired, but simply that the tiny color-producing glands have gone out of business, sometimes only temporarily.

If your hair grays before you are middle age it may be possible to restore its natural color through improved health and hair culture. In more advanced years, however, there is nothing that can restore color after the hair turns gray or white. No substance is known that will perform such a miracle, so do not be misled by advertisements.

My advice is to keep your hair in a normal, healthy condition, and feature it by wearing colors that will enhance it.

And whether you are young or old refrain from using hair dyes. They not only make you look hard, but most hair dyes are harmful. The great bulk of them are sold under claims that are false or actually fraudulent. Because countless cases of inflammation of the scalp and skin, and have been known to poison the entire system.

For those of you who are sensitive about your shade of hair, there are certain rinses that add lustre to faded hair and succeed in camouflaging the gray, and you are subject to. But to be absolutely safe choose a rinse of a tint that has pure vegetable coloring, and that will wash out. Otherwise they, too, might be harmful to the hair.

Some of the best beauty shops in the country are using a rinse and retouch which are considered very effective and perfect harmless. The final comes in powdered form and is used in the rinse water of a shampoo. There are thirteen distinct shades, including a neutral and a platinum gray. The rinse is to give only a lustre to the hair, no coloring and the platinum gray is to eliminate the yellow appearance from white hair.

The powder is a hair liquid with vegetable oil and not a dye. With an applicator you distribute the liquid evenly over the hair and comb it to dry naturally. It fills the needs of those women who resent being prematurely gray and who are sensible enough to refrain from using permanent hair dyes.

So, if you must touch up your hair see them. But continue to give your hair the care it needs, and watch your diet. As your hair becomes renourished and invigorated, the color rinse or tint-much liquid will accent its natural coloring and sheen instead of serve only as a disguise.

The names of the rinses and results mentioned and where they may be bought can be learned by telephoning Juliet Shelby, LIB 4000. If you prefer writing for the information send a stamped addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American Bureau.

## Cleaning Hints on White Shoes

IT IS best to place the shoes to be cleaned on shoe trees and with a dry cloth remove surface dust or dirt. Do not clean white shoes while on the feet. All traces should be applied sparingly.

Apply the cleaner sparingly for a clean white cloth, preferably tan, and first clean the dirtiest spots then go all over the shoe, using sufficient pressure to remove all spots and stains. Avoid saturating the leather but apply evenly over entire area to be cleaned.

Permit shoes to dry thoroughly. Next use the shoe brush with a clean dry cloth, removing all white particles of powder and with the cloth get sheen is restored.

In the case of white buck or suede shoes a fine bristle brush will more easily remove excess powder and raise the nap of the leather.

A long cleaner is the most successful for buck shoes. Grass or dirt stains are best removed with a liquid cleaner. Be sure to call for a cleaner without wax.


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100s SQUIBB'S ASPIRIN 33c

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$1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic 67c

Former 35c DJER-KISS TALC 15c

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706 ESSEX ST., SALEM

SCRUB ? I SHOULD SAY NOT ! WHY SHOULD I WHEN I CAN GET CLOTHES WHITER JUST BY SOAKING? BESIDES—

I DON'T believe in scrubbing clothes thin in a few months' time. With Rinso, clothes aren't clothes. They last 2 or 3 times longer—and I save lots of money! My clothes come 4 or 5 shades whiter—colors come brighter, too. Rinso is easy on the hands; I use it for dishes and all cleaning. Gives creamy, lasting suds—even in hardest water.

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Rinso

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA


## By Frances Drake

ONE of my summer evening gowns is red and white checked taffeta. I chose it because I have always adored red and white gingham and this design is fairly a reminder of that.

Another reason for my choice is that I love fabrics which rustle. Taffeta certainly does that. It's splendid for dancing, keeps its shape and doesn't crush easily. The gown is very long, so long that it touches the floor all around, and there is a modified train which I hold up with my left hand while dancing. This is the sort of dress I like to wear when I want to be very gay.

Perhaps the newest feature of this frock is the open decolistage necklines. I like the pleated ruffles which form the shoulder treatment and the soft half-sash tie which buckles with a rhinestone and red enamel brooch.

My long gloves are of white moire with satin palms. I found an interesting bandeau of bright red lacquered daisies which exactly matches the red of the frock, adding a festive note.

## Martha Lee to Talk at Paine's

You are cordially invited to attend the summer showing of Home Furnishings at Paine Furniture Company, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Martha Lee will be there Tuesday, June 5, and will give an informal talk on "Summer Menus," on the fifth floor, and will be happy to greet her friends.

## Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

The Kremlin is a term symbolizing the Russian government. It represents the citadel of Moscow, a large building containing cathedrals, the palace of the late Czar, and offi al buildings now housing the Soviet governmeat.

# GIRL IN THE FAMILY -:- A Marriage for Love or Loyalty -:- By Beatrice Burton

## Susan Unknowingly Reveals Her Feelings for Mr. Sholes, the New Boarder

SYNOPSIS

**Susan Broderick, young and pretty member of a poor but aristocratic family, is engaged to Wallace Steffen, promising young banker. Susan is exceptionally fond of Wallace, but is not sure she loves him. Although she doesn't realize it, Susan is more attracted by Allen Sholes, the new roomer, whom her snobbish relatives ignore. Uncle Worthy, his wife Edna and Aunt Lutie, still consider themselves the cream of society and will not tolerate anyone they regard beneath them. That is why they discourage Susan's and John's (her brother) friendship for Uncle Arthur Cullen and his family, their late mother's relatives.**

**A few days before Christmas, John, tired of his relatives' superior attitude, upbraids them for being snobbish. He stalks out of the room, asking Susan to go with him to the Cullens who were always ready for company. Fearing family disapproval, Susan refuses. Just then Allen appears and John invites him to go to a place where there's "real" people. Wallace calls, but Susan cannot warm to his caresses. He speaks of the Country Club house he is interested in for their future home, but Susan is not enthusiastic for the reason that the present owners are forced to give it up because of financial reverses.**

CHAPTER XIII

The clock in the reception room struck once for half past eight as she turned back into the hall . . . Half past eight. Supper would be over at the Cullens by this time, and John and Mr. Sholes would probably be out in the kitchen helping the girls with the dishes. They would be laughing and talking, having a fine invigorating and talking time. Mary would be looking very domestic with her sleeves rolled up on her white arms as she washed dishes, and her eyes would shine like emeralds under the unshaded kitchen lights.

A little after 11 she heard John and Mr. Sholes come up the stairs together, and a minute afterward John tapped on her door. "I saw that your light was on," he said when she opened it, "and I thought that you might like to start this to night. Mary sent it to you."

He handed her a new novel of Hugh Walpole's. Mary often sent new books over to her when they came in to the library.

"How did Mr. Sholes and the Cullens get on?" she asked.

"Like a house afire," John laughed. "Old Mary certainly went after him in a big way. She got out her banjo of blues for him, and Sara made waffles and coffee just before we left. He had a darned good time, and I was sure glad after the awful icing that the family gives him around this house."

Susan went back to bed and opened the Walpole book. But she did not read it. She lay thinking about Mary Cullen . . . No doubt Mary had a way with men. A flirtatious way of sweeping her long eye-lashes up and down at them like Becky Sharp, a friendly way of asking them all about themselves and then sitting back to listen with wide-eyed interest when they answered her. But there was more to her than just a little bag of coquettish tricks. She was really entertaining with her banjo and her husky voice. She talked well and she had a good laugh. Almost any man would think her an unusually pleasant companion even if she had no beauty at all.

**PANTRY FILLED**

Besides her own attractions, she had the attractions of the Cullen house for a background, Susan went on thinking. Aunt Nell's pantry was always filled with delicious things to eat, and there was a radio, a piano and a phonograph, for music if the young people wanted to dance. Aunt Nell and Uncle Arthur usually spent the evening upstairs in the sitting room, too, so that the girls and their friends had the whole lower floor to themselves. It would have been remarkable if Mr. Sholes had not had a good time there after the wintry airs of the Center St. house.

"I could be interesting to him, too, if I had half a chance," thought Susan, "Even if I can't play the banjo like a darky."

For the first time in her life something like a feeling of dislike of Mary crept into her heart—of Mary who had always been her favorite Cullen. Mary had so many admirers. Why had she had to reach out after Mr. Sholes?—Just another scalp for her belt—

All at once it flashed across Susan's mind that she was thinking of Mary Cullen as her rival. Why it was none of her affair what Mary did or did not do to fascinate Mr. Sholes! The best thing she could do was to put them both out of her mind and go to sleep.

She switched off the light, hunched her pillow under her head and closed her eyes, her left hand with Wallace's ring on it like a seal, pressed under one cheek.

* * *

At the breakfast table on Christmas morning Susan opened Wallace's Christmas package. Inside the gold paper was a gray jeweler's box and inside the box was a neat little wrist watch set with baguette diamonds.

"My word! But he's simply showering you with diamonds, Childie!" Lutie cried when she saw it. "It matches the ring, doesn't it? He probably got them both at the same place."

She picked up the lid of the gray box. "This came from Sigler's," she said. "Is that where he bought the ring?"

"I don't know." Susan snapped the bracelet around her wrist . . . Some day she would ask Wallace about the ring box from the Ludlow and Ludlow store.

"We aren't giving you a real present this year, Susan," Lutie said, getting up from the table, "because you'll have to have so many things for your trousseau. But your Aunt Edna and I went up into the attic the other day and got together some of your mother's things that we thought you'd like to have now that you're going to have a home of your own."

**OBJECTS TO GIFT**

She took a large pasteboard box from the top of the sideboard that ran almost the entire length of the dining room wall and set it down in front of Susan. It was tied with holly-patterned ribbon, and it was filled to the top with linen. Tablecloths and napkins, all of them monogrammed with the letter "C." They were yellow with time, but they were smooth and glossy as if they had been ironed the day before. On [illegible] top of them was a flat [illegible] which revealed [illegible] when Susan took off the cover.

"Wh[illegible] these [illegible]?" From [illegible] Susan's father [illegible] his voice [illegible] and indignation. He had [illegible] angry [illegible] were [illegible] from Aunt Edna's face to Lutie's [illegible] to give away [illegible] to give away as I see fit."

Aunt Edna looked [illegible] her lips parted in an O of astonishment. "Why, Morris, you don't have any [illegible] of these things," she said, "[illegible] they were Susan's mother's [illegible] marked with a C for Cullen."

Morris Broderick [illegible] small dark [illegible] to show [illegible].

"As a matter of fact I am going to have a [illegible] then," he said. "Mrs. Hopper and I are going to be married tomorrow afternoon."

He glanced around the table to see how everyone was taking the news before he went on.

"The children are grown now. John's earning his own living, and Susan's going to be married. At last I feel free to [illegible] my own [illegible]."

"You do, do you?" This was from Aunt Edna. "Well that's certainly a priceless remark coming from you! Just tell me when you've ever done anything for either of the children, Morris Broderick! They've been my job for fifteen or sixteen long years and don't you forget it. You've been as free as a bachelor! Once in a while you've [illegible] John to stick to his college career but just try to recollect a single dollar that you ever gave him for it."

"Who fed him and kept a roof over his head?" interrupted his father. "I didn't, I suppose?"

Aunt Edna sniffed. "Sometimes you paid his board here and sometimes you didn't—and you know it."

"Well, let's not do all this fussing on Christmas day in the morning," begged Lutie, showing most of her teeth in one of her brightest and most strained smiles. "I think we've all helped to bring up John and Susan, and we've done a beautiful job with them. They're nice children. But this news about you and Mrs. Hopper, Morris! It's wonderful!—And you know they say all good things come in threes, so now that you and Susan are getting married maybe I'll be the next one to find a mate. Stranger things have happened!"

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**In tomorrow's installment Susan decides she would like to attract Allen, but fears she has a stronger rival in Mary.**

## Linen and Seersucker Partners

NOT ONLY ARE linen and seersucker partners in smartness, but they work together like Trojans to help out a girl's budget, in this sport ensemble. The silent partner that really makes the outfit is an extra brown linen skirt to match the brown linen swagger coat. All told, for a tidy little sum, four pieces are bought—linen coat, seersucker blouse, seersucker skirt (the three illustrated) and a linen skirt. The seersucker is plaided in brown and orange. A wise young one can find innumerable ways of changing accessories and partners around. If you would like to know which Boston shop has this suit, phone Annice Brink, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Father Wills $500 to Buy Jewelry

Plymouth, June 1.—Because his wife gave all of her jewelry to another daughter, the late Max Rusacow of Brockton requested in a will filed today that $500 be given to his daughter, Mrs. Fannie Yudocitz, so that she may purchase a suitable article of jewelry.

## Wedding Ring Lost Six Years Found

Whitefield, N. H., June 1—A solid gold wedding ring which Mrs. Prudencious F. Laduke lost in her garden here six years ago turned up by the plow considerably richer in intrinsic as well as sentimental value, thanks to the gyrations of the gold standard.

## *Stepping Out of Character*

By Josephine Culbertson

When an ordinary, modest and unassuming [illegible] steps out of character and [illegible] two of the world's [illegible] stepping short of a Grand Slam when they have [illegible] and down [illegible] alternatives [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] courage [illegible] partner [illegible].

The scene of [illegible] was [illegible] experts from [illegible] Crockford's Club, New York. Seated North and South were two prominent master bridge players whose championship cups [illegible] their apartments so frequently have their victories over the greatest in the world of bridge. Seated East and West were two ladies more [illegible] for their charm than for their bridge playing [illegible]. While North and South did win, they failed to win by as large a margin as they should have, the reason being the injection into the proceedings of an [illegible] which proved a menace [illegible] too difficult for them to overcome. The hand was:

South, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

|  | North |  |
|---|---|---|
|  | ♠ A J 6 3 2<br>♡ A 8<br>♢ A K Q 8 5 4<br>♣ — |  |
| **West**<br>♠ Q 10 9 7<br>♡ 9 2<br>♢ 10 3 2<br>♣ 7 6 5 4 |  | **East**<br>♠ 8 4<br>♡ 10 6 5 3<br>♢ J 7 6<br>♣ 10 8 3 2 |
|  | **South**<br>♠ K 5<br>♡ K Q J 7 4<br>♢ 9<br>♣ A K Q J 9 |  |

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♡ | 1 N T | Double | 2 ♣ |
| Double | Pass | 3 ♢ | Pass |
| 3 ♡ | Pass | 3 ♠ | Pass |
| 3 N T | Pass | 4 ♣ | Pass |
| 4 N T | Pass | 6 | Pass |
| Pass | Pass |  |  |

After West's [illegible] No Trump Overcall of South's Opening bid, if East had [illegible] North and South would have taken [illegible] the expert [illegible] the North hand passed [illegible] double, North and South [illegible] would have scored [illegible] tricks [illegible] would have made an extra 100 for honors. In other words East would have been down [illegible] for a penalty, including honors, of 2,000 points, the practical equivalent of a Grand Slam.

However, certainly a Grand Slam should have been reached in the subsequent bidding. South, vulnerable, had opened the bidding and North had a tremendous hand. Even experts are not in the habit of going above their strength when making Opening bids vulnerable and had these experts bid their hands correctly a Grand Slam should have been reached. North erred in never [illegible] support for the rebid hearts and [illegible] probably the failure of the partnership to reach the Grand Slam was due chiefly to the fact that they thought they were too expert to use the Four-Five No-trump Convention. Certainly imagination plus mathematics would have been sufficient to assure them that they had all the tricks.

[illegible] for the Boston Evening American

## Little Thymus Gland Data

By Royal S. Copeland, M. D.

Many strange maladies which affect the human mechanism create problems remaining unsolved. For example, exact knowledge regarding the thymus gland is still lacking. Scientists are daily engaged in experimentation and study which they hope will assist in the treatment and cure of disease of this delicate structure.

I venture to say that many of my readers are unfamiliar with this gland and perhaps never heard its name. [illegible] than is gland and "Adam's apple." It is believed to be a temporary possession, disappearing later. It weighs less than two ounces at birth and during the following [illegible] gradually decreases in size so that eventually it weighs less than an ounce. In many cases it shrinks and disappears, though as a rule a small portion of it remains throughout life.

Unfortunately the gland sometimes [illegible] normal course and may grow so large as to be a serious menace of the life of the child. Enlargement of the thymus gland is sometimes seen in young children. This is associated with a condition called "status lymphaticus." Sometimes the gland may be five to ten times its normal size.

The young victim has difficulty in breathing. Such attacks come on after a shock, fall, blow or infection. In a child thus affected a sudden blow may prove fatal.

The true nature of the trouble can be definitely recognized by X-ray examination.

**Don't use light shears for heavy work**

You need "heavy/duty" shears for cutting rope, cardboard, oilcloth, rubber, cloth, and other such heavy materials.

The WISS Household Shears are made for just such work—they'll save wear and tear on your hands and your disposition—even your pocketbook for they'll relieve your lighter scissors of strains that might ruin them.

Made with inlaid steel blades—the process that has made WISS shears outlast most other kinds.

Test these shears at your department, hardware, or cutlery store.

Household Shears

Japanned Handles 7"—$1.30

Full Nickel 7"—$1.55

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J. WISS & SONS CO. Newark, N. J., U. S. A.



**HOW TO PUT MORE NOURISHMENT IN YOUR MEAL PLAN**

HERE'S one of the easiest ways in the world to give your family added nourishment. Serve My-T-Fine Chocolate Dessert several times a week. It will bring to your table an abundance of energy and tissue building values. Children and grown-ups alike thrive on its protective vitamins and minerals ...its tissue repairing proteins, and energizing carbohydrates.

And thrifty! A small sum buys a package of My-T-Fine Chocolate Dessert—enough for four ample servings. Then only six minutes of your time and the addition of two cups of milk turn it into a delicious, velvety-smooth chocolate pudding.

Now is the time to start your family on a My-T-Fine chocolate pudding schedule. Serve it often. It will save you time, money, and make your meals much more nourishing.

**MY-T-FINE** *Desserts*

CHOCOLATE . . . NUT-CHOCOLATE . . . LEMON . . . VANILLA-CUSTARD



**ECONOMY GROCERY STORES**

ECCO The Seal of Economy & Excellence

**25c Great SALE**

**BUTTER** Countryside Roll 2 lbs. 55c

**SUGAR** New Regular Price 10 lbs. 47c

**POTATOES** FANCY NEW 10 lbs. 29c

Luckies, Old Golds, Chesterfields, Camels—pkg. 12c

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| CIGARETTES | Carton of 200 | $1.19 |
| EGGS | Selected | doz. 19c |
| MILK | Green Line | can 6c |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Salad Dressing | Green Line | quart | 25c |
| Ivory Soap | "Floats" | 5 med. cakes | 25c |
| Lux Toilet Soap | The Soap of Beautiful Women | 4 cakes | 25c |
| Spaghetti | Macaroni or Noodles—Ecco Brand | 4 pkgs. | 25c |
| Clorox | Bleaches and Removes Stains | 2 bots. | 25c |
| Calo Dog Food | | 3 cans | 25c |
| Ecco Tomato Juice | | 3 18 oz. cans | 25c |
| Ecco Grapefruit Juice | | 2 18 oz. cans | 25c |
| Larsen's Strained Foods | Several Varieties | 3 cans | 25c |
| Sunshine Butter Thins | | lb. pkg. | 25c |

CHOICE OF 8 VARIETIES

**HEINZ SOUPS** 2 pint cans 25c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ecco Baked Beans | All Varieties | 2 large cans | 25c |
| Midco Ice Box Freeze | Several Varieties | 2 cans | 25c |
| Pure Apple Jelly | | 3 10 oz. jars | 25c |
| Fancy Grapefruit | | 2 No. 2 cans | 25c |
| Ecco Sandwich Spread | | 2 8 oz. jars | 25c |
| Scottissue | The World's Finest | 3 rolls | 25c |
| Apco Moth Killer | | pkg. | 25c |
| Ecco Molasses | Light New Orleans—Our P | large can | 25c |
| Davis Fish Cakes | | 2 cans | 25c |
| Ecco Dried Beef | Wafer-sliced | 2 2½ oz. jars | 25c |

ECCO

**MAYONNAISE** 2 8 oz. jars 25c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Phillip's Soup | Vegetable or Tomato | 5 cans | 25c |
| Chop Suey | LA CHOY—can of Noodles FREE | can | 25c |
| Pure Maple Syrup | Vermont Grade A | 12 oz. jar | 25c |
| Ecco Pancake Flour | | 3 pkgs. | 25c |
| Sunshine Crinkles | | 2 lbs. | 25c |
| Cooking Chocolate | Ecco | 2 ½ lb. cakes | 25c |
| Pure Olive Oil | Ecco | 8 oz. decanter | 25c |
| California Mackerel | | 3 1 lb. cans | 25c |

CHASE & SANBORN'S

**Tender Leaf Tea** large pkg. 35c

**Chesterfields** "They Satisfy" pkg. of 20 12c

**ECONOMY GROCERY STORES**



**ECONOMY GROCERY STORES**

**Boneless CHUCK ROAST**

ECCO The Seal of Economy & Excellence

FOR OVEN OR POT ROAST

CORN FED STEER BEEF

lb. 21c

Fancy Native Milk Fed **VEAL LEGS** lb. 19c

An Excellent Roast **BEEF SHOULDER** lb. 25c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Milk Fed Fowl | Fancy—All Sizes | lb. | 23c |
| Pork Loins | To Roast Rib or Chine End | lb. | 17c |
| Fancy Brisket | CORNED BEEF | lb. | 20c |
| Fresh Mackerel | | lb. | 5c |
| Fresh Sliced Halibut | | lb. | 19c |
| Chicken Live Lobsters | | lb. | 25c |

• • FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES • •

Meloripe **BANANAS** 4 lbs. 19c

Fresh Native **SPINACH** 3 lbs. 10c

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Carrots or Beets | bunch | 5c |
| Fancy Green Beans | lb. | 5c |
| Fancy Native Cucumbers | 2 for | 19c |

**ECONOMY GROCERY STORES**

# 'beacon hill'

by Betty Alden

THE PARADE OF THE June brides has started this Saturday will see Cecelia Belmont, daughter Mr. and Mrs. ate Mrs. Wine of New York, married to Mr. Gardner L. Lewis, Jr., New

CECILIA BELMONT

## Hutchinson-Spalding Ceremony

ON SATURDAY, J ... Mrs. W ... a parents ... bride ... f Salem will ... Miss ... Lawson and Miss ... Gordon Adams of ... of Lynn, Joseph ... Boston and James ... from Miss May's School and ... Mr. Hutchinson ...

## Post-Debutantes Plan Party

THE HOLY ROLLERS ARE UP and ... 's debutantes ... arranged a ... the dividend being free beer ... ship Mayflower ... chartered for ... Boston Harbor ... board will be ... Grace Rossa ... Gardner, Grace ... Ayer as well as Bill Elwell ... Stacy Holmes, James Madden ... Woodward . . .

... parties of the season ... are giving this extra jamboree as a ... for the ... they have had a beautiful moon, too, have you noticed it?

## Miss Anne Davidson to Be Feted

MISS CATHERINE DONNELLY, daughter of Mrs. Edward Donnelly, is giving a tea and shower for Miss Anne Davidson, whose marriage to Mr. George Muir will take place on Saturday, June 16, at her home at 63 Commonwealth avenue . . . a group of the bride-to-be's friends will bring gifts for the kitchen ... Mr. David ... ing under her ... ravishing ... Nancy ... the ... fine old Scoten ... Miss Anne may want to wear simply ... but if she just to ... spite of ... a daughter of luxury.

We hear the bridal couple will sail for Europe immediately after the ceremony for a ... months' tour of ...

## 'Melody' at Pops

## Melrose High to Graduate June 8

... June 8 ... announced today. Class day exercises will be held in the school hall June 7.

# FESTIVAL WILL BE CONDUCTED ON FORBES-WEBSTER ESTATE

## PROMINENT IN SOCIETY'S SMART YOUNG SET

MISS BARBARA BATCHELOR MISS ELIZABETH CRANE

MISS BARBARA BATCHELOR and Miss Elizabeth Crane snapped at a recent horse show which attracted many of society's fashionables. Miss Batchelor is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Batchelor of Dedham and is on the committee for the "Flannel Foot Frolic" which is to be held at Moseley's on the Charles on June 15. Miss Crane, daughter of Mr. Ralph Adams Crane of Sudbury, is a post-debutante and recently returned from studying in Geneva, Switzerland. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

## Charles River to Be Scene of Event

THE GAY CHARM of an old English country festival will be a feature of the June festival of the Cambridge Young Women's Christian Association to be held next Saturday afternoon and evening on the Forbes-Webster estate at Gerry's Landing.

Parts of the English festival are being cast by Miss Louise Midgett and Miss Nora Hart, assisted by Miss Ruth O. Loring and Mrs George B. Weston. Mrs. David Edwards is executive manager, and Mrs. William G. Morse has charge of reservations.

Candy, lemonade and punch will be dispensed under the watchful eyes of Mrs. Abbot Pierson Hurd, Mrs. Frederick Mason and Mrs. Paul Gring.

Assisting with numerous other arrangements are Miss Elizabeth Marchand, Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Mrs. Edward Bingham, Mrs. Edward C. Jeffrey, Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Albert Rand, Miss Gertrude Thurston and Mrs. Howard W. Forbes.

## Millwood Hunt Show Draws Leaders

The ... horse ... ers are ... for the Millwood Hunt Horse Show at Waverley Farms today and tomorrow insure a brilliant social gathering on the ... estate of the Reginald ... Framingham Center.

Mrs. Henry S. Hall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gelston Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner ... Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Miss Justin Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ... Mrs. A. L. Ware, Mrs. Thomas H. Cabot, Miss Elsie Bird, Mrs. Alan C. Hemis Hayden, Charles ... Daniel Bowditch, H. L. ... Chalifoux and countless others will be on hand to view the most colorful horse and hound show ever staged at Mr. Bird's estate.

## Society Notes

PLANS FOR THE RAINBOW BALL scheduled to have been held this evening at the Eastern Yacht Club in Marblehead have been cancelled. Mrs. Jean O'Donnell, head of the group which was sponsoring this affair assisted by Miss Jane Bogardus, Miss Hope Pearce, Barbara Holdsworth, Leonora Kimball, Alice Farnsworth and others.

## Shea-Sheehan Engagement Announced

THE ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Ann Marie Sheehan, of Cambridge to Mr. John L. Shea, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shea of Newton, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sheehan.

Miss Sheehan is a graduate of St. Elizabeth's Nurses Training School and is at present associated with the Cambridge board of health. Mr. Shea is a graduate of Harvard College, class of 1928, and is affiliated with the firm of Sears and Company of Boston.

The wedding will take place late in June.

* * *

## Club's Finale

The last dance of the year to be held by Proparvulis Club will take place at the Fo'c'sle, Marblehead, Monday evening, June 4. Miss Helen L. Foy, chairman, who is assisting Miss Katherine M. Devine, president and Miss Helene M. Stout, vice-president and chairman of dances, will take reservations on Friday evening, June 1, from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Lenox House, 1 Arlington st., Boston.

Among the reservations already received are the following: Misses Katherine Devine, Mary Foy, Mary McDonald, Elizabeth Linehan, Alice Mahoney, Gertrude Lynn, Mary Goode, Alice Doherty, Muriel Bishop, Grace Deloury, M. Teresa Clarke, Marguerite Harry, Mary Trese, Esther Kirby, Anne Neville, Helen Sheehan, Marie Keenan, Mrs. Chester Powers, Lois Phibbin, Dorothea O'Shea, Dorothy Capell, Mary Takash, Kathleen Keefe, Eleanor Keefe, Marion Dale, and Margaret Monahan.

Assisting Miss Foy in the success of this dance is Miss Katherine Finnegan of Dorchester.

* * *

## Dance Tonight

THE SECOND IN a series of Country Club dancing parties which are gaining fast in popularity will be held by The Saturday Evening Club at the Brae Burn Country Club this evening. Delayed reservations indicate a large attendance.

Those on the committee for the affair are Edmund Toole, James Martell, Herbert D'Arcy, Elizabeth Hesson, Charles Lincoln, Albert Holdridge, Connie Ruddy, Merritt Stockbridge, Herbert Newman, Thomas Laing, Norman Morse, Philip Walis, Marion Fobes, Edward Neself, Fred Phillips, William Fitzgerald, Barbara Parker, Marion Collins, Eugene Crash, Beulah Angell, Persis Bean, Mildred Kilcup, Dorothy Gannon, Richard Gay, Albert Smart.

## CAMBRIDGE SISTERS ENGAGED

MISS JOAN HOCKING MISS HESTER HOCKING

RECENT ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS include that of Miss Joan Hocking of Cambridge to Mr. Edward A. Kracke, Jr., and also the betrothal of her sister, Hester, to the Reverend Donald James Campbell. The future brides are the daughters of Professor and Mrs. Ernest Hocking of Cambridge. (Photographs by Bachrach.)

## Mrs. Kimball at Summer Home

Mrs. L. Cushing Kimball of the Hotel Lenox has opened her home in Amherst, the Dickinson-Briggs Tavern, where she plans to spend the summer. Mrs. Kimball is president of the Mothercraft Club of Massachusetts which will hold its annual ... at the Dickinson-House ... on Wednesday, June 6.

The ... ship which is ... and ... will be ... at the ... and ... cluded ... club ... to ... at ... ing ... Amherst ... plans.

WHERE SMART NEW ENGLAND MEETS . . . . The HOTEL STATLER BAR and LOUNGE

Relax amid air-conditioned luxury. You'll find most of your friends doing that very thing at the new Statler Bar.

Real Jade SOLID GOLD Jewelry

Very Special $5

... cled with ... Pard ... $5 pair

Finger Ring to match, $5
Ear Studs to match, $5 pair

Smith Patterson Diamond Merchants Co. Jewelers & Silversmiths

52 Summer Street, Boston

Salon Hat Sale of

Rough White Wagonwheels

3.95

CRISS-CROSS STRAW . . . the wide-woven, crinkly kind that's fashion news this summer! In the big-brimmed wagonwheels that shade your eyes and compliment your summer silks and cotton dresses! Three grand salon styles that are budget buys at $3.85.

Millinery Salon, Boston store only!

Slattery's

Opposite Boston Common

*Of all things by which mankind are curst, their own bad tempers surely are the worst.*—Cumberland

## TRUE TO TYPE

*Most 'Company Towns' Not Built for Real Living*

*By* GILBERT SELDES

I ACKNOWLEDGE the receipt of one brisk kick in the shins from the editor of the Nanty-Glo Journal referring to me as a "highly paid Hearst writer" with "refined sensibilities," in objects to my description of Nanty-Glo (which is a mining town in Pennsylvania and not, as it sounds, a patent medicine) and correctly points out that "one usually sees what he is looking for." I say "correctly," although my teachers of grammar would have discovered two errors in that sentence. As Flaubert said, "So much the worse for grammar."

The buzzard sees carrion, while the hummingbird sees only the beautiful flowers, says the editor, and I, who saw only ugliness in Nanty-Glo, am a buzzard, I am sure. He says that the citizens of Nanty-Glo might well spend a few of their idle days cleaning up their streets and houses, but I do not feel he is with me when I say that "I have seen nothing more hideous" especially as he refers me to dreadful tenements within walking distance of Park ave.

* * *

HE has me there. But I would like to repeat one point: I was not looking for prettiness. I dislike ugly houses, as everyone does; my main argument was, and still is, that it is not a good thing for a country to have people living in houses not equal to a good pigpen. I still say that most company towns were not made to be lived in, as most farming villages however ugly, were made; they were made for slow death—and greater profit.

I am glad to find a reaction, out of local pride, in Nanty-Glo, because my quick impression was that the people had fallen under the evil spell of the ugliness which surrounds them and that no one cared. And I can add another bit of comfort.

* * *

IT is this: Apparently it is not a good thing for human beings to dig more than a foot or two in the earth. You can cut down trees, you can hunt or fish; you can graze cattle; you can drive the ploughshare into the earth as far as need be—and the life of people who do all these things will be decent. But if you dig for metals, rare stones or oil you seem to offend against nature. And the communities which rise where you are digging are ugly, the struggle for existence becomes a brutal fight between master and man, and corruption and greed are masters.

The unfortunate thing is that our civilization has been dug out of the earth and people measure eras by the material we use, from the age of bronze to the age of steel. If we really like the way we live, we have to pay the price for digging power out of the earth.

There is, however, another source of power at hand and others still in the far background. Power from water ought to be clean power and dams and dynamite not creek and human filth. Perhaps the tides will wash out the misery of mining. Or the power of the sun. It would be a great service for us to come out of the depths of the earth and get all we need of wealth and power from the air.

## The Grass Speaks

HERE I come creeping, creeping everywhere;
By the dusty roadside,
On the sunny hillside,
Close by the noisy brook,
In every shady nook,
I come creeping, creeping everywhere.

Here I come creeping, creeping everywhere;
All around the open door,
Where sit the aged poor,
Here where the children play,
In the bright and merry May,
I come creeping, creeping everywhere.

Here I come creeping, creeping everywhere;
In the noisy city street
My pleasant face you'll meet,
Cheering like an elf at heart,
Toiling his busy part,
Silently creeping, creeping everywhere.

Here I come creeping, creeping everywhere;
You cannot see me coming,
Nor hear my low sweet humming;
For in the starry night,
And the glad morning light,
I come quietly creeping everywhere.

Here I come creeping, creeping everywhere;
Mores welcome than the flowers
In summer's pleasant hours;
The gentle cow is glad
And the merry bird not sad,
To see me creeping, creeping everywhere.

Here I come creeping, creeping everywhere;
When you're numbered with the dead,
In your still and narrow bed,
In the happy spring I'll come,
And deck your silent home;
Creeping, silently creeping, everywhere.

Here I come creeping, creeping everywhere;
My humble song of praise,
Most gratefully I raise
To Him in whose command
I beautify the land;
Creeping, silently creeping, everywhere.

—*Wales McLellan.*

CONTRIBUTORS TOMORROW: *Frank Sullivan, G. K. Chesterton, William Soskin, Adela Rogers St. Johns, J. P. McEvoy, Charles Hanson Towne, Bruno Lessing.*

## LUNCHEON CLUB

SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON (RIGHT—WITH NAPKIN) OF CALIFORNIA, AND SENATOR GEORGE NORRIS, OF NEBRASKA, ARE TWO OF THE HARDEST WORKING MEN IN THE U.S SENATE. NEITHER HAS EVER GIVEN HIS TIME TO WASHINGTON'S "SOCIAL LOBBY" OR FELT ITS INSIDIOUS AND ENERVATING EFFECT.

THESE GENTLEMEN HAVE THE SAME CHARACTERISTICS. EACH IS OPEN MINDED, INDEPENDENT, PROGRESSIVE, PATIENT, PERSISTENT, DETERMINED, AND FORCEFUL. THEIR RECORDS FOR CONSTRUCTIVE LEGISLATION ARE IMPRESSIVE.

JOHNSON AND NORRIS ARE GREAT FRIENDS. FOR MANY YEARS THEY HAVE LUNCHED TOGETHER IN THE SENATE RESTAURANT. SENATOR JOHNSON VARIES HIS DIET. SENATOR NORRIS DOESN'T. THE WAITERS ALL KNOW WHAT HE WANTS —A PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH AND A CUP OF KAFFEE HAG.

—Malone—Washington—1934.

## READING-WRITING

*By* WILLIAM SOSKIN

THE history of human society has been such that most virtue and good are generally associated with the humble and poor and downtrodden, and most evil and greed and selfishness associated with the upper classes. That general rule has prevailed not only in literature and philosophy and religion, it is the basic conception of the democratic state.

It is because the author of a novel called *Our Daily Bread*, published today, conceives of his proletarian characters as human creatures who contain normal amounts of good and evil distributed in reasonable proportions, and because he concentrates his powers on portraying the full life of the worker in all its happiness and miseries, in all its hopelessness and persistence, that I think the book a refreshing departure in the field of the proletarian novel.

* * *

True, Mr. Gosta Larsson's book concerns the workers of Sweden, not of America. True, also, he is writing of the industrial struggle that ended in the general strike of 1904, and so did not involve some of the more acute issues that bring on Communist and other direct action today. But back of his story are all the implications of the modern industrial struggle, and back of his economic drama there are living and breathing people who have their natural sentimentalities, their little ambitions and defeats, their laughter and tears and loyalties and treacheries.

* * *

MR LARSSON is a man of warmth, not of brilliant writing ability. I prefer that to a sterile virtuoso.

In his writing this author resembles Knut Hamsun, to a certain extent. There is the same rather sentimental presentation of the homely and humble facts of life. His evening meals, his small domestic crises that revolve about the weekly pay envelope, the placing of a family heirloom in pawn, the illness of the mother of the family, the occasional holiday and the infrequent spending orgy in which the children of the household are plied with fancy cakes—all these matters he treats with a deep, humane understanding.

*(Our Daily Bread. by Gosta Larsson. Vanguard. $2.50.*

## ALLOW ME TO SAY

*By* CHAS. HANSON TOWNE

THE Young-Old Philosopher had just come from abroad.

"Greatness has its drawbacks," he began, without preliminary. "I sailed back on one of those colossal steamers that we are building with such ease nowadays, and we were delayed in the harbor because of a light fog. You know, it's depressing to be so near home and yet not be able to land. We were forced to drop anchor down the bay; and, having packed our luggage the night before, and got into the feeling that the voyage was over, we passengers became restless when we were told there would be a delay of three or four hours. We paced the deck, and, through the white veil, could see small vessels and tugboats heading for mine.

"It was only we, in our greatness, who were immovable. Yes, the cause of our ignoble standing still was the undeniable fact of our mammoth size. The little fellow could scuttle in; but because we were a giant, and might crash into some lighter craft, wrecking it, we must wait for exactly the right moment, when the coast was clear. We had made an unbelievable record out on the free ocean; we had shot through the seas for four days with a sense of our own magnificence and power. Yet now we were ignominiously waiting a chance to reach our nearby wharf—just because we were so bulky. The situation held an element of humor.

* * *

"I THOUGHT of great men who could not go with the crowd, because of their lofty splendor. For greatness brings with it a barren segregation. You remember how Tennyson pitied Queen Victoria on her terrible height, alone. Caesar and Napoleon and Lincoln—what a price they paid for their fame, in moments of aching sadness, away from people. Haven't you known men of riches who, as their wealth multiplied, suffered because they had lost all those little companionships so dear to them? As glory came to them, something finer slipped away. It was only contacts with lesser folk; the inevitable disruption that comes with so-called position and grandeur; the stupid suspicion that cuts one off from solid and simple friendship.

"It is pitiful that kings and potentates must of necessity be lonely men, that the reaching of the mountain top causes the valley to fade into dimness. Is any magnificence worth the loss of all that was best in our youth?

"We are entrapped in a network of detail, in a web of inventive genius which gives us much, but causes us to lose the ancient simplicity and sanctities. I hope I march with the times; but I sometimes wish I could find an unspoiled spot where I could have time to dream more, with renewed courage and strength after my dreaming, to face the problems that confront us all in the hive of the world.

"Said a lover, in a recent play, to the woman of his choice: 'Let us fly to the wilderness.' And she replied: 'Alas! there are no more wildernesses.' And in that single line was all the pathos of our modern confusion. No more *Lucy Grays*? No more *Robinson Crusoes*! No more 'untrodden ways.'

"And yet—I think there are. If we could but make up our minds to find them. The little people are the best people. The great are never happy, except in sporadic moments. You remember, don't you?—

*"'Who rides the horses of the sun*
*Shall lord it but a day;*
*Better the lowly deed were done,*
*And kept the humble way.*

*"The rust will find the sword of Fame,*
*The dust the hyberd cravat;*
*Aye, none shall hang go high his name*
*Time will not tear it down."*

## In re: Shakespeare

YOU don't find many who have the temerity to find fault with Shakespeare, but Leo Tolstoi was one. He maintained that Shakespeare's characters were not real, not true to life.

There may be a grain of truth in it. Take Hamlet, for example: He is supposed to be a Scandinavian, and not once during the entire play does he say: "Ay tank Ay go home." Plenty of exclamations he has, too; plenty of "Zounds!" and "Sbloods!" but not one "By Yimminy!"

Julius Caesar speaks English fluently until he is stabbed. Only then does he revert to his native tongue and gasp: *"Et tu, Brute."*

And Romeo and Juliet. What a pair of lovers to hold up as models! Their love making consisted mostly of spouting eloquent phrases at each other at the distance of ten paces, or however high a balcony is. Why, any pair of real lovers in any park could teach them something of the art.

*R. C. O'Brien.*

*"Jones? How'd ya spell it?"*

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## TIRED MEN

*Will Husbands Turn to Housekeeping? Asks*

GERTRUDE ATHERTON

WHEN I was staying in Hollywood some years ago I gasped one day as I noticed that the head clerk of my hotel had marcelled his hair. When I mentioned this suggestion to a resident he replied with amusement: "Do you mean to say this is the first time you have seen a marcel on a man? Look about you." I did and laid the new evidence of masculine vanity to the dire influence of Hollywood, where life was anything but normal. But when I returned to the outer world I observed every now and again, that it was not women alone who conceded, if not the superiority of art over nature, at least its effectiveness as a runner-up.

Now, I do not believe in massage for the face as a wake does not suit my features and I am quite capable of applying my own make-up, but I go regularly to the "beauty parlor" for shampoo and scalp treatment, and the women who officiate tell me that they have a steady number of real men as patrons. For the most part these men come for treatment that will prevent baldness or rejuvenate the tired follicles that are putting forth a diminishing crop; but some of them have their hair and mustaches dyed, and less often enjoy a rejuvenating massage; this last, as a rule, is the barber's prerogative.

* * *

ONCE in a while I have noticed that a man's hair is several shades lighter than when I last saw him, and occasionally that the masculine color is suspiciously high; not that generally-diffused purplish-crimson that is accompanied by a silly and waterish expression, but that carefully composed "high spot" that takes in the cheek bones and adds brightness to the eyes as well as a general freshness to the face. What might be called the ninety-seven per cent make, whose vanity—that by-product not of sex but of human nature—prompts him to enhance his charms, may otherwise have all the masculine tastes, traits, qualifications. And, after all, it is the peacock, not the pea hen, who flaunts a gorgeous tail. But women are as merciless in their criticisms and ridicule as the hundred per cent male. Is this due to their natural tendency to ideal-like man, or because they regard make-up as their own prerogative?

Long before I read that enlightening book by the Viscount, *The Dominant Sex*, I wondered if men were not beginning to slip as women climbed. According to the authors, the women of Egypt in the Fifth Century B. C. held all the public offices, transacted all the business, spent their days in the "Market Place." The men stayed at home, did the house work, the cooking, took care of the children (a few days after a baby was born the mother went forth, leaving orders to her husband to go to bed with the infant and keep it warm), curled their hair, painted their faces, polished their nails, did their duties meticulously; all to have and to hold the affections of the formidable ladies who dominated their world.

* * *

WELL, the men of today are pretty tired. Tired in mind, body and spirit; as well they may be. The women, on the other hand, seem to be full of energy, ambition, disgust with the mess man has made of civilization. Some day a long, universal, male sigh will go up: "Go forth into the Market Place, O ye women, and stay there. We are only too glad of a rest, and will do all we can to remain pretty, and good housekeepers."

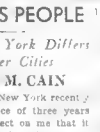
*Alora.*

## BAGDAD'S PEOPLE

*Wherein New York Differs from Other Cities*

*By* JAMES M. CAIN

WHEN I revisited New York recently after an absence of three years it had the same effect on me that it always had. I respect it, and yet somehow I can't like it. I walked home one night, from lower Second avenue to my hotel in the Forties, and I saw the heart of the city, the which, after the brokers, the bankers, writers, and other such super-cargo are stripped away, remains the substance of New York.



James M. Cain

I mean the East Side mob. I was about the hour when the theatres were closing down, and here they came spilling by the thousands out on the sidewalk—bowlegged girls and boys with hats on the backs of their heads, sallows girls and bewhiskered old chiefs hanging out of their breast pockets, girls chewing gum and boys wearing undershirts. Girls wearing Winter coats on a sticky Spring night and boys talking in nosey, New York accents.

* * *

And yet, as I say, I respect them. For I knew that behind the sodden button eyes, those jaws working at chewing gum, a yeast was working, a determination to get more out of life than their fathers and mothers had got, an ambition to be more than slicers of salami in a corner delicatessen.

* * *

I KNEW that all this human band were going to the City College by day, conning their books by night attending meetings in between the grinding at what they take to be an education; I knew that all of them were saving, straining, pulling every ounce of effort into some fantastic dream, even if it was only to be fourth assistant instructor in mathematics at Columbia.

Well, I buy that. I buy it for its intensity. I buy anything that is entered into with that desperate drive that seems to me the finest thing in life, and perhaps the only thing in life. In the jargon of the stage, these people have got a play. They know where they are going, and even if they don't get there they tried to get there. That is why I say I respect New York. I respect it more than I respect most cities, for in them I find only pettiness and acceptance of the humdrum, an absence of contagious eagerness.

* * *

I RESPECT it, and yet I can't like it. It grates on me harshly, makes me want to run away from it. I never could like it. I tried to, God knows. While I lived there I made part of my living writing dialogues for a newspaper, and sound journalism demanded that the locale of these be New York. I couldn't write New York speech. The fault wasn't in my ear, for I have an excellent ear. It lay somewhere inside of me. I couldn't like these people. Their talk didn't delight me, as it delights, say, Arthur Kober. When I wrote it I was a phoney and knew it.

Take me as far as Manhattan Transfer me and I can make characters come to life. But leave me in New York and I guarantee you they will be so many waxworks. Thus makes no sense, and I don't know why I bore you with it. But I spent seven years in the town, and it has just come to me that they were seven years that added up to nothing whatever.

### Airplane

By day a plane is a winged bird
For the realms celestial far;
By night across the firmament
It looms like a shooting star.

*John Keith.*

## CARROLL'S ART

*Perpetual Immortality in Alice's Wonderland*

*By* JOSEPH AUSLANDER

WHILE Lewis Carroll [illegible] entitled the Epicurean conception of art over evidence before but a presentation of the life to come he brought his ideas of immortality into the nursery and portrayed them underneath the [illegible] pictures of his heaven dwelt the happy souls where I was born. The distinction between life and [illegible] was waving and weeping to [illegible] and reality and dream [illegible] relieved that the [illegible] that lay behind sense-interpretation were much more real. His art was a [illegible] and the inner kingdom of the soul, it became "here and now," all that was or need to be of immortality [illegible] on board a vital adventure [illegible] quite freak in spirit, a jaunt across the [illegible].

In the labyrinth and [illegible] microcosmic [illegible] followed the Elizabethans [illegible] fanciful images of [illegible]. Perhaps a great art was born out of the necessity of representing data [illegible]. Certainly its [illegible] was great [illegible] the unwilling [illegible] the complete [illegible] familiar [illegible] [illegible] consciousness [illegible] [illegible] a sense that it was cramped [illegible] made it free in both time and space. He understood [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which all things [illegible] and to which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] time he got [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] such a smooth sailing off into Cartesian fancy. He proceeded in the most orderly fashion from [illegible] of [illegible] to those of speech. Hence to a formulated process of thinking [illegible] societally in a pretend half-awakeness. It was a flight from the commonplace, the purely sensual to the heights of the artistically inspired. As such works of art are intelligible [illegible] studies or sublimations of the primary sexual urge which is repressed [illegible] and symbolically transformed.

As an artist uses pigments, a scroll used language for his [illegible] words. They were names and [illegible] symbols, oral pictures in orthography. He used name magic so much that it was apparent that he was loath to [illegible] his language-play all his life. He certainly suffered lasting harm in trying so hard as he evidently did to [illegible] it with normal speech. He kept these oral pleasures so consistently and perhaps thought so constantly in their terms that one is tinged to scammer and hesitate on pure unadorned speech.

* * *

WISH, the great god Wish, is the "open sesame'" to Carroll's dream bag, and he employed it so successfully that for many years he kept barren reason at a distance. But toward the end reason entered in the guise of duty and high service; a woman here, a suggestion there, and the joyous god Wish lay dying. Unheeding, Carroll turned to philosophy and religion. At the last the religious strangled the poet. Notwithstanding, the latter rises victorious, for in is the poet, the artist-genius that wins lasting renown.

## VAGABONDIA

*By Bruno Lessing*

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

# '1889 WATCHES' TRIO GUILTY

# JUNIOR LEAGUE BARS POLITICS

By Associated Press

## 1100 Children Aid in Church Party

# B. U. Beauty Crown Is Hers

Miss Marie Timmons of 28 Crescent street, Cambridge,

# MUSIC SENIORS ELECT AT B. U.

Graduating classes have lots of new titles to name their members, see "biggest chump," "most loquacious and everyone" but the real favorite of pretty girl" still ranks high and Miss Marie Timmons of 28 Crescent street, Cambridge was the winner of that one at B. U. College of Music.

Her closest running mate for "best looking man" was Rodney May of Fitchburg. He also won the appellation of "college sheik." James Carmody of Peabody was another double winner with "best liked man and college leader."

Those complimentary titles of "biggest chatter" were won, for the girls by Thelma Bryant of Nashua, for the men by Robert Marden of Marblehead. Cheerleader, by popular consent, was Fred Mirbar, of New Britain Ct.

Beverly Arrington of Medford and Bernard O'Connor of Fitchburg were voted class lovers. Claire Thiant of New Bedford is "class vamp." Margaret Stuart of Providence was chosen no less than "shoelace and curly pate."

Most original girl is Sally Currier of Lancaster N. H. Walter Angus of Ashburnham is "biggest lady-killer and "biggest bore" if you can believe that. Emerson Fox of Waltham, president of the senior class was another double winner with "best dressed man" and "smoothest man."

# OIL FOUND ON BLAST VICTIM

Springfield, June 1—Evidence of the presence of gasoline or kerosene in the lungs and on the clothing of Mrs. Mary Pronko of Chicopee Falls, who was killed in a mysterious explosion which wrecked her home and ingalled more than a score of persons April 27, was found in the analyses made by a chemist and turned over to District Attorney Thomas F. Moriarty here.

The report said that there was evidence that gasoline or kerosene had been sprayed on the woman's clothing.

## East Milton Votes New Junior High

A new junior high school in Edgehill road, East Milton is to be erected at a cost of $357,000. The sum was appropriated in a total appropriation of $419,250 at a special town meeting. The meeting also voted to accept a lot in Edgehill road offered by the Cunningham trustees.

# MEDFORD TODAY 42 YEARS OLD

Medford settled originally in 1630 today observed its 42d anniversary as a city. Mayor James J. Irwin is the fourth mayor and is in charge of festivities. Leon H. Lawing the city's second mayor is one of two survivors of the first city government. The other Gen. Samuel C. Lawrence was the first mayor.

In 1892 Medford was assessed for $11,211,000 while today its assessed value is $82,040,000. taxes assessed were $173,540 against $2,250,000 that year; its population was 12,126 against 62,300. In 1892 there were no automobiles—today there are 14,458 owned in the city, assessed for $3,294,000.

Think of It! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in cooperation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

## Four Buildings Burned

Baccaville, N. B., June 1—Forest and bush fires destroyed four buildings in Pineville.

## Sorority Sea Dance

A nautical dance will be given tonight by the Phi Epsilon sorority at the Boston Yacht Club, at Rowes Wharf.


BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

WHITE HATS for the SUMMER

Regular $2 Grade

95¢

White and all other colors—all head sizes

WEDDING HATS MADE TO ORDER $2.95

UPSTAIRS 3rd FLOOR 59 TEMPLE PLACE

Specially Priced

Blair Lawn Mower

- 5 Revolving Cutters
- 16" Blades
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- 18" High Wheels
- Self Sharpening
- Fully Guaranteed

Very Special Value at this Sale Price!

Regular $7.95 value for $5.95

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|---|---|---|---|
| Lawn Mower Sharpeners | 59c | Grass Shears | 29c to 98c |
| Lawn Seed, lb. | 29c | Bamboo Rakes | 29c |
| Garden Ply Hose, 50 ft., | $4.25 | Sprayers | 25c to $1.75 |
| Wheelbarrows | $3.98 | Spading Forks | 99c to $1.75 |
| Flower Shears | 50c | Planned Gardens | $1 |
| | | Bone Meal, 100 lbs | $2.50 |

J. B. Hunter Company

60 Summer St.—HARDWARE—Boston

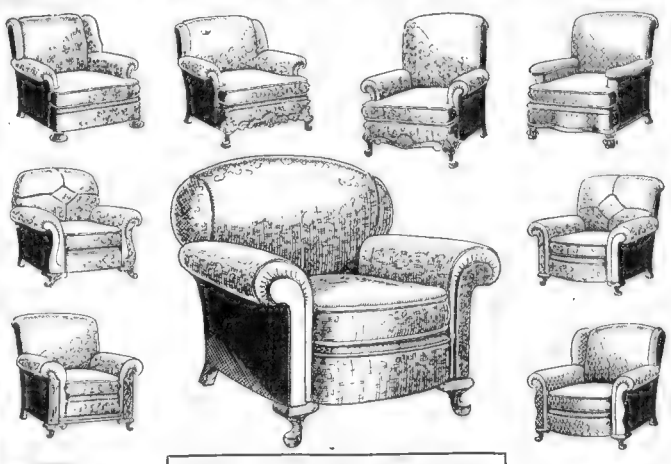
LIBerty 5565



# Sale of Chairs

## Special for FRIDAY and SATURDAY Only

*We have purchased the entire surplus stock of one of New England's high-grade chair manufacturers. There is a great variety of styles and covers. Each of these Chairs has been greatly reduced in price, and are priced according to size, style and cover. Most of these Chairs are "one-of-a-kind," and we therefore suggest early shopping.*



There Are About 100 Chairs in This Special Group

PRICED FROM $12.95 UP TO $36.75

MANY of these Chairs are constructed with the famous "Sagless" bottom, which is absolutely guaranteed against sagging or breaking down. The filling is of high quality Louisiana moss and white cotton. The oil-tempered springs and the hardwood frames give additional assurance of great comfort and many years of satisfactory service. The borders are stitched instead of the ordinary tacking. The group contains a great variety of covers in the most pleasing colors and shades.

Store Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Over the Bridge to Moller's

"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Sq., Cambridge

Six Minutes From Park St. Plenty of Parking Space

The special values are also on sale at our Lowell store—31 Middle street

Credit Terms to Suit Today's Income



VALUE-WISE BUYERS...

*are saving dollars every day at the Joyce Stores*

DRESSES

Fascinating new fashions. Printed sheers . . . printed chiffons . . . formal cottons . . . printed crepes . . . white and pastel crepes.

$8.95

Special N... and ... 5.95

COATS

Silk coats of crepe in black and navy. 6.95 9.95

Wool coats in white and pastels. 10.95

LINEN SUITS

Cool, chic, dressy. Swagger and tailored models . . . the smartest vogue for summer. Plain and taffeta trimmed. Value-plus at

$12.95

Don't let lack of ready cash deter you from buying whatever apparel you need.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

. . . and pay in small, divided amounts over several months to suit your convenience.

- NO EXTRAS
- NO CARRYING CHARGES

Flannel Slacks, 2.50, 5.95
Sport Shoes, all styles, 4.95
Straw Hats, 1.95, 2.95, 4.95

Men! Here's a Treat!

SALE 21.75 SUITS

*New 1934 Models From Our Regular 29.5 Stocks*

Compare them with suits selling many dollars higher! Precision-loomed fabrics in the popular patterns. Silver grays, ash tans, new browns, single and double breasted. All celanese sleeve and yoke lined . . . at a big money saving right at the height of the season.

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# BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1934


## This Is Life
by
## ROBERT E. ROGERS

Robert E. Rogers

The President's Decoration Day speech at Gettysburg was the first formal address upon such an occasion, so far as I know, to treat history in terms of the comparatively new social or economic interpretation, along the lines of which such men as Professor Schlesinger of Harvard are working.

The President said nothing about states' rights or other outmoded historical questions. He talked in terms of transportation and the knitting together of a far-flung country by the means of transportation and communication and the consequent growth of sectional neighborliness. He spoke of Washington's three progresses through the country as President, although he forgot to mention our first President's great engineering dream of a canal system binding the country together and converging on the Potomac and Washington, D. C., making the capital city really the focus of the new country a sectional interests.

One of his most interesting points was that among the causes of the Civil War was that lack of inter-sectional railroad lines which prevented the friendly intercourse that might have avoided the conflict.

• • •

**"With the settling and peopling of the continent to the shores of the Pacific, there developed the problem of self-contained territories, because the nation's expansion exceeded its development of means of transportation. The early building of railroads did not proceed along national lines**

**"Contrary to common belief, the South and West were not laggard in developing this new form of transportation; but there, as in the East, most of the railroads were local and not sectional. It was a charitless procedure; people were not thinking in terms of national transportation or national communication. In the days before the brothers' war not a single line of railroad was projected from the South to the North; not even one from the South reached the national capital itself.**

**"It was an inspired prophet of the South who said: 'My brethren, if we know one another, we shall love one another.' The tragedy of the nation was that the people did not know one another because they had not the necessary means of visiting one another."**

• • •

It is rather refreshing to hear such an address couched in terms of forces that can be weighed and measured and accounted for, instead of in terms of "idealism," the old nonsense, as if the ideals of the North were pure and righteous altogether while the South was wallowing in an abyss of materialistic and unrighteous treason. Particularly now that when there exists a group of southern historians and constitutional lawyers who are making out a very good case for the thesis that it was the North who smashed the Constitution which the South was endeavoring to uphold. The Civil War, they insist, was the dividing line between the representative democracy of the Constitution, which the South upheld, and the government by plutocratic oligarchy which the North imposed on the country in the generation between 1870 and 1900.

Attractive as the argument about the railroads is, however, one must not take it too seriously. It sounds well. It sounds well when the President says "Today we have means of knowing one another," means that have sounded the doom of sectionalism."

• • •

There are not only the railroads but the great automobile highways which have made our Americans a migratory people, whose roots do not go very deep, to whom home is a place where there is a job or a pleasant place for a vacation. And there are the newsreels, such as the Hearst Movietone which teach us week by week what the rest of the country looks like, what it is interested in, and the special accent of its speech. These all help, no doubt.

Yet I wonder whether, at heart, our sections are really more united than they were during reconstruction days. One would like to think so, but so long as economic and industrial interests clash there will always be not only misunderstanding but active dislike. A year or so ago a middle western state representative sponsored a bill calling for the West to secede from New England and the industrial East. It is no secret that the representatives of the West and South in Congress would like revenge for years of financial debtorship by loading the costs of government and education in the poor and backward states upon the overloaded back of the luxurious and liberal East. Was it not a Virginia editor who headed a column "Massachusetts Be Dammed"?

• • •

I think we need make no mistake. The West and South will soak us as heavily as they are able. They obviously expect us to fork out the costs of the results of their agricultural greed and over-production. They expect us to build their roads and support their school houses. The whirligig of time has played a sweet joke on us northern federalists and the free-stater southrons. Today they enjoy the profits with little thought of the responsibility, while we, who fought to preserve the Union, pay the piper while they call the tune. Maybe we need some more railroad lines.

# SMALL FAMILY CHILDREN RATE HIGH

## RATTAN RULE BAN LIFTING PROTESTED

### Mrs. C. C. Willson, Newton President, Say Shift a Mistake

When the club year opens in September, Mrs. Charles C. Willson, president of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs, proposes to take up with her organization a membership the question of "to rattan or not to rattan" Newton's young men.

Indeed would let Rattan reign supreme in Auburndale, this club woman who is the mother of three young Newton school students in the Newton school committee's recent action permitting corporal punishment "a grave error."

### NEVER APPROVE OF RATTAN

"I would never approve," she said, "the punishing of any child by a teacher.

"If a child is unruly and unmanageable, I think the intelligent thing for the principal to do is to summon one or both parents for a consultation. Then, when the parent is in possession of the facts, it is his duty—and not the principal's or the teachers—to punish the child.

"The punishing of a child by assorted individuals always ends disastrously for the child.

"There must be one fount of authority for him, if he is not to be helplessly perplexed during this very critical period in his life. That authority must be vested in the parents, unless they are incompetent to use it and it is handed over to the proper individuals."

### SEES AS A MOTHER

Because the federation [illegible] Mrs. Willson made [illegible] club president [illegible].

However [illegible] the matter of corporal punishment will [illegible] it is dispensed in the public schools of Newton is—and should be—of paramount importance to all schools, and particularly to mothers.

## 300 in Brookline Protest Circus

Anticipating a protest by the Brookline Lodge of Elks for use of the Brookline picnic playground for a circus, more than 300 residents of Brookline have signed petition protesting the permit.

The petition was presented to the park commissioners and today a letter from the Elks seeking a permit was received. Harry P. Lynch of Park drive, presented the petition.

## CHILDREN FIRST VICTIMS OF BAN ON ICE

### Councillors Open Fight on Mayor's New Economy Rule

The [illegible] of Greater Boston [illegible] ordered [illegible] ice for drinks [illegible] of cooling parking [illegible] so long that it was warm, unsatisfying, undrinkable.

Being children [illegible] don't understand political economy and its ramifications. A child wanted a drink of water from the bubblers in the parks and it wasn't there.

It wasn't there because the city supply of ice this summer for the bubblers during [illegible] in the interest of [illegible] has been rescinded in Mayor Mansfield's economy order.

### EAST BOSTON HARD HIT

With the heat [illegible] that has come up because of the absence of ice water, the [illegible] and playgrounds [illegible] is now a matter of public controversy, with city councillors from the congested areas [illegible] and in the lead.

In East Boston perhaps the hardest hit of any section of the city, some 25,000 youngsters are without refreshing water—dessert and pleasant diversion to them hours of play on public playgrounds.

City Councillor Henry Selvitella in whose East Boston district the anti-ice ban has made the most [illegible] wakened a fighting mood as he [illegible] Mayor Mansfield [illegible] personally [illegible] himself the [illegible] of the taxpayers' wrath [illegible] children [illegible] the [illegible] must be denied the [illegible] refreshing necessity [illegible] the people.

### MAYOR "KEEPING COOL"

"The mayor according to Selvitella, was enjoying the cool breezes of the Atlantic City boardwalk while [illegible] people [illegible] whose [illegible] finances precluded [illegible] at home were deprived of [illegible] of life.

"There are approximately 10 bubblers in East Boston with the south [illegible] and the West End following [illegible].

Last year there [illegible] paid $4747 to the Knight Ice [illegible] for the [illegible] but [illegible] the present contract was $500.

Mayor Mansfield [illegible] his refusal [illegible] of necessity, considering the [illegible] and refused [illegible] on the contract.

[illegible] the mayor can reach [illegible] the [illegible] Councillor [illegible] unless the Mayor's views change.

## Mrs. Melanson Tilts With 'Rival' as Battle Ends

It won't be long now before Mrs. Caroline V. Melanson, Zion-dowied Swampscott wife, knows whether or not she has won her separation suit from husband-explorer Gregory.

Judge Harry B. Dow of the Essex probate court has the case under advisement and will announce his decision within a few days.

The closing testimony was featured by Mrs. Melanson's accusation that Mrs. Dorothy Arlene Robinson was holding Gregory's head in her hands and caressing him on the occasion.

A few minutes after the two women met on the courthouse steps.

**"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," said Mrs. Robinson who had previously testified for Melanson and accused Mrs. Melanson of saying that she had married for Melanson's money.**

**"You said that it and got it," retorted Mrs. Melanson.**

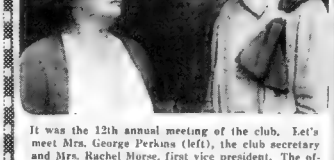
Melanson and his wife took the stand to give final testimony in their cases. Melanson contested [illegible] was [illegible].

Mrs. Melanson charges her husband with cruel and abusive treatment [illegible] of intoxication and undue [illegible] with unknown women. She also seeks custody of their nine-months-old daughter.

## G. O. P. Women in Candid

Candid Camera photographer went Republican, yesterday. He hopped into 46 Beacon street, where the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, was in session. First he met Mrs. Sybil H. Holmes, president (left), and Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler, vice president. They were elected yesterday.

It was the 12th annual meeting of the club. Let's meet Mrs. George Perkins (left), the club secretary and Mrs. Rachel Morse, first vice president. The officers and delegates attended Pops at Symphony Hall, last night. It was "Republican" night.



Before the music hour there was plenty of business transacted. Mrs. James H. Soliday, member of the art and library department (left), chats with Mrs. Robert Fowler, chairman of the Suffolk County division of the club. (Pictures from Boston Evening American Staff Photographer).

## TESTS REVEAL DEFECTS ARE FEWEST

### Larger Brood Progeny, However, Excell in Several Lines

Children from small families have fewer physical defects, was revealed today in New York by Dr. Neil A. Dayton, director of the division of statistics and research of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases.

In a paper read at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Dr. Dayton discloses findings of a traveling psychiatric school clinic system in operation in Massachusetts for 13 years.

Of the children studied it was found that small families show children who have higher intelligence quotients, and that the lower average intelligence exists in children from the larger families.

### LEAD IN LANGUAGE ALSO

In language, the children from the smaller and the larger families show the highest accomplishment with the intermediate families showing a low average accomplishment.

In reading, the children from small families showed highest accomplishment, the poorest showing being made by children from larger families. In arithmetic however, children from the small families made the poorest average showing, while children from large families show the highest degree of accomplishment.

Environment rated as "good" is found more frequently in families of smaller size than in those of larger size. There is an apparent association between the occurrence of truancy and the larger families also.

Stealing" it was revealed shows a slight tendency to predominate in the smaller families. "lying" demonstrates larger proportions in the larger families and "sex offenses" present the largest percentage in the small families.

### BOSTON DOCTORS ELECTED

The following Greater Boston physicians were elected today by the American Psychiatric Association: Dr. Moses R. Kaufman of Cambridge and Dr. Frederick LeDrew of Dorchester Center. Elected as Members were Dr. Henry M. Baker of Brookline, Dr. Julius Luman of Newton Centre and Dr. Samuel Tartakoff of Boston.

Elected as Associate Members were Dr. William G. Barrett and Dr. Edgerton McC. Howard both of Boston, and Dr. Charles Kirman of Roxbury.

## Veterans' Bill Gets Ely's Veto

Two legislative measures were vetoed by Governor Ely today. One was for exemption of veterans of the Spanish War, Philippine Insurrection and Chinese Relief Expedition, from certain requirements of the civil service laws. The other relates to the termination of liability of the surety on bonds furnished by public warehousemen.

Action on both vetoes was postponed until Monday by the House.

## Finnegan Fights Beach for Everett

On the ground that communities should provide their own beaches like Boston," Senator Joseph Finnegan of Dorchester today vigorously opposed a bill for construction of a beach on the Malden river in Everett.

He was aided by Senator Arthur W. Hollis of Newton, who said the Metropolitan District Commission also opposed the idea.

## New Welfare Bill Is Filed in Senate

A substitute bill which would allow the mayor of Boston to appoint a paid head of the welfare department, but stipulates that the department shall remain under the control of the Board of Public Welfare Overseers was introduced today by State Senator Joseph Finnegan of Boston.

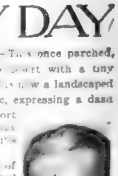
On motion of Senator Henry Parkman action on the substitute bill was postponed until Monday.

## Senator Cutting Visits State House

United States Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico visited the Senate at the State House today. The legislators suspending operations to listen to a brief talk by the visitor.

Senator Cutting explained that the visit was to study procedure and that he did not expect to be called to speak.

## O. O. McIntyre
## DAY BY DAY



O. O. McIntyre

Palm Springs, June 1.—To a once parched, sirocco-blown area, of desert sand with a tiny scatter of pre-[illegible] cactus, now a landscaped arcadia, terrible with traffic, expressing a dash of the social relat of Newport and Palm Beach. As [illegible] or whatever [illegible] [illegible] 110 miles from Beverly.

Popularity of [illegible] of the sun has almost depopulated such beaches at Miami. Palm Springs is "the place" of the moment hereabouts. Aside from its [illegible] ngrooted hostelry, The Desert Inn, it has the newer El Mirador. The latter for society patrons, the former for [illegible].

All vegetation save cacti has been transplanted. Each avenue regimented with palms [illegible] stately plume. Every other section of the area is owned by Caliente Indians in a tribal grant. There are only 33 left, squatting sullenly to watch the transformation with surprised grunts.

About them in mirage-like swirl is a vista of rue de la Paix shops, onyx facades of Eastern beauty parlors, jazz bands, radio and even the monocle. The civilization that drove them to tag ends of the earth still tweaks them in their final dwindle. Lo, the poor Indian!

The season is about over. Only peons will be left to the blazing rays until summer wanes. While the sun scorches by day, it slips behind the surrounding mountains at 3:30 in the afternoon and the desert blows [illegible] cool. So chilly nights without blankets are freezing. In the heat, men wear only shorts and women's costumes are similarly abbreviated. They play tennis badminton swim in pools and go for early horseback rides, sending chuck wagons ahead with breakfast provender.

• • •

The gambling resort, 15 miles away, is The Dunes, a Monte Carlo amid the silver-scurfy sands in trappings and high play. About the green-baize one sees among usual toss-pots illustrious of the Hollywood scene. Sandaled ladies in pajamas with toe nails in bright hues. There is a $5-a-plate dinner to while tedium until gambling is under full steam. And then high-jinks until dawn tints the gray desert a morning pink.

• • •

Samuel Untermeyer, New York lawyer, has the most magnificent estate here just as his Greystone is finest in Yonkers. Many moving big-uns are to have new castles next season. The town still talks of Jimmie Walker's visit when he sat on top of the world. And his corky cane-swinging strut.

High-salaried movie stars are now completely controlled by a new type of agent, called rather horribly "flesh peddlers" and rising with a harsh timbre allegro out of the ashes of depression. They are in complete control of a star's business, managing investments, budgeting clients and attending to contracts. As a result of the tightening of purse strings, merchants are denied the windfalls that used to come with quick and easy money. Stars no longer buy 50 gowns at a crack or six autos in a row. The new rainy day maneuvers have, by percentage arrangement, created a fresh—fresh is the word—crop of nouveau riche—the agents themselves. Some make $20,000 a week.

• • •

Talkies have separated much chaff from the wheat. Today's star is far more articulate on and off. Much of their success now depends upon nicety of speech and ability intelligently to sustain conversation. The dumbbell is in total eclipse. Too, many luminaries grow jocial. One hears the Harold Lloyds are leaders of a top-drawer set aiming at isolation, and includes Leslie Howard, Diana Wynyard, the Ralph Bellamys, the Charlie Farrells and so on.

• • •

In a restaurant I came upon buoyant Gracie Allen and her glum husband, George Burns. So vividly realistic is her art I always expect her in personal contact to flutter into those topsy-turvy farcicalities that make conversation a goulash of goofiness. Instead, one finds a cool, competent Lady Vere de Vere, remarkably and intelligently poised. A lady who reads Santyana, Proust and is an authority on Bacon.

• • •

An autograph seeker with her album popped from an alcove of my hotel late tonight. Above where I was asked to sign I noticed in block letters "To My Only True Love—Alice." So—don't be rude — I gently demurred when I should have wrung her neck, and backed, bowing into the elevator. Sign one of those and likely the next alcove popper is a subpoena server with a heart balm ticket. How long do the girls think I've been around? Experts have worked on me

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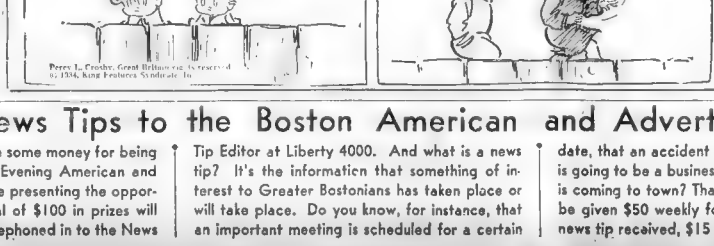
## SKIPPY


IN A FEW YEARS EVERYONE WILL BE DRIVIN' AN AIRPLANE AN' THEY'LL BE GIVIN' AUTOMOBILES AWAY FOR SOAP WRAPPERS.
THAT WILL BE NICE FOR THE KID NEXT DOOR.
HOW'S THAT?
HIS MOTHER TAKES IN WASHIN'.

Perce L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Promising Outlook

## BROOKS TO RUN FOR COUNCIL

Frank A. Brooks, former chairman of the state parole board, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the Governor's Council in the Third District. The post now is held by Mrs. Esther M. Andrews of Brookline.

Secret sessions of the council should be banned, Brooks said, in announcing his candidacy.

He also charged that the council set itself up at times as a "court of appeal" by granting pardons on grounds that courts had erred.

## Public Hearing on Police Bill Set

A public hearing on the police unification bill, recently subjected to changes in the House, will open tomorrow morning at the State House, the House ways and means committee announced today. The bill was read into the House today, and referred to the committee.

## Bet Bill Has First Reading in Senate

The pari-mutuel dog and horse racing bill was given its first reading in the State Senate today. The bill was then referred to the Senate ways and means committee.

## Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

# KATHARINE HEPBURN ASSIGNED LEAD IN FILM BASED ON JOHN GALSWORTHY'S STORY

## "The Forsyte Saga" Will Be Brought to the Screen by Radio Pictures

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons

Los Angeles, June 1—Now that Katharine Hepburn has won a matrimonial trophy and begun to pay income taxes, Kate may relax and feel happy. Pandro Berman, RKO producer, has her next vehicle a book and character almost as well known as this generation's Daisy Buchanan or Lady Windermere. Heroine is now on the sympathetics' chain is Irene, whose saga Galsworthy sends to ostracism in Soames Forsyte's family. The Forsyte Saga.

The appearance of Hepburn's hair was a treasure hunt for Radio makeup men. Swaps [illegible] Berman [illegible] Kate's [illegible] hair [illegible] George Bernard Shaw broke down and consented to the filming of "The Devil's Disciple."

I wonder what would have been the career of Katharine Hepburn in the comedies if Hepburn had not "The Puritan" instead of "The Lost Lady." Instead of "The Bondage" with Leslie Howard, Paramount has born and reared from Radio to pay for which they have since put To get Leslie, Paramount presented to us, "The Lost Lady" to Radio for [illegible] vehicles.

Evelyn Brent is returning to Hollywood to be in her husband Harry Fraser's quickie [illegible] few days' employment for herself. Harry moved to Paramount with Hamerstein's "The Cat and the Fiddle" as a surprise in the colony who knew [illegible] worshipped. Now he's [illegible] directing and advising over the telephone [illegible] tion had taken [illegible] be permanent. Several picture offers have been made [illegible] the success of her [illegible] pearance tour and she may remain in Hollywood.

Despite the [illegible] of times "Resurrection," the [illegible] Samuel Goldwyn [illegible] Tolstoy's action story [illegible] to be conveyed [illegible] Mature's [illegible] good a camera man as he is a [illegible]

Anna Sten and Jessie Ralph appeared together in "Nana," Goldwyn production. Miss Sten is [illegible] from England and Miss Ralph [illegible] from [illegible] roles. It was Jessie Ralph who appeared with Miss Sten in "Nana."

### Snapshots of Hollywood

[illegible] Gable, [illegible] Adolphe Menjou, James [illegible] Clarke [illegible] Stephen Ames [illegible] Leslie Howard [illegible] Catherine [illegible] announcement [illegible] Stephen Ames [illegible] Ralph Forbes [illegible] Ruth Chatterton [illegible] announcement [illegible] of his wife with Grace Moore [illegible] and her ex-husband [illegible] Edmund Lowe [illegible] Jack Dunn [illegible] Hazel Forbes [illegible] Janet Beecher [illegible] at the [illegible] of Olive Wyndham. Mae Clarke [illegible] Jean Muir attending [illegible] and the [illegible] Otto Kruger [illegible] Jesse Lasky and Lyle Talbot [illegible] Bruce [illegible] cast of the film [illegible] Castle, Joseph [illegible] Mary Carlisle [illegible] Charlie Murray [illegible] Mae Busch [illegible] inquire for parts for Mervyn LeRoy's [illegible] Sidney [illegible] Perry [illegible] deal with a young actress [illegible] Carol Ann Berry. Paramount [illegible] Freddy Fitzgerald [illegible] Michael Curtiz [illegible] picture [illegible] papers [illegible]

## Movie Clock

GAIETY—"Nana"; a. m., 9 45, p. m., 1 45, 5 45, 9 40.
KEITH'S—"Catherine the Great," p. m. 1, 4 05, 7 06, 10.
PARAMOUNT—"Upper World", a. m., 10 20, p. m., 1 45, 4 06, 6 55, 9 52.
WALDRON'S CASINO—"The Seventh Commandment"; a. m., 9 24, 11 50, p. m., 2 14, 4 58, 7 14, 9 37.
MAJESTIC—"Beyond Bengal". 11 a. m., continuous till midnight.
LANCASTER—"Man of Two Worlds", p. m. 12 20, 3 25, 6 15, 9 20.
BOSTON—"Unknown Blonde", a. m., 10 11, p. m., 12 45, 3 12, 5 48, 8 16, 10 49.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "House of Rothschild", a. m., 9 30, p. m., 12 30, 3 30, 6 55, 9 50.
BOWDOIN—"Men in White", a. m., 9, p. m., 12 59, 4 57, 8 55.
SCOLLAY—"Twenty Million Sweethearts"; a. m., 10 14, p. m., 12 55, 3 47, 6 36, 9 34.
RKO Keith's—"The Black Cat" a. m., 11 25, p. m., 1 58, 4 31, 7 04, 9 37, premiere, 10 30 "Little Man, What Now".
METROPOLITAN—"Little Miss Marker", a. m., 11 30, p. m., 2 01, 4 16, 7 30, 10 22.
JEWISH—"Upper World", p. m., 2 12, 4 57, 7 37, 10 15.
MODERN—"Twenty Million Sweethearts"; a. m., 10 34; p. m., 1 05, 3 35, 6 41, 9 30.
FINE ARTS—"Marchen in Uniform," p. m., 1, 3 20, 5 55, 7 55, 9 15.
STATE—"Sadie McKee", p. m., 12 25, 2 40, 5, 7 20, 9 45.
BEACON—"David Harum", a. m., 9 15, 11 40, p. m., 2 05, 4 35, 7 10, 9 50.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Wild Cargo", a. m., 9 45; p. m., 12 47, 3 19, 6 21, 9 23.

Robert Young has wooed and won the heart of Loretta Young. The scene is from the de luxe motion picture, "The House of Rothschild," continuing its record-breaking Boston run, opening at Loew's Orpheum today.

Olga Schumacker lady of beauty and talent, featured in the Gilbert and Sullivan repertory on stage at the Shubert. Next Monday night the production will be "Pirates of Penzance," the famous "Mikado" being this week's show.

Arline Judge gay lady in "Looking for Trouble," hilarious comedy, featured on Gaiety program Sunday.

Cary Grant, handsome and stalwart hero of "Thirty Day Princess," at Scollay and Modern, tomorrow.

Margaret Sullavan is tenderly persuasive as Douglass Montgomery deliberates in this scene from the magnificent motion picture, "Little Man What Now," premiered into RKO Keith's Memorial Theater tonight.

## Lancaster Features

The Lancaster theatre today changes its features to "Man of Two Worlds," starring Francis Lederer in a notable drama; and "Come on Marines" film comedy. The times of showing are "Come on Marines,"—11 05, 2 00, 4 55, 8 05; "Man of Two Worlds,"—12 20, 3 25, 6 15, 9 20.


Amusements

NORUMBEGA PARK
Cor. Commonwealth Ave., in Auburndale, Mass.
Open Every Day
Children Admitted Free
28 Acres of Amusements 28
FREE AUTO PARKING

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Today
FIRST TIME DOWNTOWN AT POPULAR PRICES
The HOUSE of ROTHSCHILD
Starring GEORGE ARLISS
Other Screen Treats
Loew's VAUDEVILLE
MILLS, KIRK and HOWARD
CORRINNE DAWN & DARROW
JOHNNY HYMAN JAMES EVANS, & CO.
Jimmie Gallowa

SHUBERT—TONIGHT at 8:30
Delightful Air Cooled Theatre
GILBERT & SULLIVAN REPERTORY SEASON
"THE MIKADO"
POP. PRICES—Eves. $1c to $2.20—Wed. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.65
Next Mon.—"PIRATES of PENZANCE"

NOW PLAYING
HARRY SCHENCK'S
'BEYOND BENGAL' MAJESTIC
Continuous from 11 a. m.
POPULAR PRICES
See Harry Schenck's Circus at Gardner, N. H.

NOW FIRST BOSTON SHOWING NOW
7th COMMANDMENT
AN ESE OPENER FOR YOU!
CASINO Weekdays Eves. 8:30 Sat. 8:30 15¢ Any Seat Any Time Eves. Sat. Holidays From 2 P.M. Daily

Amusements

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ASP. 0226 — Con. Color Music Lay — "MEN IN WHITE" — Spencer Tracy Pat Patterson — "BOTTOMS UP" — Free Parking — Tom & Mary Kay Orchestra
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA. 4600 EGYPTIAN — Mat. 2 Eve. 8 — "LOST PATROL" — Randolph Scott — Evelyn Venable
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. — KE. 0612 — "WILD CARGO" with FRANK BUCK — Heather Angel-Victor Jory — "Murder in Trinidad"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — "WILD CARGO" with FRANK BUCK — Heather Angel-Victor Jory — "Murder in Trinidad"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. — TAL. 4010 — GEORGE RAFT — "The Trumpet Blows" — Rail to Bay Rochville Station — "HAROLD TEEN"
FIELDS — TAL. 5000 — Barbara Stanwyck — "Gambling Lady" — COME ON MAT. 2:15 — 4 Feature Show Don't Miss a Picture Either Day or Eve.
STRAND — "BOTTOMS UP" — SPENCER TRACY — FRANK BUCK — "WILD CARGO" — Free Parking
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — Mat. 2:15, 6 — SPENCER TRACY — "BOTTOMS UP" — From Book "WILD CARGO" — Starlight Promenade Tonight
ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO — JAMAICA — Stage Show at Jamaica Only — Richard Arlen — COMEDIAN HARMONISTS — Evelyn Moore — SOCIAL REGISTER
ROXBURY
RIVOLI • DUDLEY — "Bottoms Up" — "Wild Cargo" — Vivian Tenin — Come On Marines — HEAT LIGHTNING — Pirates Cartoon — 1000 Seats Eve. 30c — 600 Seats Always 25c
ROXBURY—DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT ★ MORTON — GALA VAUDEVILLE SHOW TONIGHT — Barbara Stanwyck — Randolph Scott — "LAST ROUNDUP" — GAMBLING LADY — Richard Arlen — "COME ON MARINES"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND — Mat. 25c 2 P. M. "Stars of the Future" with Sylvia Sidney-Fredric March — "GOOD DAME" — Eve. 25c-8 P. M. — Edna May Oliver Eve. Marian — THE POOR RICH
WALTHAM
EMBASSY — VOCAL TENNIS SPENCER TRACY — "BOTTOMS UP" — "The Trumpet Blows" — CENTRAL SQ. — FRANK BUCK'S — "Wild Cargo"

For Neighborhood Theater Directory See Page 21.

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
Preview Tonight
— 10:30 P. M. —
"LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW"
Come as Late as 9 P. M.
See "Nicely Dynamite" Remain for Preview "Little Man, What Now"
Regular Engagement Starts Saturday, 9:30 A. M.
Margaret SULLAVAN IN 'LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW'
The Star You Loved In "Only Yesterday" In a Mighty Epic of Life Itself!
Direct From A Record-Breaking Opening At Radio City, N. Y.
Ends Tonight "THE BLACK CAT" "STRICTLY DYNAMITE"

RKO BOSTON 2 BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES
An Amazing Expose Of the Divorce Racket
'UNKNOWN BLONDE' with Dorothy Revier-Edward Arnold
GAMBLERS IN LOVE AT CARDS
'HALF A SINNER' with JOEL McCREA and Big Cast!
25¢ ALL DAY UNTIL 5:00 P. M.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE — Mats. Mon. 3 DAYS COM. THURS., JUNE 7 MAT. SAT.
KATHARINE CORNELL in The Barretts of Wimpole Street
Evgs. 50c-$2.75 Mat. 50c-$2.00

Symphony Hall—Tonight 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. No Tax
On Sale 2 Weeks in Advance

15¢ BEACON
417 A. AKATH TILL 8 P. M.
Will Rogers in "David Harum"
also "The Wandering Hus"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
"SHOW OFF"—SPENCER TRACY, MARGE EVANS
"YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTH NG"—MAY ROBSON
SUN.—"Tarzan and Mate." "Stamell and Sea."
Tonight—Bargain Night—Extra Acts

Amusements

Starts TODAY
Loveable
LIFE HOLDS MANY THRILLS . . . But Few Can Equal This!
Only the author-genius of "Lady For A Day" can give you such a story! The Big City . . . a phoney land . . . its heartbeats . . . All with a sterling cast that brought the raves from the Nation's critics.
DAMON RUNYON'S greatest story of the human heart
"Little MISS MARKER"
A Paramount Picture with
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
The Wonder Star of the hour
Adolphe Menjou Dorothy Dell Charles Bickford

Mr. and Mrs. Public!
Stage! New England's finest Stage has undergone a COMPLETE TRANSFORMATION! New marvels! Something different, with
J. HAROLD MURRAY
The Golden Voice of screen and stage
FRED SANBORN "The Nimble Funster"
EDDIE STANLEY EUNICE HEALY THE LIAZEEDS ELIDA BALLET CAROLE DEE
ADDED! Fabian SEVITZKY conducting "Scheherazade"
FREE DANCING in The Platinum Salon
Edw. R. Schmitt MANAGING DIRECTOR
Metropolitan
THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND

MODERN — Today "20 Million Sweethearts" — "Stolen Sweets"
Tomorrow Sylvia Sidney THIRTY-DAY PRINCESS CARY GRANT
SCOLLAY — MODERN Co-Feature "City Limits" — NOLAN Co-Feature "Registered Nurse"
PARAMOUNT and FENWAY — Evgs. Prices Now in Effect — "UPPER WORLD" — JEAN PARKER ROBT. YOUNG — "LAZY RIVER"

PARK — MIDNITE SHOW TONITE — All Seats Reserved $1 (2)
LANCASTER — Evgs. Sats. — "MAN OF TWO WORLDS" Klimo Lederer-Francis Lederer — "COME ON MARINES" — Richard Arlen
NEW GAYETY — GOOD SEATS 15¢ Any Seat Any Time — ANNA STEN in "NANA" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 — WYNNE GIBSON "SLEEPERS EAST"
UPTOWN — 1000 SEATS 30c Cont. From 1 P. M. — Elizabeth Bergner, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. — "CATHERINE, THE GREAT" — GEORGE RAFT—"THE TRUMPET BLOWS"

# 'Upper World' at Paramount and Fenway

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Thanks to Roy Del Ruth's direction and the whole cast's contributions, from Warren William down to the last "bit" player, "Upper World," new picture at the Paramount and Fenway, is very entertaining for all the hokum of its plot. On the same program is "Lazy River," which has its good points despite its being Louisiana folk and their morals and manners as seen through Hollywood's dark glasses.

• • •

Anyone who enjoys the acting of Warren William, whose art is always an ace in the hole, will get a load of pleasure out of "Upper World." For no film hero ever had to put up with more melodramatic hunks of stubble. Yet the cool, suave Mr. William is non-plussed for never a moment, no matter how far down he may be sunk by the theme, up he comes gurgling and smiling.

Fundamentally, the story idea is ancient. Mary Astor is the wife loving her social activities too, too much to hold her charming husband (Mr. William). So he finds easy victim to the wiles of a burlesque "queen" (Ginger Rogers). They have a "love nest" wherein there occur a couple of killings. Which sad affair leads to entanglings of the rich provider of luxuries. John Law catches Mr. William in the grip of its strong right hand but the wit of the scenarist is nimbler than the arm of the law, so everything comes out happy enough.

• • •

That brief synopsis is harsh but a directed by Mr. Del Ruth and acted by Mr. William and the rest, the photoplay has excellent qualities to interest. Del Ruth is a fellow whose camera genius eases over unrealities of plot, and who can wrench reality out of almost nothing at all. So the week spots seem perfectly okay as you sit and watch, and you are not at all taken back at the time the thug amazing swing is given to the plot at the end.

Mr. William acts with polish and vast vigor, as is his wont. Miss Astor is splendid. Miss Rogers is equal to her grand self in Twenty Million Sweethearts; her bold role up to that point. Andy Devine, Sidney Toler and the rest share in the histrionic laurels.

• • •

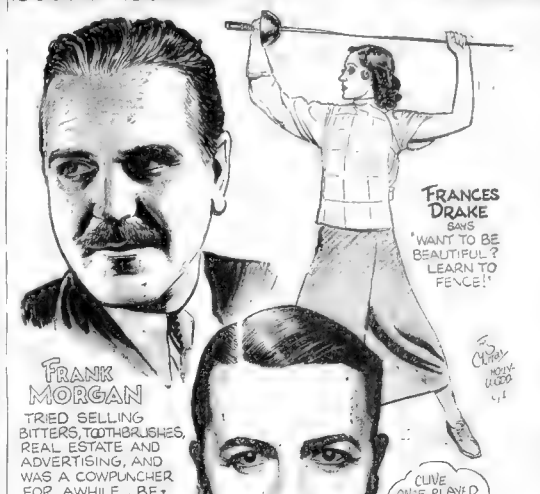
"Lazy River" is more on the lighter order. For one thing in its favor it is finely photographed. Its theme is more idyllic, yet possessed of blended elements of melodrama and comedy. Somehow, the whole doesn't "jell," so the picture can be rated as but fair.

Robert Young, Ted Healy and Nat Pendleton are a trio of crooks out to fleece a lady who is known in the Louisiana lowlands as a rich dealer in swamps. But when they find her poor the bold trio men have a sudden change of heart and they turn to with a will to help her out of her straits. And Mr. Young falls head over heels in love with Jean Parker, the daughter of the house.

Chinese smuggling and activities of the coast guardsmen are injected in to bring excitement, but in general the films pace is about that of the river which gave it its title.

# Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray


FRANCES DRAKE SAYS "WANT TO BE BEAUTIFUL? LEARN TO FENCE!"
FRANK MORGAN TRIED SELLING BITTERS, TOOTHBRUSHES, REAL ESTATE AND ADVERTISING, AND WAS A COWPUNCHER FOR AWHILE, BEFORE HE BECAME AN ACTOR.
CLIVE BROOK WAS SHELLSHOCKED DURING THE BATTLE OF MESSINES AND SUFFERED FROM AMNESIA FOR SOMETIME AFTERWARDS.
CLIVE ONCE PLAYED IN "NIGHT OF JUNE 13," BUT WAS BORN THE NIGHT OF JUNE 1ST, AS WERE FRANK MORGAN AND GERTRUDE MICHAEL
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

# Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

"Little Man, What Now" seems to me to be a perfect start-ing point for a [illegible]. The title is a polite chi-lenge and very superiorly searching. It is moreover a chiding chal-lenge which makes one wonder why these inevita-bles are at it again, why nothing ever of the was be-fore and what for was. What follows at this writing is a swell party to the Boston notion picture and drama cri-tics at the Cocoanut Grove Charles W. Koerner headman of these Kay Kyser interests in New York and host. With a cast better than one might be expect that "Little Man What Now" the picture of the picture was in the form of something.

Margaret Sullivan

• • •

But Mr. Koerner is such an acute showman that I will not object I am sure if I state "Little Man, What Now" as only a five-star picture. I give four of the stars to Douglass Montgomery and Margaret Sullivan (spelled definitely with a final e) to William Anthony. Mr. Montgomery has made an attempt to do something sincere in the way of interpreting the script of the novel by the same name by a beautiful supporting cast which includes Christian Rub, Allan Hale and Allen Mowbray, and to Universal Pictures' daring in attempting to make a picture as dark as life as uneventful as the stars of a shower like the public. Mr. Montgomery portrays [illegible] so much for the four stars.

• • •

For the fifth star I give you the charming facade of "Little Man, What Now" to concern it-self with an of the sure-fire tricks of mass appeal and its possibility of reaching that same appeal by its very non-balance in neglecting it. Mr. Montgomery makes the picture. Miss Sullavan is a fair actress lacking almost everything in that instance that will make a star. Except a real talent for acting. And I don't think that means very much on the screen, having watched the progress toward stardom of such players as the lovely Carol Lombard, and the decline, for instance, of a player like Barbara Stanwyck.

Charles W. Koerner

• • •

In yesterday's column I neglected to insert an editorial note. After Park Commissioner Long, disputing my criticism of the ERA drama project as harmful to the commercial theater, said "This definitely is a non sequitur." I thought in a parenthetical explanation "Nice going Commish!" But it didn't sound respectful.

• • •

This is written at the Cocoanut Grove. Facing me is a picture of my friend, Texas Guinan. Scrawled across the picture is this: "To Charles Solomon, the greatest little fellow that I ever worked for. Love from myself and gals. Will be back soon and often. (Signed) Tex." as Guinan. Tex always the optimist. And Charlie Solomon "The next time Tex hits town, kid, we'd have some real fun." he told me. I hope their graves got the decorations they deserved Wednesday.

Texas Guinan

## Burlesque

The second of Minsky's "Summer Follies" billed as "Lotta Waters From Niagara" comes to the Park Monday. Seventy burlesquers are billed. Margie White, a sister of June White who appeared here two weeks ago, is starred. Louise Stewart, former Vanities Girl, is one of the dancers, as is Sonya Blanc. Katherine Irwin, singing star, is also billed for return, and Helen Howard, capable comedienne, is set to handle the comedy situations.

Charles "Red" Marshall, Murray Leanord, Harry K. Fields and Shorty McAllister, are the star comedians. Jack Keller is the singing juvenile. The adagio team of Perry and Vedo make their first American appearance with this new show. The new shows are scheduled for 12:30, 3:10 and 8:30. The new summer prices are now in effect.

# Tenor Is Star on Stage

At the Bowdoin Square Theater are new show [illegible] of pictures and vaudeville. Among the six vaudeville acts as seen in person that talented radio favorite, Adrien O'Brien, who has a host of friends. One of the picture hits is "The Show Off," with Spencer Tracy and Madge Evans. The companion picture is "You Can't Buy Everything."

# Uptown Program

Starting today the Uptown theater presents as its feature attraction Elizabeth Bergner and Laurence Harvey Jr. in "Catherine The Great" with Gerald du Maurier and Flora Robson. This colorful story of Catherine a life from her first meeting with the erratic Peter to her dramatic march to the throne is covered in "Catherine The Great" which was produced by Alexander Korda, producer of "Henry The VIII."

# Sylvia Sidney on 2 Screens

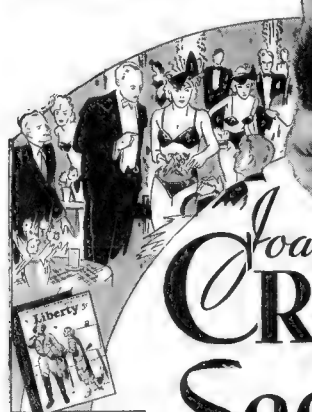
Starring in her first satirical comedy role, Sylvia Sidney furnishes new proof of her versatility in "30 Day Princess," which comes to the Modern and Scollay, starting tomorrow. In the romantic lead opposite Miss Sidney is Gary Grant. Edward Arnold contributes an excellent performance as the banker.


LOEW'S STATE

MISS ASTOR NORWAY ST

Starts TODAY

• • • SHE GAVE A DIME'S WORTH OF HER HEART to a $17,000,000 PLAYBOY!




8,000,000 Readers thrilled to this daring VINA DELMAR Serial in Liberty Magazine!

Joan CRAWFORD IN Sadie McKee

with FRANCHOT TONE • GENE RAYMOND EDWARD ARNOLD • ESTHER RALSTON

A CLARENCE BROWN PRODUCTION

Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone and Gene Raymond in an exciting scene!

"Why is it that . . . the Wrong Men Always have Money?"

— From the Diary of Sadie McKee

"Last week I wanted to marry Tommy, even though he didn't have a dime. I love Tommy . . . Now Brennan, the playboy millionaire, wants me to marry him. He's nice enough, but I don't see how I can stand him . . . Wish someone would tell me why the wrong men always have money . . . and why the men we can really love are always broke!"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture



THE BIG 6 MOHICAN MARKETS

NRA We Do Our Part

BOSTON—96 Washington St. NEWTON—250 Washington St. SO. BOSTON—423 Broadway ALLSTON—172 Harvard Ave. ROXBURY—2182 Washington St. JAMAICA PLAIN—656 Centre St.

VISIT YOUR NEAREST MOHICAN MARKET FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

STEAKS PORTERHOUSE or SIRLOIN CUT FROM PRIME QUALITY STEER BEEF lb. 37c

CHOICE CUTS CHUCK ROAST lb. 17c FRESH LEAN POT ROAST lb. 12c

→PRIME SHORT CUT RIB ROAST lb. 23c←

CORNED FANCY BRISKET lb. 17c CORNED MIDDLE RIBS lb. 9c

SLICED BOILED HAM lb. 33c | FRESH MADE POTATO SALAD lb. 10c

FRESH FATTED FOWL CUT UP OR DRESSED TO ORDER lb. 21c

FRESH KILLED Large (6 lb.) ROOSTERS CUT UP OR DRESSED TO ORDER lb 17c

"COOKED MEATS" FRANKFURTS— Minced Ham— Pressed Ham—Veal Loaf—or Bologna 2 lbs. 27c

FRESH GROUND LEAN— HAMBURG STEAK ALL FRESH LEAN BEEF 2 lbs. 25c

"FLOUR SALE"

STOCK UP NOW! OUR PRICE IS LOW FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

PILLSBURY'S OR GOLD MEDAL FLOUR LARGE 24½ LB BAG 1.09

5 POUND BAGS OF FLOUR 27c

MILD—YOUNG AMERICA OR MUENSTER CHEESE lb. 19c

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK EGGS doz. 25c

LARGE BROWN NATIVE EGGS doz. 29c

LARGE OPEN EYE SWISS CHEESE lb. 27c

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK "FRESH CREAMERY" BUTTER lb 25c

CUT FRESH FROM THE TUB

MOHICAN RED BUTTERFLY CEYLON OR ORANGE PEKOE TEA 2 Pkgs. 39c

GRAPE JUICE FULL PINT BOTTLE 15c

SALADA TEA "BROWN LABEL" ½ lb. Pkg. 31c

MOHICAN QUALITY PEANUT BUTTER JAR 15c

POTATOES GREEK MOUNTAIN QUALITY 15 lb. bag 23c

MOHICAN QUALITY MAYONNAISE 2 8 Oz. Jars 25c

LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH 2 CANS 27c

FANCY IMPORTED CRAB MEAT Can 27c

FULL QUART JARS SWEET PICKLES Ea. 27c

MOHICAN BREAD "FRESH BAKED" FULL POUND LOAVES 3 for 17c

FREE! "COOKIE WEEK" FREE!!

MOHICAN HAND MADE ART COOKIES 2 Doz. 25c 1 Dozen FREE!

→DON'T MISS THIS SALE AT ALL MOHICAN BAKERY DEPARTMENTS←

FRESH BAKED Rolls ALL KINDS 2 DOZ. 25c MOHICAN QUALITY Doughnuts 2 DOZ. 29c

Fancy Cup Cakes Ea. 2c Large Pies Ea. 20c Assorted Buns Doz. 16c

WELLESLEY CHOCOLATE CAKE SUNSHINE SPONGE CAKE "13 EGG" ANGEL CAKE A REGULAR 39c VALUE Ea. 29c

HAVE YOU TRIED MOHICAN BOSTON STYLE BAKED BEANS QUART 15c

# TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS----FRIDAY, JUNE 1

590 K—WEEI—508 M | 900—WBZ—303 M | 1230 K—WNAC—244 M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 810 K—WHDH—361 M

12 30—
12 45—
1 00—
1 15—
1 30—
1 45—
2 00—Musical Hour
2 15—
2 30—
2 45—
3 00—
3 15—
3 30—
3 45—
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11 00—
11 15—
11 30—
11 45—
12 00—
12 15—
12 30—Fridge-Masters Music

Smiling Ed McConnell, Recordings
Al Kavelin Orchestra
Al Kavelin Orchestra
Velazco Orchestra
Velazco Orchestra
The Municipal Forum
Augustine Orchestra
Ann Leaf at Organ
The Cosmopolitans

*FEATURE NOTE: Little Jack Little and his Orchestra offer a bright musical quarter hour between 8:15 and 8:30 tonight over WNAC*

A-1 American Boy
Bob White Poetic Bits
Farmers Almanac
The Merry-Go-Round
The Merry-Go-Round
Organ Tunes
Just Plain Bill
Music on the Air
Tireneau's Orchestra
Hawaiian Aces Sketch
Lum and Abner
The Home I Hated
The Home I Hated
Little Jack Little
Marvelous Melodies
Marvelous Melodies
Joe Haymes Music
Joe Haymes Music
Weekly NBA Discourse
Musical Rhymester
Ben Pollack Music
Dick Messner Music
Dick Messner Music
Leon Belasco Music
U S Fleet Ball
U S Fleet Ball

Master's Music Room
Russian Gypsy Music
Hits and Bits Period
Luncheon Music
Luncheon Music
Bill Hugg as Sol at Pakeland Farm
Classic Album Records
Tap Hines (early Man Boy Scout) Broadcast
The Grab-Bag Varieties
The Grab-Bag Varieties
Hits and Encores
Hits and Encores
Hits and Encores
Hits and Encores
Snappy Sketches
Melody Mart
Garden Dave Bunny
Sunny Jim Time
The Playboys
Nick Lucas Songs
Jack Fisher's Music
Jack Fisher's Music
Harry Rodgers
Paul Shirley Virtuoso
Boston Opera Ass'n
Boston Concert Music
Boston Concert Music
Boston Concert Music
Jack Brown Music
Hurt, Rockers at Organ
Program of the Week
Program of the Week
Phil Spratling Ensemble
Comfort Drama
Republican Reaction
Percy Stevens Music
*There's a radio Race Conspiracy of Music on right now on tonight at 8:15 o'clock WAAB.*

Minerva Musicale
New Yorkers Music
New Yorkers Music
Hotel Touraine Ensemble
Sam Robbins Music
Sam Robbins Music
John Lyons, tenor
Little Air Theater
Little Air Theater
Birthday Program
Organ Tones
Harmonica Sprinklers
The Scotch Fiddlers
Little Miss Everyone
Broadcast to Fisherman
Forrest Spaulding songs
The Melody Parade
The Melody Parade
Studio String Ensemble
Studio String Ensemble
New Yorkers Music
Musicale Period
Kenneth Wilson at Organ
Sam Rittel Orchestra
The Gossipers Period
Musical Moments
Billy Cooley Orchestra
American Legion Time
Sam Robbins Orchestra
Sam Robbins Orchestra
Jay Freeman Orchestra
Silver String Concert
Silver String Concert
Broadcast to Fishermen

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**SHORT WAVE PROGRAM SCHEDULE**

| Hrs. P. M. | Station | Meters |
|---|---|---|
| 1 00-5 30 | GBS—London | 31.5 |
| 1 30-6 00 | TSRO—Rome | 25.40 |
| 1 00-5 15 | HJIV—Vatican | 30.21 |
| 2 00-6 00 | DJA—Berlin | 31.38 |
| 3 00-5 00 | RV49—Moscow | 50.00 |
| 3 00-5 00 | FYA—Paris | 25.65 |
| 5 30-7 00 | EAQ—Madrid | 30.40 |
| 6 00-8 00 | GSA—London | 49.5 |

Time slowly for Europe

# CHAMPS' VISIT TO CAPITAL ENDS TODAY

By The SPELLING BEE EDITOR

Washington, June 1—David Andrew Wood, twelve-year-old Metropolitan spelling champion, said his 18-spelling name was from various sections of the United States spent more than an hour at the White House and all ward had lunch at the National Capitol yesterday.

For four years prior to the long awaited White House visit, the youngsters enjoyed a bus ride which included inspection of any point of interest shown on private tours of Washington. It visited the Senate and the House chambers and then they enjoyed a tour of the famed German Art Gallery. The students devoted two hours to an inspection of the wonders of the American Legion Library. They attended a theater party last night. Today terminates their visit to Washington. In the morning the group went to visited Arlington Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Later they will visit the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument in two favorite sightseeing spots of the youngsters.

The party will also enjoy a trip by special bus to the Episcopal Mosque, the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the National Cathedral and the Zoological Gardens.

A final dance 10 minutes the evening and varied week's program

## Dentists to Meet at Swampscott

Leading specialists will convene at the 21st annual meeting of the Northeastern Dental Society, Inc at the New Ocean House, Swampscott June 13 14 and 15, Speakers include Dr Harry M Seldin, of New York Dr E I McKeown, of Toledo, Ohio Dr Irving L Hardy, of New York, Dr Norman W. Vasett of Boston and Dr. John H. Nesson of Boston.

Dr E W Horman, of Lynn, is executive president of the society, Dr Hen S L Yale, of Peabody, secretary and Dr Austin T. Williams of Brookline, treasurer. Dr. Ernest A Crossman of Malden, is chairman of the Clinic Committee

## Native of Boston Dies

Seattle, June 1 Frank H. Osgood 82, who built Seattle's first street car line on his arrival here from Boston 50 years ago, is dead here of a heart attack.


# You Hear These Stars On Your Radio

## Here Are Private Lives of Airlanes' Favorites

The Boswell Sisters . . . Connie, Martha and Vet . . . The Vet stands for Helvetia . . . And the Sisters stand for harmony . . . Both in vocalizing and in their private lives.

Born in New Orleans . . . Mother and dad were skilled musicians.

No trio on the air . . . And few individual artists . . . Have been paid the money or enjoyed the prominence of the Boswell Sisters.

Bookings followed to some points in the West . . . Then six weeks in Chicago . . . Then East and again back westward . . . This time to the Pacific coast.

Radio work in San Francisco . . . And the discovery that radio money was even better than stage money . . . And that traveling expenses did not eat it up . . . And that Connie's health was better when not traveling . . . Connie, the middle sister . . . With Vet the eldest and Martha the baby.

First coast-to-coast network broadcast made from Los Angeles . . . And officials of the Columbia chain packed them, bag and baggage, to New York . . . Where they have since remained . . . Making the air a better place to listen.

No marriage for the Boswells . . . Who are always on the defensive in another way also . . . Because they are really sisters . . . Which is unusual for a "sister team."

(Tomorrow the Boston Evening American relates the story of Irene Beasley, tall girl from Dixie)


## 4 Loaded Trucks and Auto Hijacked

New York, June 1 (AP)—Four trucks, loaded with merchandise, and an automobile were stolen today by five robbers, who awakened the drivers of the trucks outside a garage.

The drivers were forced to the top floor of the garage and bound and gagged. Two hours later the men freed themselves and spread an alarm, which resulted in the recovery of two of the trucks


**BASEBALL FANS**
LISTEN IN
Every Night at 7:45
Complete baseball finals
**WHDH—TRULY WARNER**



Followed the Crowd to Meisner's
4 STORES IN BOSTON
MAY BARGAIN CARNIVAL SALE of SHOES

348 Washington St. opposite Raymond's

LAST DAYS!
WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' KILTIE OXFORDS
White! Two Tone!!

The new rough leathers—with sport so essential at this price

$1.55 Pair

See Our Shoe Window Display

13 Stores

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Women's & Girls' SUMMER SANDALS
White, Tan, Blue, Sales, Cuban Heel — Crepe Rubber

59c Pr.

Sizes to 8

Misses' and Children's with Baby heels, 8½ to 11

SPECIAL BOYS' - GIRLS' SNEAKERS 69c Pr.

Reinforced toes with double duck soles


# ALL-STAR RADIO JAMBOREE

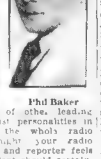
By N. F. T.

There's no regular Jack Benny broadcast tonight over WEEI when 10:30 rolls around, although I note the popular Jack is due to have a decidedly prominent part in a big round-up of radio favorites taking to the coast-to-coast waves at that time.

These broadcasting big-timers are forming a program on parade until 11:30 p. m. Both NBC networks will waft the 60 minutes, whereby the outlet known as WBZ-WBZA also has an in on the hour. As may be imagined, it's a "World's Fair Salute," originating out Chicago way.

* * *

Most of the NBC chain gang stars now in the mid-western metropolis can be looked forward to for a visit while the above attraction is in progress. Phil Baker and his "Beetle-Bottle" buddies are scheduled, Ona Lu and Eno the latest gossip dish, too, with Ted Weems and his orchestra. Rudy Vallee's likewise among a score or more of other leading lights of varied artistic personalities in Networker (WNAC) who mentioned the latter selection as "Chi-Yi-Yiah-Hoah, Rusty Canner," while sounding off yesterday morning. It was morning, indeed, despite the fact that the same chap bid "good afternoon" to the air audience at exactly 11:55 a. m.



Phil Baker

* * *

Regarding certain other obvious radio relays of yesterday, the "mike" men viewing that magnificent U. S. Fleet review and telling America about it, especially the CBS crew, continually harped on how extremely heavy the fog held down over all in New York harbor. Little doubt remained as to the announcers being in a fog themselves, for the whole not very well handled period.

* * *

Vella Reeve, the original "Jean Sargent" voice through WNAC some years ago, later taking on NBC program planning in New York, has returned to Hub sound sanctum circles to assume the shaping of future air activity for one of our outstanding furriers in town

**FACTS ABOUT FAVORITES**

Ben Bernie just celebrated a birthday on Memorial Day, yet try and find out how old the jovial "Old Maestro" will admit he has become! . . . Phil Harris, the soft-spoken southern band boss, tells how he and John Dillinger were raised in the same mid-western town. Phil as readily insists they never attended school together together . . . Joe Cook and his "House Party" half hour heard on Saturday nights, will shift the same over to a Monday night "mike" spot after tomorrow — details as to time and station later

Dear and wholesome Mme Schumann-Heink is now 73 and says she wants to sing "as long as I have life" which is a high hope and heart's desire every mother's son and daughter of us would by all means have come to pass

## Best Bets Tonight

8:00 P. M.—WBZ—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels presentation.

7:00 P. M.—WEEI—Hollywood comedy stars time of variety fun-making.

7:15 P. M.—WHDH—Regular hour music, bass fence sittations, Jack Shannon and Marie Goddard The Gossipers.

7:30 P. M.—WBZ—George Gershwin presents interpretations of his famous songs, and stories of the songs.

7:45 P. M.—WEEI—Further "Rise of the Golberge" developments.

8:45 P. M.—WBZ—Babe Ruth in person tells baseball yarns.

9:30 P. M.—NBC—More fun by the famous Phil Baker group of comedy characters

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—Stirring sketch by the "First Nighter Group, broadcasting from Chicago.

10:30 P. M.—WEEI-WBZ—Gala hour of Jack Benny funmaking Also presenting all-stars in Chicago salute to World's Fair season

Listeners who like fast-moving variety are concerned.

**CLASSIC COMPOSITIONS**

In the more subdued department, meaning the semi-classic division of dial doings tonight, the Jessica Dragonette concert (WEEI) features well-known solos by Miss Dragonette, namely "L'Amour Toujour L'Amour" by Friml, with "Sibonney" by Lecuona and "Ave Maria" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" to follow. Right here it occurs to this more or less tolerant typewriter tapper that someone should slip a tip to that Yankee

**Girl, 2, Injured in Two-Story Fall**

Two-year old Sheila McCarthy, of 633 East Eighth street, South Boston, is in serious condition at the Carney Hospital today, following a fall from the second-floor piazza in the rear of her home

**Pleasure [and beauty] comes before business when you travel to BANGOR via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES**

*Service now daily except Sunday*

$5.80 ONE WAY
ROUND TRIP, $9.70

(Watercourt transaction at Rockport for Brooklin, Bar Harbor and intermediate points)

When business bids you to Bangor, you need not turn a deaf ear to the call of beauty along the scenic Penobscot. Simply board an Eastern Steamship boat at Boston and take the glorious overnight cruise that makes this the favorite mode of transport among all who are truly travel-wise. Ample deck space from which to view the inspiring scenery. Superb food. A sound night's sleep that will put you on top of the world. The low cost, too, is something to crow about.

Six sailings weekly, leaving every evening except Sunday, from Boston to Portland, Rockport, Belfast, Bucksport and Bangor, Maine. Sailings at 5:30 P. M. (D. S. T.), from Eastern's Wharf, Boston. Due Bangor next morning at 10:45 (D. S. T.). Return sailings daily except Sunday, leaving Bangor at 2:30 P. M. (D. S. T.), due Boston early next morning. Large, airy staterooms as low as $1.50. Fine meals at fair prices.

For reservations, apply Bangor Line ticket office, Foster's Wharf, Tel. Hancock 1700; 50 Franklin St., Tel. Liberty 8586; 448 Boylston St., Tel. KEnmore 0328-0329.


# Insull Bewailed Pension Ban

*In Thursday's Insull life story was given dramatically the series of "blows" which fell upon the magnate after his arrival and arrest in Greece. In today's installment, the final chord in the Insull rhapsody of gold, is depicted the "night shadows" closing around the former czar of Chicago's financial world.*

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

Night was closing in on Samuel Insull. Seventy-three years old, shattered and weary, homeless and about to lose the only haven for him now in the whole world, he was to suffer still another blow that would leave him almost indifferent to whatever dire fate held in store.

He was to be deprived of his pension by the men who had been his long associates — the men who had sat in his clubs and on his directors' table, the only men from whom he felt he could expect a lasting faith in him. But faith could never here was gone.

Several months had been lost during the continuation of his pension James Simpson chairman of Commonwealth Edison Company explained that it would be to deal a harsh blow to the morale of the employees who expected to be pensioned some day themselves.

So Commonwealth Edison, Peoples Gas and the Public Service Company combined to send the fragile $6000 a year each, and a fourth corporation an additional $3000

**Worker's Suit Attacks Pension**

The fight on the pension was dramatized when James F. Ormady 82 year-old worker, sued for a writ of attachment to cut off the annuity. He had invested his entire life savings of $22 000 — just $1000 more than Insull was receiving yearly as a gift—and, on Insull's own representation, had been induced to hold on through a falling market.

His money was in Insull Utilities securities and, of course he lost it all. What made his story unusual was that in March 1931 when the debentures began to sag he went to Insull personally and told the "emperor" that he had been misled as to their character and intended to sue for recovery of his money.

**"The slump is but temporary and means nothing," said Insull grandly, "When the debentures mature, the money will be paid in full, and," he added with a flourish which he has so far failed to make good, "if by some chance that does not eventuate, I will give you my personal check for the full amount."**

George A. Ranney, vice-chairman of the three big operating companies that were supporting the pension, was willing to recognize the justice of the complaint that it was improper for these companies to be supplying Insull with the means to defy the government

Then November 23, at his suggestion, the directors voted to discontinue the annuity.

Insull called it "illegal." He considered it ingratitude,

Mrs. Insull, who had been undergoing treatment in a Paris hospital for mysterious injuries to her face and head, which looked suspiciously as if she had suffered rough treatment from someone, joined her husband in Athens just before Christmas. It was hardly a joyful reunion.

The pension was being cut off in another week; Greek opinion was for Insull to be thrown out; Insull's life was a heap of ashes, without even belief in himself to warm his numbed and dreading soul

***Insull Finally Told to Leave Greece***

A little thing like wine may have decided the Greek government to turn the rascal out.

The Greeks didn't need much persuading. Four days before Christmas Insull was told that his residence permit, expiring at the end of the year, would be extended only until Jan. 31.

Tired, beaten and hopeless, with the arrogant acts, the mistakes and the deceptions of his long life constraining his heart, Insull took to his bed soon after Christmas and began to wait for doomsday to come. His life's harvest had sickened before the reaping.

(THE END)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FOLEY PILLS go right into the irritated kidneys and bladder tissues to quickly end BACKACHE, leg pains, dizziness, nervousness, rheumatic pains, burning, scanty or too frequent passages. Don't suffer longer. Get FOLEY PILLS today. Use only as directed. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Sold everywhere. Adv. ©1934

A Full Page of Pictures
Celebrating the
GOLDEN JUBILEE
of the Ordination of
WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL

An appropriate souvenir commemorating His Eminence's fifty years of service in the Church. Pictures showing Cardinal O'Connell from the time when he first came to Boston from Portland.

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*Largest Sunday Circulation in New England*



THE IMPS ARE COMING

Watch Boston American for Announcement

# M'LEOD VICTORY PUSHES VOTE ON PAYOFF

By International News Service

Washington, June 1—The spectacular victory of supporters of the McLeod bill in their fight for a House vote today catapulted legislation to aid depositors in closed banks into the front rank of congressional issues.

As the result of completion of a petition signed by 145 members—one-third of the House—sponsors of the McLeod bill are entitled to bring it to the floor for action.

They were prepared to fight to block adjournment to keep the fruits of their hard-won victory.

Representative Clarence McLeod (R) of Michigan, leader in the battle for his measure to reimburse depositors in banks which closed during the depression period 100 per cent, through liquidation of assets over a long period, said the measure would be called up June 11.

While backers of the McLeod bill prepared for the final test, a Senate-House conference committee considered the Steagall amendment to the guaranty bill which would provide the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. with $1,000,000,000 to release assets in closed banks.

The McLeod bill will be called up under a motion to discharge the rules committee from further consideration of a rule on the bill. Favorable action would throw the measure open for amendment, and it would be the principal business before the House until disposed of.

The original McLeod bill provided for the RFC taking over assets of closed national and Federal Reserve member banks, depositors to be reimbursed 100 per cent. McLeod contended the RFC could liquidate assets over a period of years with virtually no loss.

McLeod said he was organizing a "bloc" to prevent adjournment of Congress before June 17.

## Gas Station Man Is Badly Burned

Herman Beuchs, 38, of Centre street, Roxbury, gasoline station manager, was seriously burned today when his clothing caught fire while he was working at his Dalton street, South End, station.

Defective wiring in a greasing machine started the blaze which Beuchs attempted to extinguish. His clothing was ignited. He rolled around the ground and succeeded in extinguishing his flaming clothing. He is at the City Hospital suffering from burns about the face, hands and legs.

## Somerville Slash Bills Advanced

Bills of Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville to reduce membership of his school committee and board of aldermen were ordered to third readings by the House of Representatives at the State House today. Mayor Hagan would reduce his school board from 16 to 7 and his board of aldermen from 21 to 11.

Both bills carry a referendum for approval by voters at the next state election.

## McCarthy to Rest Before Taking Job

Walter V. McCarthy, deposed director of the welfare department is taking a two weeks' vacation, before assuming his new duties as deputy institutions commissioner, he announced today.

McCarthy stated that he may be absent even longer. He denied, however, that he intends to resign from the city service to accept an appointment from Governor Ely in state welfare work.

## Braintree Town Bill Is Favored

The legislative committee on towns today favorably reported a bill which would establish a town manager form of government for Braintree. The bill would be submitted to the voters at the next annual election.

# Lew Cody's Sudden Death Mourned in Filmland

MABEL NORMAND

LEW CODY

Death today had joined Lew Cody, screen star, with his wife, Mabel Normand, who died several years ago. Cody was stricken while sleeping in his mansion at Hollywood yesterday. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

By International News Service

Hollywood, June 1 — Hollywood was in deep grief today over the sudden death of Lew Cody 47 c... orful and pioneer movie actor who was the idol of millions of screen fans.

Cody died quietly in his sleep from a heart attack in his mansion. His butler, James Glen and his ..., Lee Westerlund found Cody dead in bed late yesterday. A physician said he had been dead for six or eight hours.

Westerlund had waited since yesterday noon to give Cody his daily rubdown, but not wishing to disturb him, waited until 3 p. m. when he and Glen went to the master's bedroom.

Cody, who was the husband of the late Mabel Normand, had entertained lavishly at the beach Tuesday and Wednesday for Buster Keaton, film comedian, and Mrs. Keaton, for Mrs. Ted Healy and Hazel Forbes, heiress to the toothpaste fortune whom Cody had directed in a recent film, and the heiress' mother.

En route from Malibu to Hollywood, Cody had stopped at the home of his personal physician and friend, Dr. R. B. Griffith.

Private funeral services will be conducted tomorrow. The body then will be placed in a vault pending the return from Honolulu of Cody's closest friend, Harry Joe Brown, film director and husband of Sally Eilers.

Cody was born in Waterville, Me., in 1887.

*Think of it! A free Bridal Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.*

# HEAT ROUTED BY EAST WIND

Chilly winds from the east dropped temperatures as many as 15 degrees over corresponding hours of yesterday's one-day heat wave.

In mid forenoon thermometers registered 63 degrees at a time that it showed 78 yesterday.

Predictions of cloudiness tonight and Saturday, with a continuance of east winds promised a similar cool spell at least until Sunday.

Heat continued, however, in other parts of the country, particularly in the Middle West. Minneapolis recorded an official reading of 106. Kansas City reported 102, Chicago 98 and St. Louis 96.

# OUTDOOR MASS FOR CARDINAL

In the presence of high church dignitaries and hundreds of parish priests and laymen, a solemn high mass of thanksgiving on Friday, June 8, at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross will mark the opening of the Golden Jubilee of the Ordination of his Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell.

Cardinal O'Connell will celebrate his golden jubilee mass with Monsignor Rev. Richard J. Haberlin and Rev. Michael J. Splaine as assistants. Rev. Harry M. O'Connor will be master of ceremonies.

On Saturday, June 9, the Cardinal will be celebrant of an outdoor mass on the campus of Boston College to be attended by the children in the Archdiocese. A huge choir composed of 500 children selected from parochial schools in Greater Boston will sing.

Sunday, June 10th, will mark the close of the Cardinal's observance of his Golden Jubilee when citizens as well as clergymen from all walks of life will attend a solemn high mass at Fenway Park at 10 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by Governor Joseph B. Ely, Senator David I. Walsh, Mayor Frederick Mansfield, and Congressman John W. McCormack.

## X-Ray to Reveal Injuries to Baby

Brockton, June 1. X-ray pictures will be taken of Marie Stratoti, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Stratoti, who may have escaped with no injuries after she fell 25 feet from the third-story window of her home to a gravel path. She showed only slight injuries.

# Golden Jubilee Mass Programs

FRIDAY, JUNE 8—AT THE CATHEDRAL

Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving . . . . . 10:00 a. m.
Celebrant . . . . . HIS EMINENCE, THE CARDINAL
Assistant Priests—Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, D. D., V. G., I. P. P.; Rt. Rev. Michael J. Splaine, D. D., I. P. P.
Master of Ceremonies . . . . . Rev. Harry M. O'Connor
Servers of Mass . . . . . Rev. Francis L. Phelan, S. T. L., Rev. Jeremiah F. Minihan, D. D.
Choir . . . . . St. John's Seminary (Rev. William J. Gorman directing)
Addresses—Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D. D.; Rev. John B. Lahaissiere (French), Rev. Charles P. Gisler, S. J. (German), Very Rev. Romano Simoni, O. F. M. (Italian), Rev. John J. Czubek (Polish), Rev. Francis A. Virmauskis (Lithuanian), Rev. A. J. Pimentel (Portugese), Rev. Stephen el-Douaihy (Syro-Maronite), Rev. Peter Abouzeid (Syro-Melchite), Rev. Michael J. Houlihan (Gaelic), Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, D. D., V. G., I. P. P.
Response by . . . . . HIS EMINENCE, THE CARDINAL

SATURDAY, JUNE 9—BOSTON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving . . . . . 10:00 a. m.
Celebrant . . . . . HIS EMINENCE, THE CARDINAL
Assistant Priests—Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, D. D., V. G., I. P. P. Rt. Rev. Michael J. Splaine, D. D., I. P. P.
Master of Ceremonies . . . . . Rev. Harry M. O'Connor
Servers of Mass . . . . . Rev. Francis L. Phelan, S. T. L., Rev. Jeremiah F. Minihan, D. D.
Choir—500 Children, Picked from the Parochial Schools of the Archdiocese
Addresses—Very Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., Rev. Richard J. Quinlan, S. T. L., Anthony P. Williamson (Senior Class, Cathedral High School), Marie B. Lang (Senior Class, Cathedral High School).
Response by . . . . . HIS EMINENCE, THE CARDINAL

SUNDAY, JUNE 10—FENWAY PARK

Open Air Mass . . . . . 10:00 a. m.
Celebrant . . . . . HIS EMINENCE, THE CARDINAL
Assistant Priests—Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, D. D., V. G., I. P. P. Rt. Rev. Michael J. Splaine, D. D., I. P. P.
Master of Ceremonies . . . . . Rev. Harry M. O'Connor
Servers of Mass . . . . . Rev. Francis L. Phelan, S. T. L., Rev. Jeremiah F. Minihan, D. D.
Choir . . . . . St. John's Seminary (Rev. William J. Gorman directing)
Addresses—Rt. Rev. Michael J. Splaine, D. D., I. P. P., His Excellency, Joseph B. Ely, Governor of Massachusetts, Honorable David I. Walsh, His Honor, Frederick W. Mansfield, Mayor of Boston, Honorable John W. McCormack, Honorable Robert Grant, His Honor, James J. Brun, Mayor of Lowell, His Honor, John J. Irwin, Mayor of Medford.
Response by . . . . . HIS EMINENCE, THE CARDINAL
Music by . . . . . West Roxbury Legion Band

# ARMS PARLEY ERA BREAKS UP JOB SOON FOR 5000

By Associated Press

Geneva, June 1. Arthur Henderson, president of the disarmament conference, announced today that, owing to the gravity of the situation, the conference would be adjourned until Tuesday.

Shortly before Henderson's announcement, a British spokesman said privately that Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, sees little prospect of achieving anything important at present in Geneva.

Sir John purchased railroad tickets and prepared to return to London tonight.

## Registrar Plan Loses

A bill to establish assistant registrars of motor vehicles in Worcester and Pittsfield, urged by members from central and western parts of the state, was rejected by the House of Representatives by a vote of 118 to 36.

Within 12 days, more than 3000 laborers will be hired for ERA projects in Boston, according to an announcement by Major Roswell G. Hall, city administrator.

The announcement came on the heels of one that ordered a layoff of 200 skilled mechanics, who had been doing work that should have been paid for with city funds, according to a government ruling. Nearly 100 laborers were laid off for the same reason, but Major Hall announced that work would be found for them on other projects.

Some hope was given the skilled men by Major Hall in an announcement that he hoped to obtain work for them on PWA projects, which are due to begin here in about a week.

**"It's an outrage to have to fire these mechanics," he said. "If their unions will let them, I would be glad to put them to work as laborers."**


SPECIAL FOR JUNE

Fridgidine PERMANENTS $5 COMPLETE

Successfully waves bleached or dyed hair. Preserves the natural lustre of the hair. COOL, SAFE METHOD. Special Oil Shampoo, Special Setting and Ringlets included. *Regular $15 Value*

The Famous KEENE PERMANENT $4 COMPLETE

Warrantee $10. Special for June.

PARISIAN MODEL BEAUTY SHOP

8th Floor, Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St., Room 810

Open Evenings By Appointment. Phone LIB. 5858

Now on display!

WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED SIX

CHEVROLET

A group of additional new models for the 1934 Chevrolet line—four full-size cars—100% Chevrolet in quality and reliability

Right at the peak of Chevrolet popularity—with nationwide demand sending production to new all-time "highs"—Chevrolet dealers are displaying an additional group of four new models. These cars are identical in quality with *all* 1934 Chevrolets. And the prices have been set at such incredibly low figures that you can now buy a Chevrolet for $490! *"A Chevrolet for $490!"* That's the world's lowest price for a six-cylinder car. The lowest price, also, for a car of this size, wheelbase and power! And a figure that sounds even more impressive after you find out what it buys: A great big, full-size, long-wheelbase car, 169 inches from bumper to bumper. A cushion-balanced SIX of surprising smoothness, power, snap and dash. The most economical full-size car that money can buy—a record-breaker for gas and oil mileage, as well as long, dependable service. And every closed model has a Body by Fisher. Nobody interested in motor cars can afford to let another day slip by, without seeing this "Chevrolet for $490."

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

$490

AND UP *List prices at Standard Six Sport Roadster at Flint, Mich., $490.00. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $18.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.*

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CHEVROLET

On display all next week at the National Exhibits General Motors Products, Boston Garden—and at your Chevrolet dealer's


# Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

**BROOKLINE**

COOLIDGE CORNER — WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE — "SORRELL—SON" — Jean Parker, Phillips Holmes, Alice Brady

**CAMBRIDGE**

UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4500 HARVARD 58 — Elizabeth Bergner, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. — "Catherine the Great" — Irene Dunne — "This Man Is Mine"

**CHARLESTOWN**

HOLLYWOOD — CHAS. 1300 — TASSO PITTS — THE MEANEST GAL IN TOWN — HEATHER ANGEL — "Orient Express"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen — "No More Women" — Crichton Chaney — "15 FATHOMS DEEP" — Saturday Gift Nite

**EGLESTON SQ.**

COLISEUM — CAPITOL Cont. 1:30 — JANET — John C. Lloyd-Louis Stone — QUEEN CHRISTINA — Garbo & Gilbert — FRONTIER MARSHAL — THE VANISHING SHADOW

**HYDE PARK**

EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — NORMA SHEARER — "RIP TIDE" — Shirley Grey-John Miljan — "TWIN HUSBAND"

**MALDEN**

GRANADA — S. TRACY-L. DELES in "BOTTOMS UP" — "You Can't Buy Everything"

STRAND — "TARZAN & HIS MATE" — Sally Eilers-Tom Pitts — "3 ON A HONEYMOON"

MYSTIC — Paul Lucas — "GLAMOUR" — "Murder in Trinidad"

PALLADIUM — John Wayne — "BLUE STEEL" — Comedy and Shorts

**REVERE**

BOULEVARD — "MELODY IN SPRING" — with LANNY ROSS — "Last Roundup" — with RANDOLPH SCOTT

**ROXBURY**

FAY'S — Vaudeville — Pop. Movies — Amateurs — Continuous 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

FRANKLIN PARK — Cont. 1:30 — "Madame Spy"

**SOMERVILLE**

CAPITOL — FREDRIC MARCH — "Death Takes a Holiday" — Elissa Harvey-Gene Raymond — "I AM SUZANNE"

**SOUTH END**

NATIONAL — Evgs. 10c-20c — Mat. 10c — CONSTANCE BENNETT — "MOULIN ROUGE" — Tom Tyler-"Rildo" Wood — Last Chapter-Mystery Screwdriver Every Sat. Gift Nite

# RAIL HAULAGE EXPENSES ARE BEING CUT

## Denver & Rio Grande to Benefit From the New Dotsero Cutoff

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The acceptance of the deferment of interest plan by 50 per cent of the holders of Denver and Rio Gran[illegible] Western [illegible] of 1935 is [illegible] compared by glowing reports of anticipated increases [illegible] traffic and earnings when the Dotsero Cut-off [illegible] opened on June 15. This cut-off will link the Denver and Salt Lake Railway with a resultant shortening of the distance between Denver and Salt Lake City by 175 miles. But the [illegible] point in our interest is that the Dotsero Cut-off was visioned many years ago by a Bostonian, Frederick H. Prince. At that time the aggressive Mr. PPrince was further[illegible] most of his ab[illegible] the Moffat Tunnel, which eliminated man[illegible] grades and curves that had been large items in the road's allowances for haulage expense.

Frederick H Prince

• • •

**Sharp sinking spells in some leading issues created a good deal of bearish talk in State street boardrooms. For our part, we continue of the opinion that bearishness is out of the question until the low closings of May 14 have been definitely broken by both the industrial and rail averages. Then it is entirely possible that the market generally is on the way to a test of last October minimums. Mental stop loss orders under the lows of mid-May are recommended.**

• • •

Activity in all business and industrial lines is not due to show a decline during the coming months. This is the advice we receive from the United Business Service today. The big Boston advisory service sees an active period ahead for the agricultural equipment, canning, cement, cigarette, dairy, meat packing, oil refining, railroad, shipbuilding and sugar refining industries. If their forecast works out the above will be important exceptions to the general trend.

• • •

**Notes: There is a strange cult following the market that bases almost every decision on Steel . . . It happened yesterday but is, we think, sufficiently interesting to be worth the telling . . . One thing this group always does is to purchase the market when U. S. Steel closes at the bottom eighth . . . They bought the market this morning, since their barometer closed at the very lowest price made during the Thursday session . . . Maybe that will buoy some worried bulls.**

• • •

There is one bear argument on trade and industry that we want to do our best t[illegible] It [illegible] the comparison with the summer months of 1933 will be unfavorable this year and will react unfavorably on the markets. The comparison will not be particularly favorable. But it is to be remembered that last year saw some rather abnormal trade gains following the bank holiday and ascendance of inflation as an all-important controller of market movements.

• • •

**Briefs: The new station to station teletype is looming large in the future plans of American Telephone, we hear . . . There are a few who go so far as to say the revenue produced from such sources will one day overshadow current telephone income . . . Johns Manville is acting well on the tape . . . Sears Roebuck officials are said to be more interested in reducing debts than in making a dividend payment this year . . . Which will ultimately be to stockholders' benefit.**

# New York Journal Will Pay $160,937 in Interest Today

[illegible] The New York [illegible] of the [illegible] Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., will pay $160,937 semi-annual interest today on the company's outstanding issue of 6½ per cent serial coupon bonds.

[illegible] New York Evening Journal will retire $1,000,000 of its bonds of the 1934 [illegible] in 1937.

The New York Evening Journal is one of the outstanding newspapers in the United States and has [illegible]

[illegible] this dividend will [illegible] 15 to shareholders [illegible]

# BOSTON STOCKS MOVE LOWER

[illegible] downward in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today with [illegible] of a point or so [illegible] American T[illegible] and Boston [illegible] a point. Edison Electric was a shade higher.

New Haven and Pennsylvania were down fractionally. Boston & Maine prior preferred showed a gain of better than a point. United Fruit and Warren Brothers were at moderately lower levels.

Gillette, First National Stores and United Drug were down slightly. United Shoe was up fractionally.

# DOLLAR GAINS IN EUROPE

By Associated Press

The dollar advanced to further new highs on the move in European exchange markets, especially in relation to the pound sterling and the French franc. Foreign currencies revealed rallying tendencies in the New York trading, however. Italian lire enjoyed a sharp rally which carried the New York rate up .08¼ of a cent to 8.60¾ cents, largely on short covering in Paris.

The dollar moved ⅜ of a cent higher in London to close at 5.06¾ to the pound, compared with Thursday's 5.07⅛. At one time the rate went as low as 5.08¼. The pound was quoted at $5.06¾ in New York, an overnight rise of ¼ cent.

The dollar gained 1½ centimes in Paris, closing at the equivalent of 6.58¼ cents to the franc, after touching 6.58 cents. French francs were quoted at 6.58½ cents in New York, representing the recovery of all but .00⅛ of a cent of the low. Other gold currencies in New York were quoted slightly higher than on Thursday.

## Vick Chemical Profit $790,799

New York, June 1—Vick Chemical Inc. and subsidiaries report for quarter ended March 31, 1934, net profit of $790,799 after taxes, depreciation and other charges, equal to $1.12 a share on 700,280 shares of capital stock. No comparison is available as earnings in first quarter of 1933 were included in Drug Inc. report.

## Grains Strong in Chicago Trading

Chicago, June 1 (INS)—Grains futures displayed a strong tone today. Wheat was 1 to 1¼c up; corn [illegible] higher and oats [illegible]

Wheat: July [illegible] Sept. [illegible] Dec. [illegible]

Corn: July [illegible] Sept. [illegible]

Oats: July [illegible] Sept. [illegible]

# NEW DEAL BASIS IS MADE CLEAR BY PRESIDENT

## Stands for Average Man and Consolidated Nation

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, June 1.—[illegible]

[illegible]

Perhaps the most [illegible] of the [illegible] appears in the statement that

**"All share in whatever good comes to the average man."**

Now the average man does not [illegible] really he is a mere statistical abstraction. You find him only by taking all of us different individuals and dividing us by the total number.

One of the most important realities is that we are all different and often have different interests. We can and must co-operate, but we can do this effectively only when we recognize our differences and seek to harmonize them.

Is it true that you and I share in the money which the administration gives to cotton farmers?

Do you thrifty benefit when the government takes away 40 per cent of the purchasing power of their savings accounts?

When you take away from one and give to another, you may maintain the average but I deny that we all "share" in it.

If we accept the test of the average man, we must either think that all men are alike, or we must be prepared to suffer the coercion and regimentation which are required to force us all into an average condition.

The President talks about the "doom of sectionalism." But you can no more doom different sectional interests than you can raise cotton in Maine or produce silver in Georgia. Differences of climate, resources, industry, and people make different sectional interests. If you force blanket policies, you coerce.

And so we should not and cannot wisely have a "consolidated" nation. We can have a union and a federation and a common loyalty that is what Washington and Lincoln strove for. But it is monstrous to say that they wanted a merging of the states and a complete centralization of government in Washington.

Consolidation spells federal bureaucracy.

## Dodge Sales Are Showing Gains

New York, June 1—Retail deliveries by Dodge dealers in the week ended May 26 were 5618 vehicles (including Plymouth cars sold through Dodge dealers), compared with 5468 cars and trucks in the week ended May 19 and 5589 cars and trucks in the week ended May 12. Last week's deliveries were 31.2 per cent above the like period of 1933.

Through May 26 Dodge dealers delivered 93,264 vehicles, an increase of 104.7 per cent over the like period of 1933.

## Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, June 1 (AP)—Cotton futures were steady, 3 to 5 higher in response to better Liverpool cables and on reports of crop damage in Rus[illegible] July 11.41, Oct. 11.63, Dec. 11.74, Jan. 11.79, March 11.88, May, 11.98.

## City Stores Net Loss Is $267,057

New York, June 1—City Stores Co. reports for quarter ended April 30, 1934, net loss of $267,057 after taxes, depreciation, reserve for contingencies, minority interest, etc., against net loss $445,544 for quarter ended April 30, 1933.

## Bar Silver Off

New York, June 1 (AP)—Bar Silver barely steady, ¼ lower at 44 [illegible].

### Boston Bank Stocks

| | Bid | Asked | Prev. Bid |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bos S Dp & Tr | [illegible] | | [illegible] |
| First National | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| First Nat Sts | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Merchants | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Nat Rockl | [illegible] | 9 | 56 |
| Nat Shawmut | | [illegible] | 23 |
| New Eng Tr | 400 | .. | 400 |
| Second Nat | 95 | .. | 95 |
| State St Trust | 225 | .. | 225 |
| U S Trust | 68 | .. | 28 |
| Web & Atlas | 28 | .. | 28 |

### Boston Curb

| Sales | | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 300 | Black H'wk Con | .63 | .63 | .63 |
| 200 | Croft Brew | 2⅝ | 2 [illegible] | 2⅝ |
| 200 | Eagle & B B | 30 | .30 | 30 |
| 200 | Fawn Mining | 1 3-16 | 1 3-16 | 1 3-16 |
| 25 | Un Verde Ext | 4 [illegible] | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 200 | Yeasties Prod | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 100 | Yukon Gold Co. | .65 | .65 | .65 |

## Boston Stocks

| | High | Low | 2.30 | Chge |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am & Com Cp. | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Am Tel | 113 [illegible] | 112⅞ | 112⅞ | —1⅛ |
| Bendix | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | .. |
| Bos Ele | 63 | 63 | 63 | —1 |
| B & M pr pf. | 29 [illegible] | 29¾ | 29 [illegible] | +1¼ |
| Chrysler | 39⅛ | 38⅞ | 39⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Col Gas | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | — ½ |
| Com So | 2 | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ |
| Curtiss W | 3¼ | 3 [illegible] | 3¼ | — ¼ |
| E Ga & Fu As | 8 | 7 [illegible] | 7 [illegible] | .. |
| E Mass pf | 13¼ | 13 | 1[illegible] | ¼ |
| Elec B & S. | 14¼ | 14 | 14 | — ¼ |
| First Nat St | 65¼ | 64⅞ | 65¼ | ¼ |
| Gen Elec | 19¾ | 19½ | 19⅝ | — ¼ |
| Gen Motors | 31⅛ | 31 | 31 | — ¼ |
| Hudson Mot | 13¼ | 13 | 13 | .. |
| Int Tel | 12 | 11⅞ | 12 | .. |

| | High | Low | 2.30 | Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kennecott Cop | 19 | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Mont Ward | 25 | 25 | 25 | + ⅛ |
| North Butte | 45c | 45c | 45c | —1c |
| Packard | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 | .. |
| Shannon | 15c | 15c | 15c | .. |
| *Std Brands | 20 [illegible] | 19⅞ | 20⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Swift & Co. | 15 | 15 | 15 | .. |
| Un Aircraft | 20⅞ | 20¾ | 20⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Un Carbide | 38⅞ | 38½ | 38½ | —1⅛ |
| Un Corp | 5 | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ |
| Un Founders | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | +1-16 |
| United Fruit | 69 [illegible] | 69 [illegible] | [illegible] | |
| United Shoe | 65⅞ | 65½ | 65⅞ | + ⅛ |
| U S Steel | 38⅞ | 38⅝ | 38⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Utah Metal | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | .. |
| Warren Bro. | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | .. |

*Ex dividend.

### New York Bank Stocks

| | Bid | Asked | Prev. Bid |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bankers Trust | 61½ | 63¼ | [illegible] |
| Brooklyn Trust | 112 | 115 | [illegible] |
| Cent Hanover | 127¼ | 130¼ | [illegible] |
| Chase National | 27 [illegible] | 29 | |
| Chemical Bk & Tr | 39½ | 41½ | [illegible] |
| City | 27 | 29 [illegible] | 27 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | |
| First National | [illegible] | 16[illegible] | [illegible] |
| Guaranty Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] | |
| Irving Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] | |
| Manhattan | 29 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Manufacturers | 21 [illegible] | 23 [illegible] | 21 |
| New York Trust | 100½ | 103 [illegible] | 100 |
| Public National | 32 | 34 | 32 [illegible] |

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

### New York Curb Bonds

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

### N. Y. CURB FOREIGN BONDS

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

| U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| N Y&W RR 1st con 4s 96 | 106 [illegible] | 106 [illegible] | 106 [illegible] |
| Norf So 1st&ref A 5s 61 | 17½ | 17¼ | 17½ |
| N Am Ed 5½s B 63 | 90 | 89½ | 90 |
| No Pac 4s 97 | 98 | 98½ | 98½ |
| No Pac gen 3s 2047 | 67[illegible] | 67 | 67¼ |
| No Pac 6s B 2047 | 95 [illegible] | 95 | 95 |
| No Pac 5s C 2047 | 88 [illegible] | 88½ | 88½ |
| N Sts Pow 1st 5s A 41 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| Ore Sh L gtd 5s 46 | 112⅜ | 112⅜ | 112⅜ |
| Ore W RR & N rf 4s 61 | 94⅜ | 98½ | 98⅜ |
| Otis Steel 6s 41 | 57 | 57 | 57 |
| Pac G & E 5s 42 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| Pac Pub Serv 5s 36 | 89¼ | 89¼ | 89¼ |
| Penn P & L 4½s 81 | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ |

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wa worth 6s A 45 | 47 | 46½ | 46½ |
| Warner Bros Pict 6s 39 | 56 [illegible] | 58¼ | 58¾ |
| Warner Quinlan 6sConv39 | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| Waren Bros 6s 41 | 51⅜ | 51⅜ | 51⅜ |
| Wash WP 1st 5s 39 | 105 [illegible] | 105 [illegible] | 105½ |
| West Pa P 1st 5s A 46 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| West El deb 5s 44 | 103¼ | 103 | 103¼ |
| Westn Md 1st 4s 52 | 85¼ | 85¼ | 85¼ |
| West Pac 5s A 46 1st | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ |
| West Union 5s 60 | 86⅜ | 86⅜ | 86⅜ |
| Wheel Stl 5½s A '48 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| Wisc Cent 1st gn 4s 49 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| Yngstwn S&T 5s 78 A | 82¼ | 82 | 82 |
| Yngstwn S&T 5s 70 B | 82¼ | 82½ | 82½ |

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# LABOR TROUBLE DIMS BUSINESS PROSPECTS

## Employment Outlook Is Also Impaired by Strikes

By B. C. FORBES

Labor troubles are again dimming the business and employment outlook.

B. C. Forbes

Toledo, already visited by bloodshed, fears widespread disturbances, including plunging of the city in darkness by electric power employes.

Labor leaders warn that they mean to call a strike throughout the steel industry unless there are granted concessions which the heads of all the leading steel companies declare emphatically they cannot and will not agree to.

Now comes the announcement that if cotton mills cut down production as proposed by NRA, a strike involving some half-a-million workers will be launched.

On top of all this, employers in many industries are acutely alarmed over the effort to enact the Wagner bill.

Industrial leaders complain that this piece of legislation would greatly increase the powers and privileges of the American Federation without fastening any legal responsibility whatsoever upon either unions or union leaders. They allege, also, that the bill would not create any effective machinery not already available for settling disputes.

One representative of industry, in voicing industry's objection to the revised Wagner bill, declares

**"Instead of preventing strikes, it enlarges the prospect for violent dissension. Even though a disputed point is being arbitrated or argued in court, a labor organization still has the right to strike meanwhile. If the bill suspended strikes pending arbitrations on complaints laid before the proposed new labor board, violence might be in some respects outlawed.**

**"Employers would have no guarantee that the procedure of the unions would be in accordance with democratic practice. Strike votes may be taken at meetings attended by only a small minority of a union, and without the protection of a secret ballot. The unorganized individual employe may have to accept majority representation as 100 per cent representation. The American Federation's organized minority includes in its membership less than one-sixth of the industrial workers in the United States.**

**"The closed shop would be an inevitable result, and the plant worker would have to contribute his monthly dues to the cause of the American Federation. All definitions of unfair labor practices, with one minor exception, are pointed at the employer and the unorganized laborer.**

**"The labor organization is still not to be made accountable to the law, is still not to be responsible either to the proposed board or to the courts. One party—labor—remains ouside the law."**

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# STOCK PRICES POINT LOWER AT CLOSING

# NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 640,000
Week ago 635,000
Year ago 4,753,510

1934 to date 196,506,690
1933 to date 228,812,810
1932 to date 159,813,500

FINAL SALE PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05

New York, June 1—Stocks continued to look at the dark side of the market picture today and prices, generally, pointed downward at the closing.

Grains jumped 3 or more cents a bushel, but extreme advances were later reduced under profit taking based on rain forecasts for some of the drought-stricken districts.

Cotton recovered more than $1 a bale and rubber showed additional improvement. Silver was somewhat heavy. Strength was seen in the rule among U. S. Government securities, but secondary issues sagged with stocks.

Shares of U. S. Steel and Union Pacific lost about 3 points each. U. S. Steel commonand Bethlehem steel both sagged to new lows for the year before rallying.

Adoption by the Senate of the conference report on the Stock Exchange control bill did not cause any particular stir in stocks. Wall street, for some time, apparently has been resigned to the passage of the measure although gloomy predictions of the result of the new law on trading are still being made.

While most men was the rule in most morning hour sections, various market commentators felt that recessions would be confined.

The volume of trading on the New York Stock Exchange in the second half of May was at a daily rate equal to only about 63 per cent of 1933, 41 per cent of 1932, 51 per cent of 1931, 22 per cent of 1930, 15 per cent of 1929 and 11 per cent of 1928.

[illegible] down 1 to 8 points, [illegible] 2 points and [illegible] 1 point.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 700,000 shares.

[illegible] 1 to 4 points, [illegible] 1 point, [illegible] 2 points and [illegible] 1 point.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 1,000,000 shares.

[illegible] showed little disposition to move in either direction in the forenoon hour. Rail issues continued dull.

The I. C. C. reports that 149 Class I steam railroads had an aggregate net income of $10,340,446 in March and an aggregate net loss of $16,-85,242 for the three months ended March 31, against net income of $31,-78,401 and $94,880,325, respectively, a year ago.

A Chicago Board of Trade membership changed hands, up $7,000, from previous sale at $7,000.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 53,000 shares.

## Diamond Match Nets 44 Cts. a Share

New York, June 1—Report of Diamond Match Co., and subsidiaries for quarter ended March 31, 1934, shows consolidated net income of $533,309 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after deducting requirements on 7 per cent preferred stock, to 44 cents a share on 700,000 shares of common stock outstanding at close of the period. This compares with $730,826 or 60 cents a share on common a year ago.

## Dividends

Parke Davis & Co. declared an extra dividend of 10 cents and the regular quarterly of 25 cents, both payable June 20 to stock of record June 9.

* * *

Lee Rubber & Tire Corp. declared a dividend of 20 cents, payable August 1 to stock of record July 18. Six months ago a similar dividend was declared.

Report for six months ended April 30, 1934, shows net income of $139,510 after taxes, depreciation and interest, equal to 50 cents a share on the 264,765 shares of $5 par, against net loss of $195,159 for six months ended April 30, 1933.

* * *

National Refining Co. declared a dividend of $2 on account of accumulations on 6 per cent cumulative preferred payable July 1 to stock of record June 15. This is the first payment since Jan. 1, 1932.

* * *

Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on "A" and "B" stocks, payable June 29 to stock of record June 15. This compares with 35 cents a share three months earlier and represents an increase from 31 to 32 annual basis.

| | 1934 High | 1934 Low | Dec. In $ | —A— | Sales | Open | High | Low | Close | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 9⅛ | 5⅝ | | Adams Exp.... | 1700 | 7⅝ | 7⅞ | 7⅝ | 7⅞ | +⅛ |
| | 34¾ | 16 | 2 | Adams Millis.. | 1200 | 24¼ | 24¾ | 24 | 24⅝ | −⅛ |
| | 11¾ | 7⅜ | | Address-sprab . | 100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | −⅛ |
| | 4⅜ | 2⅛ | | Affiliated Ph.. | 100 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | −⅛ |
| | 93 | 3 | | Air Redue .... | 200 | 94 | 94 | 92¾ | 92¾ | −1¼ |
| | 2⅜ | | | Airway Elec.... | 100 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | −⅛ |
| | 1⅜ | .75b | | Alaska Juneau.. | 400 | 19¼ | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¾ | +¼ |
| | 15⅛ | | | Allegheny Cr.. | 1800 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | |
| | 24½ | 8 | | Allied C & D.. | 100 | 133 | 133 | 132¾ | 132¾ | −¼ |
| | 119¾ | 122½ | 7. | Allied C&D pf. | 100 | 127¼ | 127¼ | 127¼ | 127¼ | −¼ |
| | 15¾ | 7⅝ | | Allis-Chal .... | 1300 | 15¾ | 15⅞ | 15 | 15⅛ | −⅝ |
| | 7⅜ | 3⅛ | | Alms Leather.. | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| | 36 | 25¼ | | Am Ae Ch..... | 200 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | |
| | 25¾ | 14¾ | | Am Brak Nets. | 100 | 19½ | 19½ | 19 | 19 | −⅜ |
| | 50½ | 40 | | Am Bk N pf.... | 10 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | |
| | 10 | 6⅜ | | Am Beet Sug.. | 300 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 9¾ | 9⅞ | −⅛ |
| | 71¾ | 46¾ | | Am B & F Inc.. | 50 | 59½ | 59¾ | 59½ | 59¾ | +⅛ |
| | 107⅜ | 90¾ | 4 | American Can. | 1000 | 94 | 94 | 92¼ | 92⅜ | −1¾ |
| | 124¾ | 98¾ | | Am Cit & El.. | 100 | 119 | 119 | 115½ | 115½ | −1½ |
| | 12¾ | 9⅜ | | Am C & F pf.. | 100 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 | |
| | 60 | 41¾ | 3 | Am Chicle .... | 300 | 56 | 56 | 56 | 56 | |
| | 62¾ | 53 | | Am Com Alc... | 100 | 57 | 57 | 53½ | 53½ | −3½ |
| | 3 | 2 | | Am En Ti..... | 100 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | −⅛ |
| | 9¾ | 7 | | Am F Pr..... | 100 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | |
| | 12¾ | 4 | | Am & F P 6pf | 100 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | −⅛ |
| | 17½ | 9¾ | | Am F P 7 pf.. | 100 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | −⅜ |
| | 24⅜ | 13¾ | | Am Hawaiian.. | 100 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | −⅛ |
| | 28⅛ | 26½ | 2.40 | Am H Prod.... | 100 | 33 | 33 | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | +⅛ |
| | 10 | 6⅜ | | Am Ice ..... | 100 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | −⅛ |
| | 8 | 4 | | Am Internat.. | 100 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | −⅛ |
| | 8 | 4 | | Am La Fa.... | 100 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | −2 |
| | 24¾ | 14 | | Am Loco ..... | 100 | 23½ | 23½ | 22½ | 22⅝ | −2¼ |
| | 74¾ | 50 | | Am Loco pf.... | 100 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 | −⅝ |
| | 9¾ | 3¾ | | Am M & M.... | 100 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | −⅛ |
| | 4⅜ | 1⅜ | | Am Metals ... | 100 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | −⅛ |
| | 27⅜ | 21 | 1.50 | Am News Co.... | 10 | 26 | 26 | 25 | 25⅝ | −⅜ |
| | 12¾ | 5⅜ | | Am P & L.... | 600 | 6⅝ | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6⅞ | −⅛ |
| | 42¾ | 28¾ | | A P&L Pref... | 100 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 | |
| | 17⅜ | 12 | | A R & S &.... | 1500 | 14⅜ | 13⅜ | 12½ | 12⅝ | −⅞ |
| | 24¾ | 10 | .60 | Am Rolling M. | 2200 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17 | 17⅛ | −⅛ |
| | 54¾ | 36 | | Am Saf Razor. | 100 | 52⅝ | 53¼ | 52¾ | 52⅝ | −⅛ |
| | 7¾ | 3¼ | | Am Seating .. | 100 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | −⅛ |
| | 51¾ | 38⅜ | | Am Sm & R.... | 300 | 38¾ | 39¼ | 37 | 37 | −1¾ |
| | 48¾ | 48¾ | | Am Snuff .... | 100 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 57 | −¾ |
| | 26½ | 15 | | Am Sti Fdy.... | 100 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 14¾ | 14¾ | −⅛ |
| | | 4⅜ | 2 | Am Sur Hef.... | 600 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15 | 15⅛ | −⅛ |
| | 20¾ | 12⅜ | .25a | Am Sumatra .. | 100 | 17⅜ | 17⅞ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | −⅛ |
| | 13¾ | 8⅜ | | Am T & T.... | 300 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | −⅛ |
| | 82¾ | 65¾ | 5 | Am Tob ..... | 200 | 69¾ | 69¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ | −⅞ |
| | 70¾ | 50 | | Am Tob B..... | 100 | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70 | 70 | |
| | 16¾ | 9 | | Am W W .... | 600 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | −⅜ |
| | 17⅜ | 8½ | | Am Woolen .... | 100 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅜ | −⅛ |
| | 12⅜ | 7 | | A W P 6oc pf.. | 300 | 6 | 6 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | −⅛ |
| | 9 | 5⅜ | | Am Z & S..... | 300 | 6 | 6 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | −⅛ |
| | 17⅜ | 13 | | Ana Copper.... | 100 | 14 | 14 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | −⅛ |
| | 24¾ | 10 | .60 | Anchor Cp Ltd. | 100 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | −⅛ |
| | 34 | 26¼ | | Archer D M.... | 200 | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ | −1¼ |
| | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | | Arm of I A.... | 3100 | 6⅛ | 6⅜ | 5⅝ | 5⅞ | −⅛ |
| | 8⅜ | 4⅜ | | Arm of I B.... | 1100 | 5⅞ | 6⅛ | 5⅝ | 5⅞ | −⅛ |
| | 27⅜ | 16¾ | | Arm of I pf.... | 1300 | 68½ | 69 | 67 | 67 | −1 |
| | 6 | 3 | | Armold Cons.. | 200 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| | 15⅜ | 8⅜ | | Asso Dry Gds. | 100 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | |
| | 62¾ | 50 | | Asso D G 1 pf. | 100 | 60¾ | 60¾ | 60¾ | 60¾ | −⅛ |
| | 1,300 | 43¾ | | Atch T&S F.... | 2500 | 54 | 54 | 53¾ | 53¾ | −⅜ |
| | | 1,300 | | Atch T&S F pf | 400 | 79½ | 79½ | 79 | 79⅛ | −⅜ |
| | | 43¾ | | Atl Coast L.... | 100 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38½ | 38¾ | −⅜ |
| | | 14¾ | | Atl G & W I.... | 100 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | −⅛ |
| | | 14¾ | | Atl Ref ..... | 1700 | 25⅛ | 25⅝ | 24 | 24 | −⅝ |
| | | 4¾ | | Aviat Corp.... | 1400 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | −⅛ |
| | | 48¾ | | Auburn Auto... | 100 | 84¼ | 84¾ | 84 | 84 | −⅛ |
| | | 12¾ | | Austin Nich... | 200 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | −⅛ |
| | | 6¾ | | Austin Nic pf. | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| | | 64 | | Aviation Corp | 2600 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | −⅛ |

—B—

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 9¾ | | | Baldwin Loco.. | 200 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10¼ | 10¼ | −⅛ |
| | 14¾ | | | Baldwin L pf.. | 100 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | −⅛ |
| | 43¾ | | | Balt & Ohio... | 4100 | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | −⅞ |
| | 29¾ | | | Balt & O of.... | 100 | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ | −⅛ |
| | 93 | | | Barker Bros.. | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| | 38¾ | | | Barker Br pf.. | 70 | 27⅜ | 28 | 27½ | 28 | +1 |
| | 3⅜ | | | Barnsdall Co.. | 1500 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | −⅛ |
| | 24¾ | | | Havuk Bros.... | 100 | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | −⅛ |
| | 38¾ | | | Beatrice Cr.... | 500 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15¼ | 15¼ | −⅜ |
| | 14¾ | | | Beech-N P.... | 100 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | |
| | 15⅜ | | | Beld Hem..... | 100 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | −⅛ |
| | 15⅜ | | | Bendix Aviu.. | 1900 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | −⅜ |
| | 24¾ | 1.50 | | Beneficial Ln. | 1000 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | −⅛ |
| | 42¾ | | | Best & Co..... | 200 | 29½ | 29½ | 29¼ | 29¼ | −⅛ |
| | 31¾ | | | Beth Steel.... | 3700 | 31⅛ | 31⅜ | 30¼ | 30½ | −1¼ |
| | 82 | | | Bigelow San.. | 400 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | −⅛ |
| | 20¾ | | | Bigelow San.. | 40 | 26¾ | 27¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ | −⅜ |
| | 83 | | | Blaw Knox.... | 100 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| | 76 | | | Bon Ami ..... | 100 | 79 | 79 | 78 | 78 | −1 |
| | 27¾ | 19⅛ | 1.60 | Borden Co .... | 1800 | 24¼ | 24⅝ | 24¼ | 24¼ | −⅜ |
| | 28⅜ | 22⅜ | | Borg Warner.. | 900 | 22 | 23¼ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | −1⅝ |
| | 19¾ | 10 | | Boe & M R.... | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| | 19⅜ | 6 | | Briggs Mfg.... | 900 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | −⅛ |
| | 37⅜ | 26 | 2.10a | Bristol Myers. | 700 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | −⅛ |
| | 40¾ | 26¼ | | Brooklyn Man. | 1900 | 38 | 38 | 37⅜ | 37⅜ | |
| | 94¾ | 82½ | 8 | Brooklyn M pf | 100 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 | +⅜ |
| | 80⅜ | 53¾ | | Bklyn Un Gas. | 600 | 62¼ | 62¼ | 62¼ | 62¼ | −⅛ |
| | 23¾ | 11⅜ | | Brown Sh pf.... | 20 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | −2 |
| | 9¾ | 6¾ | | Brunswick Co.. | 300 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8 | 8 | −⅛ |
| | 14¾ | 8¾ | | Bucyrus-Er pf. | 100 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | −⅛ |
| | 7⅜ | 5⅜ | | Budd Mfg ..... | 200 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| | 9¾ | 7⅜ | | Bullard Co .... | 100 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | −⅛ |
| | 19¾ | 12⅜ | .40 | Burrus A Mac. | 100 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13 | 13⅜ | −⅛ |
| | 3 | 2 | | Butte C & Z.. | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| | 32¾ | 19 | | Byers (A M).. | 500 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 19¾ | 19¾ | −⅛ |
| | 67¾ | 47¼ | | Byers pf ..... | 100 | 52¾ | 52¾ | 52¼ | 52¼ | |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 34 | 18⅜ | .62e | Calif Packing | 1900 | 30 | 30 | 29 | 29 | −1⅛ |
| | 6⅜ | 4 | | Cal & Hecla.. | 600 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | |
| | 29¾ | 21 | | Can Dr G A.. | 900 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | −⅜ |
| | 18¾ | 12¾ | | Can Pacific... | 1300 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | −⅜ |
| | 31¾ | 28⅞ | 2 | Cannon Mills.. | 500 | 30¾ | 30⅞ | 30 | 30 | −⅛ |
| | 7⅜ | 3⅜ | | Cap Admin.... | 100 | 8 | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼ | +⅛ |
| | 84¾ | 67¾ | 4 | Case Th M.... | 1400 | 69 | 69¾ | 67⅜ | 67⅜ | −1⅝ |
| | 84¾ | 67¾ | 4 | Case Th pf.... | 140 | 69 | 69½ | 69 | 69½ | +1⅛ |
| | 33¾ | 23¾ | .25a | Caterpillar T.. | 2600 | 26⅜ | 26⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅞ | −1⅜ |
| | 4⅜ | 2⅜ | | Celanese ..... | 200 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | −⅛ |
| | 32¾ | 24 | 1.50 | Cent Aguir A.. | 200 | 25¼ | 25⅝ | 25 | 25 | −1 |
| | | 65 | | Cen Rit of NJ | 100 | 64 | 64 | 62 | 62 | −3 |
| | | 10¾ | | Cent S M.... | 1600 | 11 | 11¼ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | −⅝ |
| | | 40¾ | .50a | Cerro De Pa.. | 1600 | 43¾ | 44¾ | 43¼ | 43¾ | −⅛ |
| | | 75 | 2.40 | Ches & Ohio.. | 1600 | 45¾ | 46¾ | 45¼ | 45¾ | −⅛ |
| | | 35 | | Cert-n-Teed pf | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | −2½ |
| | | 48¾ | 2.50 | Ches Corp .... | 100 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | −⅛ |
| | | 49¾ | 2.40 | Ches & O pf.. | 100 | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ | |
| | | 8 | | Chi & E Ind.. | 200 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | +⅛ |
| | | 5¾ | | Chicago Mail.. | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| | | 24¾ | | C M & St P.. | 500 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | −⅛ |
| | | 13¾ | | C M & S P pf | 900 | 8 | 8 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | −⅛ |
| | | 11¾ | .50a | Chi & Northw. | 3600 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | −⅛ |
| | | 17⅜ | | Chi R I & Pac | 2600 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| | | 12¾ | 1.25b | Chrysler Mot. | 8400 | 39¾ | 40¼ | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | −1⅜ |
| | | 24¾ | 1.75 | City I & Fuel. | 300 | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | 20¾ | 20¾ | −⅛ |
| | | 86 | 6.50 | City I & F pf. | 30 | 81 | 81 | 81 | 81 | |
| | | 2¼ | | City Store.... | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| | | 54¾ | 5.00 | Coca-Cola A.. | 100 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | +⅛ |
| | | 18¾ | | Colgate Palm.. | 1200 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | −⅛ |
| | | 28⅛ | 1.50 | Collins & Aik.. | 700 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16⅛ | 16¼ | −⅜ |
| | | 10¾ | | Colo & Sou pf.. | 10 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| | | 11¾ | .50 | Col Gas & El.. | 3700 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | −⅛ |
| | | 76¾ | 52 | 6.00 Col G&Elpf. | 200 | 73 | 73 | 73 | 73 | |
| | | 34¾ | 23 | 1.40 Columbia Pict. | 900 | 33 | 33⅞ | 33 | 33¼ | −⅜ |
| | | 27¾ | 58 | 3 Columb Carb.. | 1000 | 66¼ | 66¼ | 64¼ | 65 | −⅜ |
| | | 10¾ | 6 | .50 Com Credit.. | 100 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | −⅛ |
| | | 107¾ | 91½ | 6.50 Com Cred 1 pf | 100 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | +1 |
| | | 59¾ | 49¼ | 2 Com'l Inv Tr.. | 1100 | 49¾ | 50 | 49¼ | 49¼ | −⅜ |
| | | 23¾ | 19¾ | .60 Com Solvents. | 3900 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 21¼ | 21¼ | −1⅜ |
| | | 3¾ | 1¾ | Comb Eng Co.. | 4500 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| | | 6¾ | 4¾ | Comm & Sou.... | 4500 | 5 | 5 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | +⅛ |
| | | 13¾ | 7¾ | Conds Nast Pb | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| | | 23 | 13 | 1.30 Consolidated .... | 1700 | 25⅛ | 25⅝ | 25 | 25 | |
| | | 14¾ | 9¼ | 1 Conqress Cigar | 100 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¼ | |
| | | 50¾ | 36 | 6.50 Consol Cig pf | 30 | 36 | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | +⅛ |
| | | 17⅛ | 10¾ | 1a Consol Film pf | 400 | 16⅛ | 16⅜ | 15¾ | 15¾ | −1 |
| | | 10¾ | 6¾ | Consol Gas.... | 400 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | −⅛ |
| | | 94¾ | 82 | 5 Consol Gas pf. | 200 | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ | |
| | | 14¾ | 9⅝ | .28a Consol Oil .... | 1400 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | −⅜ |
| | | 11¾ | 100 | 8 Consol Oil pf.. | 100 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | |
| | | 3¾ | 2⅛ | Cons RR C of | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | −⅛ |
| | | 2⅜ | 1⅜ | Consol Tex.... | 1900 | 1 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 | |
| | | 4¾ | 3¾ | Container B.. | 300 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | −⅛ |
| | | 64 | 46¼ | 4 Cont Bak B.... | 400 | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | −⅛ |
| | | 6¾ | 4¾ | Cont'l B pf.... | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| | | 81¾ | 69 | 3 Cont'l Can .... | 600 | 74¾ | 74¾ | 73⅜ | 73⅜ | −1⅛ |
| | | 8 | 4 | Cont Dia Fibre | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| | | 35½ | 23¾ | 1.20 Cont'l Insur... | 100 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30 | 30 | −1⅛ |
| | | 2¾ | 1⅛ | Cont'l Motors. | 500 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | +⅛ |
| | | 22¾ | 16¾ | .25a Continental Oil | 1800 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 18¾ | 18¾ | −⅜ |
| | | 84¾ | 60½ | 3 Corn Products. | 700 | 65 | 65¼ | 63½ | 63½ | −1½ |
| | | 9¾ | 3¾ | Cotv, Inc..... | 600 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | +⅛ |
| | | 35 | 28 | 4 Crm of Wheat | 100 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | −⅛ |
| | | 15¾ | 8 | Crosley Radio. | 1500 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | −⅛ |
| | | 36¾ | 24¼ | Crown C&Seal. | 200 | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | 25¼ | 25¼ | −⅛ |
| | | 8¾ | 3¾ | Crown Zellerb. | 800 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | −⅛ |
| | | 2¾ | 1⅝ | Cuba Co ..... | 800 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | −⅛ |

| | 1934 High | 1934 Low | Dec. In $ | —D— | Sales | Open | High | Low | Close | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 9⅜ | 5¾ | | Cuba Am Sugar | 1200 | 7 | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾ | −⅛ |
| | 20¼ | 10 | | Cub Am S pf.. | 10 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 | −2 |
| | 29⅜ | 13½ | | Curtis Pub.... | 100 | 22½ | 22½ | 22 | 22 | −⅛ |
| | 18⅛ | 10¾ | 1.25 | Curtis Pub pf. | 100 | 79¾ | 79¾ | 79¾ | 79¾ | −⅛ |
| | 5¼ | 2⅜ | | Curtiss Wright | 4600 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3¼ | −⅛ |
| | 12⅜ | 5¼ | | Curtiss Wrt A | 1800 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 9¼ | 9¼ | −1⅛ |

—D—

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 34⅛ | 18⅛ | | Deere & Co.... | 400 | 20½ | 20⅝ | 19½ | 19½ | −1 |
| | 15½ | 11⅜ | .20 | Deere & Co pf | 400 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | |
| | 73¾ | 49¼ | | Dela & Hud.... | 100 | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | 50¼ | 50¼ | −⅜ |
| | 103⅜ | 64 | 6.50 | Del Lack & W | 100 | 22¼ | 22½ | 21⅜ | 21½ | −1¼ |
| | 122⅛ | 115 | 6 | Dupont DN db | 100 | 122¼ | 122½ | 122¼ | 122⅝ | |

—E—

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 12¾ | 5¼ | | Eastern R M.. | 100 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | −⅛ |
| | 56½ | 29 | 4 | Eastman Kod.. | 200 | 85¼ | 85¾ | 84¼ | 84¼ | −2 |
| | 22¼ | 13⅜ | .50a | Eaton Mfg Co.. | 100 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | −⅛ |
| | 31⅜ | 18⅜ | | Elec Auto Lit. | 700 | 21 | 21 | 19¾ | 20 | −1 |
| | 101 | 60 | 7 | Elec Hst Co.... | 1100 | 93¼ | 93¾ | 89¾ | 93¼ | +1½ |
| | 23 | 19 | | Electric Boat.. | 300 | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | −⅛ |
| | 28¾ | 14¼ | | Douglas Aircft | 100 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 13¾ | 13¾ | −⅜ |
| | 19 | 9¼ | | Dresser Ass.... | 100 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | −1 |
| | 19¾ | 7⅝ | | Dresser Bldg.. | 200 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11⅜ | −⅛ |
| | 103⅜ | 64 | 6.50 | Duplex Print.. | 100 | 93 | 93 | 86 | 86 | −⅛ |
| | 122⅛ | 115 | 6 | Dupont DN db | 100 | 122¼ | 122½ | 122¼ | 122½

## SANE, DECLARES "HUMAN BOMB"

A [illegible] June 1—[illegible] Bennet [illegible] mployed [illegible] mechanic who for [illegible] hours kept police at b[illegible] sat [illegible] load of [illegible] explosives [illegible] ed today [illegible] is insane.

**"I hope nobody believes that I am nutty," said the 58-year-old war veteran. "I was frantic and desperate because my family was starving—half crazy, maybe, but not insane."**

He remained in a hospital [illegible] under observation on the order of District Attorney [illegible] Warren, who reported:

**"The man is suffering from a mental condition which certainly requires treatment."**

Warren issued an [illegible] complaint.

## Dillinger Aide Is Believed Trapped

Chicago, June 1 (INS)—Federal agents surrounded a [illegible] hotel here today following a report that John Hamilton, [illegible] of John Dillinger [illegible] member of the gang, [illegible] here.

City police, however, [illegible] away from the vicinity of the h[illegible] when informed that federal [illegible] had laid a trap for [illegible] and his girl friend [illegible] expected to make a [illegible] today.

## First to Collect in 'Blonde' Search

UNKNOWN BLONDE — MISS ALICE BABILIS

Alice Babilis, 18, of 23 Cortes street, the first winner in the "Unknown Blonde" contest conducted by the Boston Evening American and RKO Boston Theater, is shown as she received her check from the "Unknown Blonde." Miss Babilis discovered the "Unknown Blonde" on Washington street. (Picture by Boston Evening American Photographer.)

## GIRL IS FIRST TO FIND 'BLONDE'

Because of [illegible] Miss Alice Babilis, 18, of Cortes street, Boston, is $10 richer today.

For [illegible] Miss Babilis roamed Washington street with a copy of the Boston Evening American [illegible] them with [illegible] photographs of the Unknown Blonde.

And [illegible]

Watch for [illegible] $10 [illegible] the street [illegible] Boston [illegible] Washington and [illegible] between 2 and 3 p.m. [illegible] another $10 [illegible] that day.

The Unknown Blonde [illegible] Boston Evening American and the RKO Boston Theater [illegible] RKO Boston Theater.

[illegible] American [illegible] The Unknown Blonde [illegible] "You are 'The Unknown Blonde' [illegible] whose picture [illegible] Boston Evening American and the RKO [illegible] for a reward!"

## SENATE SPEEDS STATE PAY BILL

A bill to restore one-third of the [illegible] county employes in the state was passed to be engrossed today in the senate. [illegible] not include employes [illegible] Suffolk county.

Senator Joseph A. Langone of the North End, whose amendment [illegible] Suffolk county was [illegible] moved for reconsideration [illegible] provision but lost [illegible] He was joined [illegible] by Senator William F. [illegible] of Roxbury.

[illegible] of Senator Langone drew [illegible] comment from Senator Erland F. Fish, president of the Senate, after which the Senate [illegible] on a voice vote.


Wedding Rings

Orange Blossom in 18k Gold $8.50 to $15

*In Platinum, $15 to $25*

The E. B. Horn Co

429 WASHINGTON ST.

*Jewelers for 95 Years*

*summertime smartness!*

**Hat and Scarf**

in beautiful

*White Pique*

the set $1 — Mail Orders 10c Extra. No stamps. No C.O.D.'s

with contrasting grosgrain ribbon trim in blue or red

• *adjustable elastic back to fit any head*

Tuttle's 53 SUMMER ST. *Corner Chauncy*

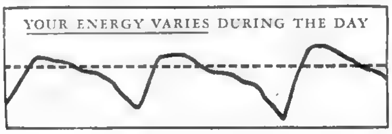
*Also on sale in TUTTLE'S BRANCH STORES:*

37 South Main St., Fall River 229 Union St., Lynn 125 Main St., Brockton
63 Merrimack St., Haverhill 331 Main St., Fitchburg 29 Central St., Lowell
198 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.


Advertise Your Wants in The Boston Evening American


# NEWS!

**Science reveals important new Facts for Smokers!**




*Camel Smokers can verify these facts!*

A famous New York research laboratory announces a basic discovery that throws new light on our past knowledge of cigarettes. It embodies an "energizing effect"... a quick restoration of the flow of natural body energy... an experience well known to Camel smokers. When you smoke a Camel you feel an almost immediate relief from fatigue. What has actually happened is that you have released and made available the latent energy in your body. You've helped your body to help itself. During the day your energy curve hits certain low points. Camels raise your flow of energy... quickly, conveniently and *without jangling your nerves.*

## There's a "Lift" in CAMELS that drives away Fatigue and Irritability

Feel "all in"? Then's the best time to light a Camel.

It's cool and fragrant and delightful... but far more important than that, it brings your flow of energy *up from the depths!*

You feel fatigue vanish. Irritability seems to slip away. And you go back to work—or play—with all the energy and cheerfulness that are *naturally* yours.

YOU'VE HAD THE EXPERIENCE... HERE'S THE EXPLANATION!

This experience is no news *to* Camel smokers. But the explanation *is* news—and *good* news—to *everyone.*

The "lift" you get from smoking Camels is simply a release of the natural latent energy in your body. In other words you have helped your body to help itself... easily, naturally, and without the slightest strain.

Remember this explanation when *your* energy curve is "down"... times when you're irritable and your brain just doesn't seem to work and you feel too tired to move. At such times ..."Get a lift with a Camel!"

AND CAMELS NEVER JANGLE YOUR NERVES!

Camel fans smoke frequently—and they can—as often as they like. Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on the nerves.

Keep *your* flow of energy at a higher level with Camels.

TOO TIRED FOR FUN...and then she smoked a Camel!

**CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves**

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

KNOW THIS FEELING? The feeling of being too "all in" to respond to the gaiety of the crowd? No taste for the pleasure and fun of the sort of social evening that you would ordinarily look forward to? That's one of the many times to light a Camel, enjoying its rich flavor while your flow of natural, healthful energy is restored. You'll *like* Camels—a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos!

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

# "Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

# JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW, National Director

By LIEUTENANT L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander
Model Builders' Course—Lesson 7

Greetings, Junior Birdmen! In today's lesson in our step-by-step model building course for beginners we will complete our all Balsa glider. So far we have had our wing and fuselage (body) finished. Now we will construct the tail units, give our wing a dihedral angle and assemble our model.

The first part of our tail unit is called the stabilizer or elevator and the upright part the rudder. Both of these tail units are to be cut from the piece of [illegible] six and one-half [illegible] inches [illegible] Balsa which we have left. The stabilizer is cut four inches in length and one and one quarter (1¼) inches in width as shown in yesterday's [illegible] ton. Each end is tapered off one quarter of an inch also shown in the same illustration. After having cut out the stabilizer, sandpaper it down smoothly on both sides.

Mary Rego

Next we cut the rudder out of the rest of the piece of Balsa. The rudder is two and one-half inches in length and one and one quarter (1¼) inches wide. However, it tapers three-eighths of an inch along one side as shown in diagram C in this column. The top also tapers toward three-eighths of an inch as shown in the diagram. By following this diagram carefully you should have no trouble in making the rudder. Then be sure to sandpaper it smoothly and we are ready for our next step.

## Dihedral Angle Provides Flight

In order to insure proper flight we must give our wing a dihedral angle. Dihedral angle is defined [illegible].

The angle caused by the slight tilting upward of the wing from the center to each tip, forming a low V.

It would be too lengthy a discussion to go into the reason for the dihedral at this time. This subject will be covered thoroughly when we publish our series of articles on Why An Airplane Flies which will begin in this column shortly. Suffice at this time to know that your wing should have a dihedral, so let's give it one.

To obtain a dihedral simply find the exact center of your wing by measuring six inches from either wing tip. Then draw a very straight line from one edge of the wing to the other along the width with a pencil. Next take your razor blade and very lightly cut a small groove along this pencil line. Do not cut your wing in half or you will have to go out and buy some more Balsa and make a new one. After you have made the groove put a small book or block of wood one inch high under each wing tip and then press down with your thumb on the groove. You will then give your wing this shallow "V" angle known as dihedral. Place a little of your model cement in the groove and put a heavy object on top so as to hold the angle in place until the cement dries. In about three quarters of an hour you can remove the object and your wing will have a permanent dihedral angle, as shown in front view of model in diagram "D" in today's column.

## Assemble Your Model Airplane

Now we have all our parts completed—the wing, fuselage, rudder and stabilizer (or elevator). We are ready to cement these members together and have a finished model ready to fly!

First cement your rudder to the rear end of the fuselage. This is the end that almost tapers to a point. Diagram "A" and "C" clearly show you the rudder in position. It is the upright tail piece, remember, and can be glued on so that the two tapered sides are to the front and top, as shown in illustrations.

Second we cement the stabilizer (or elevator). This goes on the under side of the rear end of the fuselage as shown in diagrams published yesterday. Be sure here too that the tapered ends are toward the front of the model as shown in the diagrams.

Third we cement the wing to the top of the fuselage in the position shown in diagram "B." The front leading edge of the wing is to be exactly two and one half (2½) inches from the front (nose) of the fuselage. You might make a little groove in the top of your fuselage where the wing goes to hold it on more securely. Then apply your cement.

## Pins Used to Get Weight in Nose

The fourth and final procedure is to place a few pins in the front of the nose of the glider for weight. In figure D one pin is shown (the small circle in the fuselage right under the center of the wing). However, one pin will not be sufficient. You may have to put four or five pins in. A few test flights will show you just how much weight you need.

Be sure to let your model stand about an hour before testing it however, so that the cement thoroughly dries.

The flying instructions are very easy. Just hold your model between your thumb and index finger (directly under the wing) and with just a slight forward thrust of the arm, let your glider slip out of your hand and note how fine it glides to the ground.

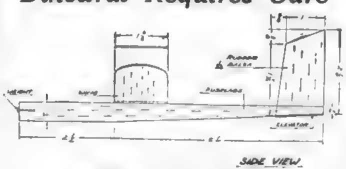
Now that the first model is completed (and well, bet it was a lot easier than you ever dreamed) you are ready to proceed with your next model, a baby R. O. G. (Rise Off Ground). This is a propelled stick model that has a landing gear and is placed on the ground and takes off like a real airplane, thus the name R. O. G.

**The Junior Birdwoman whose picture is printed today is Mary Rego, 10, of 213 Highland ave., Somerville. Come on, girls and boys, don't be bashful. Send in clear, sharp snapshots of yourselves and we will print them as often as space permits.**

Watch for the next lesson in this model course next week. Until then—

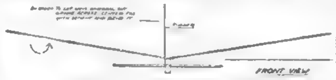
HAPPY LANDINGS!

# Dihedral Requires Care




SIDE VIEW OF BALSA GLIDER

**Diagram "C" is the side view of the Junior Birdmen All-Balsa glider, showing detail of the rudder described in today's lesson.**




MODEL PLANE AT EYE LEVEL

**Diagram "D" shows how your glider, when completed, will look, viewing it at eye level directly from in front. Note how the wings tilt upward from the center to form the dihedral angle.**

**48,000 Injured in Massachusetts by Autos Last Year**

IF YOU drive an auto . . . for SAFETY'S SAKE—have your eyes examined

**YOUR EYES MAY BE BELOW NORMAL!**

**FAULTY VISION CAUSES ACCIDENTS!**

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# News About Port of Boston

By WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE

A motor breakdown in the winch operating the otter trawl, forced Captain Robert Walton and crew of the motor beam trawler Fabia to make a 150-mile run back to the Fish pier, South Boston, today, for repairs.

They were fishing in the South Channel, where they had caught 16,000 pounds of fish, when the accident occurred. After repairs, they will return to fishing.

* * *

Captain Von Aswegen, who was in command of the German steamer Ockenfels, which was interned here during the World War, arrived here today in command of the German steamer Griesheim, from Swedish ports, docking at pier 47, Mystic, Charlestown.

ARRIVED TODAY

Belfast, Bangor via Penobscot river ports with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked Foster's wharf.

Boston, Brooklyn [illegible] New York merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

Cathwood, Los Angeles, Cal., with gasoline. Docked Jenney Mfg. Co., Chelsea.

Fairfax, Brooks Baltimore and Norfolk with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked Pier 2, South Boston.

Gargoyle, Baytown with [illegible] for Mexican Petroleum [illegible] Docked Mexican [illegible] Chelsea.

Griesheim, Ger., Oresund [illegible] via Belfast and Portland, Me., to John G. Hall & Co., Inc. Docked Pier 47, Mystic, Charlestown.

Lemuel Burrows, Swansea Newport News with coal, New England Coal & Coke Co., vessel Mystic S. S. Co. Docked Everett.

Thomas P. Beal, from Baltimore with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co., vessel Mystic S. S. Co. Docked Everett.

Yarmouth, [illegible] Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked Central wharf.

Texaco 145 (motor barge) Hutchinson Providence, R. I., with gasoline. Docked Texas Co., Chelsea.

Veedol No. 2 (motor barge), Bayonne, N. J., with oil for Jenney Mfg. Co. Docked Chelsea.

City of St. Louis, Savannah via New York. Docked Pier 42, Mystic, Charlestown.

R. D. Leonard, Philadelphia. Docked Jenney Co., Chelsea.

SAILED TODAY

Belfast, Bangor via Penobscot river ports.

Baltimore Fl Dia, Baltimore and Houston.

Harry [illegible] Norfolk.

Plymouth, Lamoine Point.

Saint John, St. John, N. B.

Watertown, New York.

Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.

Texaco 145 (motor barge), Providence, R. I.

Veedol No. 2 (motor barge), New York.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Quaker City, [illegible] and Hamburg, docks [illegible] Pier, Charlestown.

S.S. Berkshire, Philadelphia, docks a. m. Pier [illegible] Northern avenue.

S.S. New York, New York, docks a. m. north side India Wharf.

DUE SUNDAY

S.S. Laconia (Br.), Liverpool, Queenstown and Galway, docks Cunard Pier, East Boston.

S.S. Cameronia (Br.), New York, to embark passengers for Londonderry and Glasgow, docks Cunard Pier, East Boston, [illegible] to sail 3 p. m.

M. S. Vulcania (Ital.), New York, to embark passengers for Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Palermo, Patras, Dubrovnik, Venice and Trieste, docks Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, 8 a. m., to sail noon.

S.S. Winona County, Manchester and Liverpool, docks Army Base.

S.S. Katsuragi Maru (Jap.), Yokohama, etc., via New York, docks Army Base.

S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S., docks a. m. Central Wharf.

FISH ARRIVALS
GROUNDFISH POUNDS

| Vessels | Haddock | Scrod | L. Cod | M. Cod |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brookline | 72,000 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Saturn | 27,000 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Whitecap | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fabia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ger. M. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| F. C. Denehy | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Rainbow | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Venture · 20.. | 30,000 | 7,000 | .... | 600 |
| Totals | 320,500 | 169,500 | 23,500 | 65,30[illegible] |

MACKEREL ARRIVALS, BOSTON FISH PIER, POUNDS

Seven boats 160,000 from off No Man's Land. Mixed sizes. Doris F. Amiro 28,000. Alice 19,000. Antonina 20,000. Lera [illegible] tha 27,000. Bethulia 28,000. Linta 13,000. Santinna D. 25,000.

Wholesale Dealer's prices: L. cod and mkt. cod 4 5c ub., haddock 4.25-5.25, pollock 3½-4½, hake 4.25-5.25, cusk 3½-4½, mackerel 3.25-4.25, lemon soles 3½-4½, gray 5-6, flounders 3.25-5, haddock scrod 3.75-4.75, catfish 3.75-4.75.

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS—ECONOMY!


## GET YOUR WINGS

The Junior Birdmen of America is a nation-wide organization. [illegible]

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
Boston American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Wing

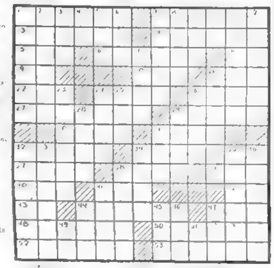
I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a 10-cent coin (well wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

My Name ..........
My Address ..........
My City .......................... State ..............
My Age Now Is .......... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Members [illegible]

# Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

[illegible]
32—Instances of the kind
34—Agriculturists
37—One spots
38—Outer coating of certain seeds
39—Put on, as clothes
[illegible]
44—[illegible] sorrow
50—descendant of Shem
52—F[illegible] through the nose
53—Platforms on which performances are given

VERTICAL

1—Perfumed ointment
2—Pertaining to Arabia
[illegible]
8—Slight coloring
10—Concerning
11—Special ability
17—Long sharp teeth
21—Raved
23—Different aspects
24—Small portions
25—Being in the most abstract sense
26—Inner part of [illegible]
33—Concreas
41—Quality of being actual
44—Title of respect
45—Worm
[illegible]

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

# WATCH OUT FOR THE IMPS

Soon—very soon—the Imps [illegible]

[illegible] Boston Evening American tomorrow. There will be [illegible] of the inexorable march [illegible] Hub.

[illegible] when they get here [illegible] may [illegible] or any hour or any [illegible] newspaper will be [illegible] for a careful [illegible] battle to [illegible] the Imps and of happy [illegible] who are [illegible]

[illegible] going wild over this [illegible] puzzle of the numbers, which [illegible] innocent but which [illegible] bewildering.

Millions of people at home and abroad are Imp[illegible] daily and nightly they are juggling the numbers and muttering [illegible] their breaths or shouting and [illegible] the [illegible] depend [illegible] the amount of success with which they meet.

Watch for the Imps! They are [illegible]

# What's Going on in Boston

TONIGHT

Curry School of Expression recital at the Statler.

Jewish War Veterans' convention at the Statler.

Phi Epsilon sorority dance at the Boston Yacht Club, Rowes Wharf.

Recital in Faelton Hall, 30 Huntington avenue.

Garden fete at the Craigie-Longfellow house, 105 Brattle street, Cambridge.

Disabled Veterans of the World War convention at Lowell.

M. I. T. Senior banquet at the University Club.

Phi Alpha Kappa sorority of Belmont dance at the Sandy Burr Country Club.

TOMORROW

Disabled Veterans of the World War convention at Lowell.

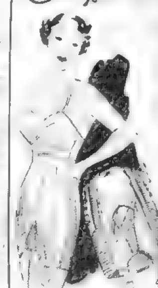
Jewish War Veterans luncheon at the Statler.

Gallivan-McGovern wedding reception and breakfast at the Copley Plaza at 11:15.

MacPherson-White wedding reception and breakfast at the Copley-Plaza at 11.30.

Veterans of Foreign War, Ladies Auxiliary, luncheon at the Copley-Plaza at 1.


Shepard



SPECIAL.

Cool Mesh and Net FOUNDATIONS

1.84 each

**Inner Belt Corsette.** An all-mesh, well-boned garment in sizes 34 to 41.

**Low Bust, Back Lace Corset.** Well boned, cotton mesh. Sizes 25 to 33.

**Step-in Girdle** [illegible] lacings. Fine for [illegible] Sizes 25 to 32.

**Side-Hook Misses' Girdle** [illegible] For the slender miss. Sizes 25 to 30.

*Corset Shop—Street Floor, Tremont Street*

Shepard

We don't know how our Buyer does it . . . but these frocks are so Glorious — so unbelievably grand for the price that we are absolutely "sold" on her

DRESS MAGIC

3.95

*and if you don't believe us—Read!*

Washable Crepes . . . Gorgeous Crayon Pastels . . . Dance Frocks . . . Spectator Fash'ons . . .

*and SEE these marvels sketched and more of them on sale!*

Perk TAFFETA (rayon) Jackets in Contrast! FINGER TIP Length Jackets! Fluted Ruffling with Field Flowers! Lots of PLEATS on Parisienne Copies.

*Dress Shop—Fourth Floor—Tremont Street*

*Sizes 14 to 20*

SALE! Summer Hats

—Plenty of WHITE

Flattering
Medium Brims
Narrow Brims

$2.

Stitched
Crepes
Rough Straws
Toyo Imitation
Panamas

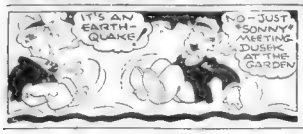
*The Shepard Hat Shop—Second Floor, Winter Street*

# BRAVES NOW 5½ GAMES AHEAD OF 1933 RECORD

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1934

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER



## Sports Parade

*Joe Judge Tells Red Sox Scandal: Says Morgan Ganged* ↑*About Slippery Vertebrae* *Sonny in Acid Test Bout* ↓*Notre Dame for H. C.*

By AUSTEN LAKE

BECAUSE HE HAS never forgiven the Red Sox for shooting him down the laundry tube, Joe Judge, now manager of the Baltimore Orioles, feels free to wash the Boston team's soiled linen in public.

It is a little late now to parade stale scandal. But Joe breaks out in Baltimore print to say that Ed Morgan, Red Sox first baseman, who came back to Fenway last spring with divers goose egg lumps and lavender colorations about the face, received them from several Boston clubmates in a hotel bathroom.

Morgan's story at the time was that he was spanked down by a crank handle during an argument with a Baltimore taxi driver, a story that manager Bucky Harris received with his tongue in his cheek, coming as it did, with a mysterious accident to Third-Catcher Eddie Connolly.

Bucky merely put Morgan under glass until his swellings reduced.

AUSTEN LAKE

But Judge says that Morgan was ganged and dusted by his own teammates in a fracas which gave Connolly a broken arm. Apparently Joe is moved to unburden his conscience now to serve the ends of truth, not that he loves truth more, perhaps, but the Red Sox less.

* * *

THE VERTEBRA which jumped the track in Ed Brandt's spine during the third inning of the first holiday game, is a fairly commonplace injury among ball players, although more usual among batsmen than pitchers. Brandt claims that the spinal link slipped a little during his pre-game warm up and hopped out of line suddenly while throwing a fast ball.

I recall seeing Max Carey, then of the Dodgers, fall flat on the ground after taking a full woodsman's cut at the ball some years ago, writhing in a perspiration of agony until he was lifted on a stretcher and carted away. Two days later he was back in the lineup, with his slippery vertebra plastered back in place.

Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs, whose bones are as fragile as tea porcelain, has unshipped his backbone four or five times. "Doc" Earle Feinter, Yankee trainer, who is a chiropractor by trade, claims that 60 per cent of major league ball players have spines out of kilter and need constant tinkering to be kept in shape.

"Faulty spines are the cause of half the batting slumps," the "Doc" once told me.

* * *

THE MAN WHO LIFTED wrestling from a business of unprofitable drudgery and made it beautiful with bullfrog leaps and hull crusing, is trying to tie up the loose ends of his own fortune tonight at the Boston Garden.

Sonnenberg, who made a fortune on the mat and spent the fortune with a hey nonny-nonny and a Gus sonny-sonny, hopes to

recapture his fleeting youth against Ernie Dusek, the junior badman whose screamings and stampings remind one of a small boy in a tantrum.

I am hearing that Gus, contrite and docile since becoming domestic for the second time, is being awarded tonight's match as an acid test of whether he is still headline calibre and whether his drawing powers with the Boston public warrant Paul Bowser keeping him on his preferred list.

By hearsay, Sonnenberg has scattered $200,000 in confetti money, by investing in bogus stocks, loaning to absent-minded acquaintances, and promoting his first wife's Hollywood ambitions. And now, being close to the cushion and in his physical Indian summer, he is eager to salvage enough for a trust fund to protect his gathering ago.

Wrestling fans are incurably sentimental about their old heroes, and a victory for melancholy Gus would strike a sympathetic chord.

* * *

AN ANNOUNCEMENT will probably be coming from Holy Cross soon that Notre Dame, prize catch of colleges football, will be on the Purple's 1936 grid schedule. The game is being planned for Fenway Park during an autumn Saturday when Boston College and Harvard are both playing away from Boston.

One hears that Notre Dame demands a flat guarantee of between $50,000 and $40,000, with an option on the gate, which would have been no risk at all in Boston at any time during recent years. But the gamble is whether N. D. in two or three years will sustain the old Rockne standard and keep its hold on popular fancy.

* * *

SOME SPORT mathematician has figured that Paul Runyan, money-man among the season's pro golfers, earned $1.75 every time he hit a ball in competition. Compare this with the $1680 which Jack Dempsey recently computed he had received for every minute of boxing during his career, counting even the early bouts when he made little more than cigarette money. And Babe Ruth's $33 every time a pitcher delivered the ball to him during the 1929 season when he was drawing $85,000. This season Babe draws a paltry average of $12 for every pitch, including fouls, balls and strikes.

* * *

WHEN THE CHICAGO CUBS, offered Pat Malone, cash and various other inducements to the Braves for Ed Brandt recently, McKechnie made it clear that he did not want Malone even as a gift. Pat has the reputation of being quick-tempered and prankish. Before entering baseball he was a professional boxer who fought 41 ring battles as a lightweight under the name of Kid Williams . . . the all-star major league game, which will be played at the Polo Grounds on July 10, this season, is the anniversary of the day that the late John McGraw signed his first contract with the Giants in 1902.

## PENNOCK ON SOX MOUND IN CAPITAL

By Bill Grimes

Washington, June 1—Since he arrived here Wednesday night, Manager Bucky Harris has been struggling to solve a proposition concerning the most logical way to work his Red Sox pitchers during the four-game, three-day series, which starts this afternoon against the Senators at Griffith Stadium.

After carefully deliberating his problem, Harris today planned to start Herb Pennock, his veteran southpaw, who has been a finishing up pitcher all spring.

If Pennock has the stuff and the stamina to hold off the Senators for five innings, Wes Ferrell, the latest acquisition to the Boston pitching corps, will be assigned to finish the game.

As he is in fine condition, Ferrell should be able to stem the Senators for four innings. He has not had the slightest trouble with his shoulder since the first of February, until which time he experienced much pain whenever he moved his arm forward even while swinging a golf club.

Like "Lefty" Grove, Ferrell is determined to show his baseball fabric that he has many winning games left in his salary whip. And, like the pride of Lonaconing Md., Ferrell, judging from his conduct since he joined the Red Sox, is anything but the temperamental storm he is reputed to be.

The Sox are anxious to pick up three games at the expense of the Senators. They have won only two series on this trip, Chicago and Philadelphia, but they did break even against eight defeats. In the event that they take three out of four from the Griffmen the Red Sox will return home with an even break.

Grove and Ostermueller will be on the mound during tomorrow's double header, and Dusty Rhodes is listed for the fourth and final game on Sunday.

## $29,075 PURSE OF CUMMINGS IS HELD UP

By Associated Press

Indianapolis, June 1—Wild Bill Cummings of Indianapolis and Mauri Rose of Dayton, O., had nothing to show today for the fastest 500 miles ever raced on the Indianapolis motor speedway.

Some $43,325 in first and second prize money was withheld, an action without precedent in 22 years of racing here, pending a decision by the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

Leon Duray of Los Angeles Calif., owner of the cars Rose piloted, protested award of first place to Cummings, credited by race timers with beating Rose to the finish by 27 seconds in the record speed of 104.863 miles an hour.

He contended Cummings violated the rules by gaining on the field during a few laps of Wednesday's race when yellow caution flags were displayed, warning drivers to slow down while cars wrecked in accidents were cleared from the track.

W. D. Edenburn of Detroit, chief steward for the A. A. A.; W. G. Wall of Indianapolis, and A. C. Fillsbury of Los Angeles, acting for Roy D. Chapin of Detroit, referee of the race, disallowed the protest after a six-hour study of the time-recording tape.

Duray protested their decision and notified them he will appeal to the contest board. He indicated he might turn to the courts if the action is unsuccessful.

So the $29,075 for the winner and the $14,220 for runner-up remained undistributed. Awards to the 31 other race starters, however, were made at the annual drivers' dinner last night.

## Primo Primes

"So Baer says he'll knock me silly, eh," snarls Primo Carnera as he prepares to defend his heavyweight crown against Max Baer on June 14 in New York. And blam! the big bag takes a terrific hammering. (Picture by International Photo Service.)

## TRIBE HOPES TO CONTINUE CLIMB WITH BROOKLYN

By Joe Cashman

As the major league campaigns enter another month today, our able assistant, Mathematical Mike, takes his pencil in hand and scrolls a most interesting and encouraging report on the Braves.

Mike goes back to June 1 of last year and finds that the Warriors on that date had a record of 17 victories and 24 defeats as compared with their present standing of 20 triumphs and only 16 setbacks.

He then goes on to point out that if our heroes can gallop the last three-quarters of this race at speed they flashed last season, they're bound to be up there or thereabouts when they cross the finish line.

The Tribesmen won 66 games and dropped only 47 after the first of June a year ago. Such a gait in this flag hunt would give them approximately 90 victories, which ought to be enough to win in a five-cornered struggle.

**SEEK EIGHT STRAIGHT**

We submitted Mike's figures to Bill McKechnie.

"The Dodgers come today," was the Tribal pilot's reply.

Meaning, of course, that the game of the moment and not the pennant is the immediate concern of Wilkinsburg Will. Which is another encouraging sign. Flags are won not by thinking of them, but by devoting all energy to winning today's game.

Five victories in a row is the Warriors' record entering this engagement. Before they hit the trails again they can run their string to eight, as the Dodgers are carded for three games here.

**HOGGE PRIZE ROOKIE**

The visitors dropped three out of four to the Giants just before coming here should be skipped, but they were so riddled by injuries that it was necessary to use Al Lopez, the best catcher in the circuit, at second base in one game and at third base in another.

The cripples are still crippled, but Bob Quinn has come to the rescue with the purchase of Sunny Hogge, a prize rookie infielder from Dayton, who is due to make his big league debut here. And this youngster, they say, will make the hostlies more formidable than they were while repelling the Western invasion of Ebbets Field.

The Braves don't exactly concur in this opinion, but they refuse to count any victories over the Dodgers until they're hatched.

## Scheu, Harvard Track Captain

John P. Scheu, of New York, middle distance star, today had been elected captain of Harvard's 1935 track and field team.

Scheu holds the distinction of being the athlete who showed the greatest improvement under the tutelage of Coach Eddie Farrell. He was virtually unknown at the beginning of the season, but in the recent outdoor season, he was beaten only by Bill Hoffhines, Princeton's ace, in dual competition, and placed fifth in the 1500 meter run in the intercollegiate meet.

## *Max Reforms (?), Sighs 'I'm a Male Mae West'*

By David J. Walsh

International News Service Sports Editor

Asbury Park, N. J., June 1.—Of course, you may not believe this—and even a trusting soul like myself has some doubts about it—yet the astounding news must out sometime, so here goes:

Maximilian Adelbert Baer has reformed. (Couple of exclamation points).

Yes, sir, positively and absolutely reformed. Told me so himself only this morning.

No more wine, women and song for little curylocks. No, sir. He's eschewed them all for life. He's also cut them out.

Never again will any chorine—blonde, titian or brunette—make a chump of Mr. Baers' little boy Maxie. Never Maxie" Well, hardly ever.

"I'm deadly in earnest about this," said Max earnestly as he earnestly prepared to waste a day loafing. "Laugh if you want but it's a fact, I'm off the necking business. Ask Aneli, if you don't believe me."

**ANCIL IS SILENT**

Inquiring eyes went toward Manager Aneil Hoffman. Mr. Hoffman continued to stare unsmilingly out the window. Also, Mr. Hoffman said nothing.

Maxie sigher virtuously as one who has foresworn the sordid and giddy affairs of this life for a monastic existence behind cloistered walls. at the moment he appeared as if he might be a good model for a statue by Rodin entitled "Virtue in Disgust."

"A lot of dames try to get in here but I run 'em off. Just shoo 'em away. I know the poor dears can't help it," he added magnanimously, "but you know how it is"—a deprecating smile here—"I've got too much sex appeal, I guess. I'm just a male Mae West."

I realize that last line would have made a good line but there it is—I set out to give a glimpse of this big bozo just as he is. And how is he?

**LOOKED TERRIBLE**

Well, his condition is not so hot. He looked terrible yesterday and despite his claims to the contrary, I don't think he's in as good condition now as he was two weeks previous to the Schmeling fight—and he wasn't too hot for that one.

There was a time when he threw short hooks. Now he goes by way of the Panama Canal with them. He couldn't hit Carnera with one of those in a week.

That's how he looks today. He may come on in the nine or ten days of actual work he has remaining. He may also fall off worse than he is. Like all challengers, he has a bunch of yes men around him but I have a hunch from some remarks the young man let fall, that deep in the back of his head, he has some doubts about his ability to take Mr. Carnera.

New York, June 1—Col. John R Kilpatrick today denied reports that the Garden was contemplating postponement of the Carnera-Baer bout, scheduled two weeks from now.

"There's something positively sinister in the way these rumors have been traveling around that this match will be put over. I can't deny them too strongly," Kilpatrick said.

## Detroit Mutuels

For Thursday, M. / 31.

First total (1-2-7) ..... $177.00
Second total (1-2-3-5-7) .. 231.40
Third total (7) ..... 258.40

## League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .376; Hendrick, Pirates, .375.

Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 41; Medwick, Cardinals, and Klein, Cubs, 36.

Runs Batted In—Klein, Cubs, 46; Suhr, Pirates, and Medwick, Cardinals, 35.

Hits—Moore, Giants, 64; Medwick, Cardinals, 63.

Doubles—Berger, Braves, 15; English, Cubs, 13.

Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 7; Medwick, Cardinals, W. Herman, Cubs, Vaughan, Pirates, and Jordan, Braves, 5.

Home Runs—Klein, Cubs, 14; Ott, Giants, and Hartnett, Cubs, 8.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Phillies, Martin, Cardinals, and Frey, Dodgers, 8.

Pitching—Carleton, Cardinals, 5—0; Frankhouse, Braves, 5—1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Hornsby, Browns, .415; Manush, Senators, .359.

Runs—Chil, Browns, and Kuhel, Senators, 37.

Runs Batted In—Gehrig, Yankees, 46; White Sox, 41.

Hits—Manush, Senators, 66; Reynolds, Red Sox, and Lehrberger, Senators, 64.

Doubles—Averill, Indians, 17; Greenberg, Tigers, and Manush, Senators, 15.

Triples—Reynolds, Red Sox, 6; Manush, Senators, 5.

Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, and Rolfe, White Sox, 12.

Stolen Bases—Werber, Red Sox, 11; Walker, Tigers, 10.

Pitching—Hadley, Indians, 5—0; Gomez, Yankees, 7—1.

## Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 6, New York 2.

At Chicago—Chicago 11, Pittsburgh 5.

At Cincinnati—St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2 (10 innings).

Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 28 | 13 | .683 |
| New York | 25 | 16 | .610 |
| Chicago | 25 | 16 | .610 |
| BOSTON | 20 | 16 | .556 |
| Pittsburgh | 20 | 16 | .556 |
| Brooklyn | 16 | 22 | .421 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 24 | .314 |
| Cincinnati | 8 | 27 | .229 |

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston
Philadelphia at New York
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At New York—Washington 9, New York 2.

At Cleveland—Chicago 12, Cleveland 5.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 11, Detroit 3.

Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 21 | 14 | .600 |
| New York | 22 | 16 | .579 |
| Detroit | 21 | 18 | .538 |
| Washington | 21 | 19 | .525 |
| St. Louis | 18 | 19 | .486 |
| BOSTON | 17 | 21 | .447 |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 21 | .432 |
| Chicago | 15 | 21 | .405 |

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Washington
New York at Philadelphia
Detroit at Chicago
Cleveland at St. Louis

## *Lee Batting for .714 Against Van Mungo*

By Joe Cashman

Hal Lee is one Warrior who delights in seeing the whites of the Dodgers' eyes. The Tribal leftfielder who, incidentally, was brought into the main tent by the Brooklyn entry, has hit well over .500 against his former mates this season. His particular "cousin" has been Van Lingo Mungo, ace of the hostile hurlers. Against the giant Tarheel, Hal has batted exactly .714.

The Dodgers were reported on the verge of releasing Sam Leslie down in Florida this spring. Today the big first-sacker, a Giants' castoff, is the league's third leading batter with a mark of .371.

If Bob Quinn wants to talk trade with the Braves, he'd better be prepared to offer Ray Benge. Bill McKechnie wouldn't consider any swap with the Dodgers that didn't include the veteran right-handed flinger.

And talking of Quinn, it must not be forgotten that he's entitled to the major share of the credit for the Tribe's fine showing his spring. If he hadn't generously considered to let Marty McManus come to the Wigwam, we shudder to think of where the natives would be in the race today.

If there were any justice in baseball, the former Red Sox "prexy" would never have cause to regret giving the Braves and Marty a "break." There isn't, however, and Marty would be worth his weight in gold to the Stengel Stooges today, what with Tony Cuccinello, Joe Stripp and Jim Bucher all on the injured list and Al Lopez, crack catcher, trying to play the in-

## *Pro Offer Is Accepted by Wallace*

By Associated Press

Troom, Scotland, June 1—The lure of an immediate job as compared with doubtful amateur golf glory two years hence today proved too great for James Wallace, unemployed carpenter, who was a finalist against Lawson Little in the British amateur championship, and he wired acceptance of a position as golf professional at the Selsden Park Club near Croydon. He will take up his new duties next Wednesday.

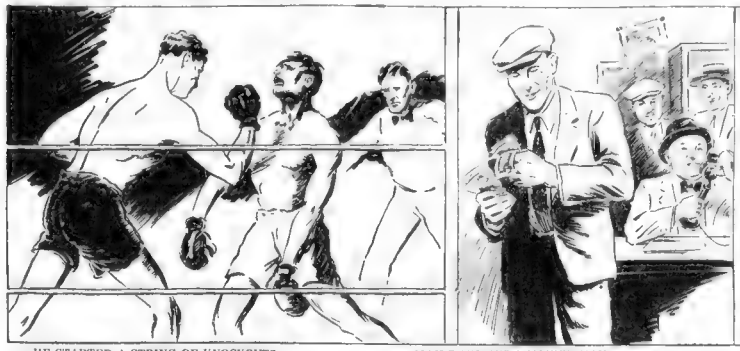
A late at yesterday Wallace was undecided as to acceptance and indicated he might defer turning professional, at least until after the Walker cup matches in 1935.

His defeated several outstanding players, including the United States amateur champion, George Terry Dunlap, Jr., on his way to a Hoking in the final from Little 14 and

# 'From Palookas to Primo'

By Al Santoro and John Walbridge

Copyright, 1934



HE STARTED A STRING OF KNOCKOUTS
CHAPTER FIVE

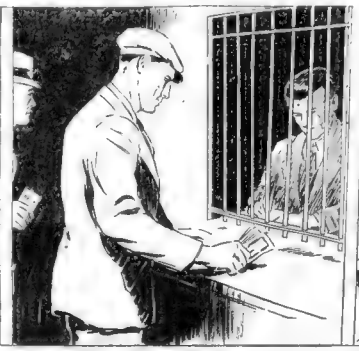
Parente watched him like he was a son. Max started a big string of knockouts. George Carroll went out sudden. Chief Caribou was done in one round. Alex Rowe, Tim McGrath's Marine, landed one mighty swipe on Max's chin. Max landed the next and last punch. The fans thought Rowe would never recover.



MAX BECOMES A MONIED MAN

He continued as a sensation. The $10 preliminary boy was better spotted on the cards. He neared semi-windups and the pay increased. It was $125 for the Caribou. Then $175. Soon Max was getting better than $500 for a fight.

He was fast becoming a monied man, but riches lasted quick in this farmer boy's hands. Salesmen sold him knick knacks and gew gaws. Finally Mr. Lorimer, Ham's father, took Max and a $600 purse into the office of a bank president in Oakland.



HE OPENS A BANK ACCOUNT

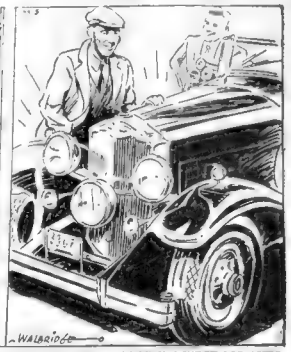
Max got a load of good advice. That same morning he opened his first bank account.

He displayed that bank book many times that morning. He told his friends.

"I'm going to save money. I won't be broke like these other fighters. I'll be independent."

But he was unused to banks. He was worried. He said to Ham:

# Life of Max Baer




AND DRAWS IT OUT FOR HIS FIRST BIG AUTO

"You sure this fellow at the bank is all right?"

"Sure," Ham replied. "My money's in that bank!"

"Okeh!" Max said. "See you later, Ham! Got a date!"

Later Ham saw Max. He was behind the wheel of the flashiest second-hand automobile that money drawn from the bank that same afternoon could buy!

*Tomorrow—The Battle with Chet Sandel*

# PURPLE COMES TO HARVARD TOMORROW

By Walter Kiley

Just to show that there is no partiality to be shown to Greater Boston colleges, Holy Cross comes down to Soldiers Field tomorrow afternoon with the intention of duplicating its winning feat against Boston College at the expense of Harvard.

The Purple, its stock having risen greatly through its defeat of the Eagles on the holiday, and with only two defeats to mar a season's record, is being favored to take the verdict from the Crimson. The Purple won the first game at Fitton Field a few weeks ago.

Jack Barry is as yet undecided as to whom to pitch tomorrow. Naturally, he would like to use Big Joe Mulligan again, the Weymouth hurler having found himself convincingly after having suffered an injury to his finger which kept him away from the mound for more than a month.

But Mulligan will have had too little rest period and will have to give way, probably to Bill Shea. Mulligan may be sent in as a rescue pitcher if needed.

Fred Mitchell is said to be favoring Captain Eddie Loughlin as starting hurler, although Haggerty and Allen will be ready. The latter pair have come fast since the start of the season and have done much to bolster a staff which at the start of the season was considered one of the weakest in years.

Holy Cross has lost only 2 of 25 games, one to Brown by a one run margin and the other to Yale.

## Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Chicago 12.
Low for Day—Detroit, New York 1.

| Teams | R | H | E | Batteries |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 7 | 8 | 3 | *— — 18 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 6 | 1 | 2 — — 11 |
| Chicago | 11 | 15 | 0 | 12 12 — — 13 |
| Detroit | 9 | 15 | 2 | 12 3 — — 19 |
| New York | 7 | 15 | 1 | 5 3 — — 16 |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 5 | 1 | 2 * — — 14 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 9 | 2 | 12 10 11 — — 38 |
| Washington | 1 | 6 | 7 | *1 5 0 — — 10 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Chicago 11.
Low for Day—New York, Cincinnati 3.

| Teams | R | H | E | Batteries |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 1 | 6 | 0 | 4 15 *1 — — 14 |
| Brooklyn | 8 | 11 | 3 | 1 8 0 — — 21 |
| Chicago | 11 | 9 | 2 | *13 11 — — 26 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 6 | 0 | 2 2 — — 13 |
| New York | 3 | 10 | 4 | 4 13 3 — — 26 |
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 11 | 2 | *7 6 2 — — 20 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 8 | 1 | *8 3 — — 16 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 9 | 0 | 6 5 * — — 11 |

*No game.

## School Results

BASEBALL

Bourne 11, Falmouth 5.
Foxboro 3, Olivet Apes 1.
Gloucester 16, Lynn Classical 8.
Haverhill 14, Lynn English 12.
Immaculate 8, St. Mary's (Wo.) 6
Norwood 4, Stoughton 2.
Winchester 16, Belmont 7.
Woburn 6, Wakefield 5.

GOLF

Peabody 3½, Haverhill 3½.
Watertown 9, Lexington 0

TENNIS

Foster 7, Haverhill 0.
Fitchburg 6, Nashua 2.
Hebron 7, Cohasset 2.
Melrose 5, Belmont 0.
Quincy 3, Brookline 2.
Rivers 3, St. Mark's 2.
Tilton 3, Gov. Dummer 2.
Waltham 3, Revere 2.
Watertown 3, Malden 2.
Winthrop 3, Lynn English 2

TRACK

Milton 60, No. Quincy 31.
Regimental tests—English, 5d 15-14; Latin, 6d 15-14; Mechanics, 2d 3-1; Memorial, 7d; Jamaica, 2d 3-1; Brighton, 1½; South Boston, 1½; East Boston, 1½; Hyde Park, 1½; Commerce, 6½; Trade, 7 15 11, Dorchester, 4; Charlestown, 4 3-7.

## College Results

BASEBALL

Rhode Island 8, Springfield 4.

# *Mass. Bay Yachtsmen Convene Tomorrow at Quincy Y. C.*

By E. B. Schriftgiesser

The fleet will be in at Quincy tomorrow night.

Nearly 300 members of the Massachusetts Bay Yacht Clubs Association will rendezvous there for the banquet which starts off the boating season for more than a score of local clubs.

Quincy Yacht Club has long been famous for its hospitality, and the Association is made up of enthusiastic yachtsmen from more than 50 clubs, so an evening to be remembered is anticipated by the skippers of Boston Bay.

No interclub regatta is on the list this weekend, but the Class I boats will race at the Corinthian Park Yacht Club and several club races are listed.

Although the annual outing of the Mass. Bay Association is still more than a month distant — the date is July 22—the officers and committeemen are already busy formulating plans. The committee for publicity and transportation meets tonight at the Atlantic home of its chairman, Harry Bernstein of the Dorchester Y. C. to prepare circulars for the big harbor event. If the summer on Peddocks Island

At the meeting will be Commodore Robert Schuerch, Vice-Commodores Jackson, Herbert Donovan from South Boston, John J. Farren from Dorchester, George Hamilton of Pleasant Park, and Jack Long of Savin Hill.

The last named club has an up-and-coming commodore in the person of Hosea B. White, whose plans for the Savin Hill open regatta on June 10 are already well advanced. White's new Matthews power cruiser was the center of much hospitality at the South Boston holiday races.

New boats added this spring to the Dorchester Y. C. fleet include Holden Priest's 32-foot Richardson, Ralph Wheeler's 38-foot Wheeler, and the Gerbardt 45-foot Dawn.

The 94-foot schooner Norka owned by Julian P. Doherty of Cambridge, is to be an entry in the Bermuda race later this month. The big black schooner spent the winter in the lower Charles River basin.

Boston has only two other entries in the Bermuda race to date, the Grenadier, owned by the Morse boys, which crossed the Atlantic last winter, and the Ketch Hamrah, owned by Robert Ames. Time was when half the Bermuda fleet hailed from Massachusetts Bay.

Westamoe was to be launched today at Bristol, but her duralmin mast is yet to arrive at the Herreshoff yard. Yankee was expected at Newport today, as was Rainbow. The Boston sloop left Lawley's on the holiday for Marblehead and started for Newport yesterday, but was delayed by fog.

The mast of Rainhow was moved this week so that it rakes more forward, and thus lifts the main boom about six inches. The after end of the boom had sagged so much that it barely cleared the deck gear when the sloop went about.

You have to hand it to Art McGarry, chairman of the race committee at South Boston, for cool work under fire in starting and timing the racing craft. The club planned to restrict the fore deck of the Coast Guard boat at City Point to judges and officials only, but when women and youngsters pleaded to see the race, no one could be hard hearted enough to rule them off, and the race committee had to function as best it could in the crowd during the holiday races.

## Today's Baseball Form

| | |
|---|---|
| *Braves | Betts |
| Brooklyn | Herring |
| Red Sox | Pennock |
| *Washington | Crowder |

*Probable winner.

# ROSEBUDS MAKE HOME DEBUT

By Bob Ahearn

Roger Baker's Northeastern League Rosebuds make their debut in Worcester tonight when they meet New Bedford at Lenox Park. The game with Jean Dubuc's charges will mark the first home encounter for the Rosebuds since the league season opened as they were without a playing field until now.

Staging a neck and neck race for the league leadership with the Lowell club, the Rosebuds, aided by four double plays, defeated the Mill City representatives, 9 to 7, last night. Relief round work by Bob Carr put an end to Lowell's spirited last inning rally.

The team should draw well in Worcester, as the city is one of the best minor league centers in the section as well as due to the fact that it is managed by Freddy Maguire, one of Holy Cross' most famous baseball sons. Freddy later played with the Cubs Giants and Braves.

At Manchester, Chief Werre's Indians played an exhibition tilt losing 5 to 3. The big leaguers coasted through to victory after scoring four runs in the first.

The league leading Arlington entry in the Boston Twi League stacks up against the Rosebuds in the feature of tonight's card at Spy Pond field. In the other, Lowell C. M. A. C. plays the Cambridge Red Sox at the latter's field.

Dick Phelan former catcher and captain of the Holy Cross nine will join Ed Carbone's Arlington club next week. Other well known semi-pastimers now sporting the colors of the Arlington club are Lefty Sumner, Fudge Reycroft and Eddie Judd.

Results last night saw Lowell blanking Arlington, 7 to 0, and Newton Club edging Lord Tanners, 5 to 3.

S. S. Pierce and Hood's baseball diamond representatives meet this evening in a Retail Store League clash at Fena Stadium.

Randolph fans plan to tender Elbie Fletcher a time of it Sunday when he makes his final appearance under the colors of the Arthur Shoe nine. Afterwards he ... to join the Braves farm at Harrisburg.

Yale Elects Taylor

## What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

**Heinie Manush, Senators**—Led attack on Yankees with triple, double and two singles.

**Frank Frisch, Cardinals**—Made three hits and drove in winning run in 10th against Reds.

**Sam Jones, White Sox**—Pitched full game against Indians and checked in two runs.

**Babe Herman, Cubs**—Hit Pirate pitching for two doubles and two singles.

**Harland Clift, Browns**—Socked homer with bases full against Tigers.

**Ray Benge, Dodgers**—Pitched Brooklyn to its first victory over Giants.

## Dempsey Back in Ring

Paterson N J., June 1 (INS)—Jack Dempsey will make his first appearance in the east as a referee of wrestling bouts when he officiates in the Dick Shikat-Louis Bagingalupi match here Monday night.

## Twi League Standings

BOSTON TWI LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Arlington | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Lowell | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Rosebuds | 3 | 4 | .667 |
| Cambridge | 4 | 4 | .556 |
| Newton | 2 | 3 | .286 |
| Hogan C. | 2 | 0 | .182 |
| L. Tanners | 2 | 5 | .500 |

BOSTON PARK LEAGUE

| EAST | W. | T. | WEST | W. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Castro | 7 | 4 | O Hennigans | 6 | 2 |
| St. Angus | 6 | 2 | Horgans | 6 | 3 |
| Southside | 5 | 3 | Low Boat | 5 | 3 |
| Lyons | 3 | 6 | Maddens | 2 | 4 |
| Charles'n | 1 | 7 | Raymonds | 1 | 6 |


BUY Firestone TIRES

HIGH SPEED TYPE | CENTURY OF PROGRESS TYPE | OLDFIELD TYPE | SENTINEL TYPE | COURIER TYPE

On Our NO MONEY DOWN PLAN

Courier Type at these Low Prices_

| Size | Price |
|---|---|
| 30x3½ | $3.85 |
| 4.40x21 | 4.45 |
| 4.50x21 | 4.90 |
| 4.75x19 | 5.20 |

Tubes $1.00 AND UP

BLOW-OUT PROTECTED FIRESTONE SENTINEL TIRES AT THESE PRICES

| Size | Price | Size | Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4.40x21 | $4.95 | 5.25x21 | $7.30 |
| 4.50x20 | 5.20 | 5.50x18 | 7.50 |
| 4.50x21 | 5.40 | 5.50x19 | 7.60 |
| 4.75x19 | 5.70 | 6.00x19-H.D. | 11.00 |
| 5.00x19 | 6.05 | 6.00x19-H.D. | 11.15 |
| 5.00x20 | 6.25 | 6.00x20-H.D. | 10.35 |
| 5.25x18 | 6.70 | 6.00x21-H.D. | 10.65 |

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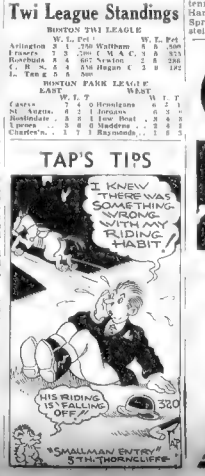
WATERTOWN STATION AT ARSENAL ST., WATERTOWN


# PRO TROUPE TO PLAY HERE

Ellsworth Vines, national professional tennis champion, Bill Tilden, Bruce Barnes and Keith Gledhill today were the four top-seeded players for the first outdoor professional tennis tournament at Longwood cricket club next week.

Because a streak of bad weather might force postponement, the competition, contrary to expectations, will not be conducted as a round-robin, but under amateur rules, with the players competing by rounds, down to the semi-finals and finals.

A total of 18 players were thus far entered in the tournament, including Alfred Chapin, of Springfield, one-time amateur star, and the newest addition to the Tilden tennis tours, Malcolm Hill, former Harvard star. Herman Peterson, Spring Lake, Me., and Monty Bernstein.


TAP'S TIPS
I KNEW THERE WAS SOMETHING WRONG WITH MY RIDING HABIT!
HIS RIDING IS FALLING OFF!
320
"SMALLMAN ENTRY" S. TH. THORNCLIFFE

# CANTAB NINES IN TRIANGULAR DUEL TODAY

By Bill Connell

Cambridge Latin and Rindge Tech nines were to battle this afternoon at Russell Field in the headline event of a colorful list of school contests. Bill Anderson, Cantab pitching star, was Leander Macdonald's probable starting tosser against Rindge in the big intracity duel.

Joe Walsh, able flinger for Brookline, was to start today against Newton at the latters field in another first class game. Dorchester at Commerce, Memorial at Hyde Park, Maynard at Stoneham, Watertown at Belmont; and five Catholic League games with St. Mary's of Lynn at Sacred Heart in Newton, St. Charles at Immaculate Conception in Revere, St. Mary's of Waltham at Mission in Roxbury, Cathedral at St. Clement's in Somerville and St Mary's of Brookline at Our Lady's in Newton were other top flight games.

The second annual twilight relay carnival of Dedham High foes on a week from tomorrow at Stone Park, Dedham. Entries close tomorrow with Faculty Manager Peterson at Dedham High. The ace competitors of the small schools entered will provide thrilling racing.

Medford defends its Fitchburg Relays title tomorrow at Crocker Field, Fitchburg. The games have 35 entrants, and the fine program makes the event more attractive than ever to the school racers.

Teddy Williams of Gloucester assumed the hero's toga when he slapped out a home run in the ninth with one man on to beat Lynn Classical, 10 to 8, in an Essex County League game at Gloucester.

Charley Bowles, Norwood high right handed pitching notable, earned much of the victory credit when he set back Stoughton high at Norwood, 6 to 3. Stoughton had a victory of 11 straight before meeting Bowles, who allowed only three hits and struck out 13.

## Sunday Game Wanted

Roxbury Collegians want a game for Sunday away from home. Call Manager John Walsh, at Commonwealth 8143, any evening

# *Willie Unwin England's Most Unfortunate Pugilist*

By Associated Press

Birmingham, Eng., June 1—Hands down, Willie Unwin, South African heavyweight boxer, has won the title of the British Empire's most unfortunate pugilist.

Since coming to England on a boxing tour two years ago, here's what happened to him:

Broke both hands in bouts.

Lost several opportunities for fights because of an internal operation.

Lost the sight of his right eye in a bout at Leicester.

And as if that were not enough, he underwent an operation on the eye but it was not successful.

Now, however, Avillie believes his luck has changed. He has undergone a second eye operation which the doctors say has been successful.

## Shepard Net Manager

Williamstown, June 1—Gordon Shepard of Boston has been elected manager of the 1935 tennis team at Williams.


Charge it

AND PAY THIS WAY:

One-third on the 10th of the month following your purchase; one-third the 10th of each two following months.

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley



INVESTMENTS IN GOOD APPEARANCE for GRADUATES

Appearance always counts, for or against you. Good appearance counts heavily in your favor. Never forget it. Kennedy's congratulates you upon your success, and presents these timely suggestions for your summer and fall 1934 wardrobe. If your family has a charge account, your June purchases will be payable one-third the 10th of July, one-third the 10th of August, balance the 10th of September.

Kenworth Blue Cheviot Suits

$25

SERGE OR UNFINISHED WORSTED SUITS $35

All-wool white flannels $4.95

BLUE COATS . . . $12.50
SHIRTS . . . . . $1.50
NECKWEAR . . . . . 65¢
SHOES . . . . . $4

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

# SONNENBERG 10 TO 8 FAVORITE TO UPSET DUSEK TONIGHT

## Millwood Hunt Club Aims to Retire Own Trophy

Millwood Hunt, boasting two legs on the Millwood Hunt trophy, [illegible] award in outstanding horse show circles, today seeks to [illegible] trophy as the 12th [illegible] Millwood Hunt horse and hound [illegible] gets under way at Rupert W. Bird's country estate Waumbek Farm in Framingham, [illegible].

Millwood did [illegible] Dedham [illegible] Myopia Hunt [illegible] Cohasset [illegible] Jacobs Hill and [illegible] Country [illegible] to be well represented [illegible] private stables [illegible] Millwood [illegible] be included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FOR MANY years it has been our desire to introduce to our customers a fabric that is light in weight (not over 10 ounces) . . of a soft texture that would assure perfect drape . . . one that is shape retaining . . . yet cool and comfortable.

Now, we feel that we can be justly proud of our presentation of suits made from just such a fabric . . . For Howard Fashionable Flannel Suits answer every specification to the letter. Whether you prefer a single breasted model or double breasted . . . whether you like plain colors or chalk stripe effects we have it here to fit your particular figure at a price figure that makes it possible for every well dressed man to buy two suits instead of one.

HOWARD Sport Suits

Gabardines

Tropical Worsteds

Tuxedos *with Dress Vest*

ALL ONE PRICE

$19.75

No charge for alterations

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Flannel Trousers plain..stripes & checks . $5 and $6

Linen Suits Coat and Trousers . . . $12.50

Sanforized Cotton Slacks . . . $2

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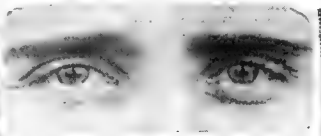
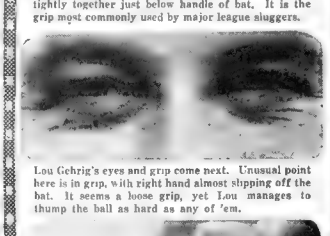
New York Philadelphia Brooklyn Two stores Jamaica, L. I. Bronx Newark Turnbridge Jersey City Syracuse


## *Kings of Swat Eye the World*



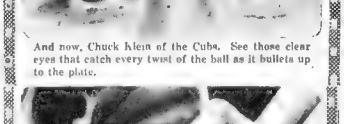
Wally Berger of the Braves, one of the sultans of swat, eyes the sports world as he grips his bat with fingers of steel. Note in Berger's and other sluggers eyes the slight squint and brilliant quality

Berger has a most forceful grip. Hands are clinched tightly together just below handle of bat. It is the grip most commonly used by major league sluggers.

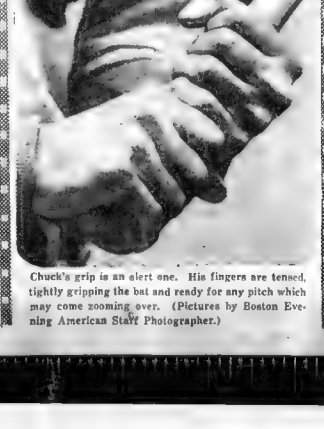


Lou Gehrig's eyes and grip come next. Unusual point here is in grip, with right hand almost slipping off the bat. It seems a loose grip, yet Lou manages to thump the ball as hard as any of 'em.

Note how Gehrig's grip differs from that of Berger. It seems loose, but Lou didn't get that nickname of "Larrupin'" for nothing. Lou drives them as far as anyone could desire.



And now, Chuck Klein of the Cubs. See those clear eyes that catch every twist of the ball as it bullets up to the plate.



Chuck's grip is an alert one. His fingers are tensed, tightly gripping the bat and ready for any pitch which may come zooming over. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

# Mr. Boston Says:—

### *Racing Gains Strength Pari-Mutuel Betting Bay State Measure*

By Jack Conway

RACING IS gaining strength in every part of the country. The Massachusetts House of Representatives, by a vote of 128 to 41, passed to be engrossed the bill legalizing horse and dog racing with pari-mutuel betting.

If racing is legalized here, at least four tracks will be erected. They will be the finest in the country, and will represent an investment of millions of dollars.

Lou Smith, who owns Rockingham Park, already has plans for a track near Boston which will be the equal of the famous Belmont Park.

Mr. Boston

New Hampshire was the first of the New England States to legalize pari-mutuel betting. Rhode Island followed the lead of New Hampshire.

The various bills provide for pari-mutuel betting. Under this form of betting the State takes a certain percentage for taxes, the racing association is allowed a reasonable percentage and the balance is divided among the fortunate winners.

The odds are determined by the amount of money wagered. It is generally considered the fairest of the numerous betting systems.

• • •

### *Rockingham Meeting*

Rockingham Park opens on June 23. Which will give you an opportunity to call your shots as you watch the runners.

• • •

*I LIKE DOG racing as well as I do horse racing. Dog races can be run on small tracks where you have the dogs in view at all times.*

• • •

ONE BOSTON syndicate is trying to lease the Boston Garden for dog races.

• • •

IN NEW ORLEANS, I have seen three generations of one family at dog races. It appeals to people of all ages.

• • •

JACK CONLEY of Providence has been signed to meet Jose Firpo of the Argentine in the feature wrestling bout at a Charley Gordon show at Mechanics Building on next Tuesday night. Ted Germaine will be the third man in the ring so that the fans may be sure of their share of excitement.

• • •

BARNEY ROSS and Jimmy McLarnin wil clash in a return bout in New York next September if present plans go through. There was so much division of opinion as to who actually won that a return contest will draw another record gate.

• • •

A GREAT Jewish boxer against a great Irish boxer is still the best ring attraction as Ross and McLarnin proved.

• • •

*"POP" FOSTER, McLarnin's manager, was quite bitter against the decision that proclaimed Ross the winner, and insisted he would not agree to a return bout, but he will cool off during his ocean trip to Ireland with Jimmy. And probably won't have any serious objections to packing up $40,000 in September.*

• • •

THE REAL fight will be agreeing on the percentages Ross and McLarnin will get. For their recent bout McLarnin received 40 per cent and Ross 25 per cent. Naturally Ross is entitled to the big end of the purse this time. I look for Barney to get 37½ per cent and McLarnin 27½ per cent.

• • •

**JIMMY JOHNSON, acting for the Garden, is prepared to guarantee Ross $50,000 and McLarnin $35,000. The Milk Fund, however, has got the inside angle on the return bout.**

• • •

McLARNIN WILL be better next time with 15 rounds of fighting under his belt, but Ross will also be improved as he will have 100 per cent of confidence. He won't have any fears of the McLarnin right hand punch.

## Percy Beard to Try Comeback

New York, June 1 (AP)—Percy Beard, great timber-topper from the South, will return to competition tomorrow after a year's layoff.

Entered in the 120-yard high hurdles of the spring handicap games of the New York A. C., Beard will start a campaign that he hopes will earn for him a berth on one of America's touring track teams this summer. One all-star squad to tour Japan, another to visit Europe, soon will be selected.

## Coin Picks Dusek to Beat Sonny

JACK CONWAY'S famous Magic Coin today picked Ernie Dusek to win from Gus Sonnenberg in their mat battle at the Garden tonight.

**BRAVES FIELD**
Tomorrow at 3 P. M.
**BRAVES vs. BROOKLYN**
Seats at Adams, Mitchell—115 Summer St.

# Gus to Seek Match With George If He Wins Garden Muss

By Jack Conway

Ernie Dusek, the Jack Dempsey of the wrestling game, will try to bomb Gus Sonnenberg out of the picture when they clash in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at a Paul Bowser show at the Garden tonight.

Dusek is the most colorful figure in the wrestling game. This 23-year-old grappler from Nebraska has smashed his way to the front ranks of the heavyweight division by the fury of his attacks.

Dusek is the only wrestler who has been able to give Ed Don George serious opposition. In each of his tussles with the champion, Dusek has scored a fall. He was deprived of the championship in the first bout by a hostile decision by the referee, while in the second engagement a torn cartilage brought about his downfall.

It will be interesting to see how Dusek fares against the rugged Sonnenberg. The latter revolutionized the wrestling game with his flying tackle. He has proved fearless when under fire in the ring, and he won't give any ground to the rushing Dusek.

## Garden Card

MAIN BOUT
(Best two out of three falls)
Ernie Dusek, Omaha, Neb., vs. Gus Sonnenberg, Boston.

SEMIFINAL
Henri DeGlane, France, vs. Casey Kazanjian, Stamford.

PRELIMINARIES
Joe Malcewicz, Utica, vs. Hardy Kruskamp, California.
Nanz Steinke, Germany, vs. Billy Bartush, Chicago.
Everett Marshall, Colorado, vs. Boris Demetroff, Bulgaria.
Jerry Turner, New York, vs. Jake Patterson, Syracuse.
Lee Macalusa, Colgate, vs. George Saunders, New Orleans.
Pat O'Hara, Georgia, vs. John Spellman, Providence.

## WILD BETTING DAYS RETURN

By Damon Runyon

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

New York, June 1 [illegible] the racing uproar of the days of the gold rush at Belmont Park Wednesday.

In the days of the gold rush surging down through the mid-twenties, ending abruptly, and painfully in 1929, cloak-and-suiters clerks, newsboys, everybody had money to throw at the birds. And threw it.

They mobbed the "oral" bookmakers, betting hundreds and thousands on the race horses, actual cash, or I. O. U.'s.

Then the deluge

Nobody had any money to throw at anything.

The New York race tracks pined away to the most attenuated business. The two-dollar man became fashionable at the Pari-Mutuel plants. The New York "oral" bookmakers thumbed over their collections of I. O. U.'s and thought of taking to the river.

Wednesday, at Belmont, the pendulum swung back.

The big plant was packed.

The once 'oral" bookmakers, now legalized, were the center of old-time mob scenes.

They could scarcely take the money fast enough.

The old-fashioned thousand dollar bills of the gold rush were not so much in evidence, but there were plenty of hundred dollar notes, all jumped with great care by the bookies, partly because of unfamiliarity, partly because of rumors of counterfeits.

It was a warm sunshiny day.

There were seven races on the program. The great Entiprise was beaten in a match with Mr Coe's Gentleman.

It was a day of excitement and thrills.

Which there is no record of the money handed by the bookmakers as at a pari mutuel plant, the writer believes the amount must have been close to $1,000,000.

## Deny Lelivelt to Succeed Grimm

Chicago, June 1 (INS)—Bill Walker president of the Chicago Cubs, today denied the rumor that Jack Lelivelt, pilot of the Los Angeles Angels, has been chosen to succeed Charley Grimm, Cubs manager.

Walker added that Grimm's work as pilot has been "entirely satisfactory."

## Bunny Wilson Stopped

After winning five successive M. C. A. tournaments, Bunny Wilson's string was snapped in the two-day Meadow Brook open.

Wilson's best was an 80, just three strokes worse than Johnny Dukelow of the home club, the winner.

F. C. Geesmore of Rear Hill took second prize with a 78, and Wilson was third with his 80.


Posner's MEN

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$1.95

SCHOOL ST., at City Hall Ave.
WASHINGTON ST., at Avery St.
COURT ST., at Scollay Sq.



APARTMENTS FOR PARTICULAR HOME-SEEKERS

THE selection of your apartment is such a vitally important matter, because it concerns every member of the family, that you cannot give it too much thought. You must consider the location, the surroundings, and most important, the price in deciding on a new apartment. Home-happiness demands careful choosing.

The choicest apartments are found in American-Advertiser Want Ads every day. Turn now to today's Classified Section for detailed information about the following desirable vacancies. Should you wish additional information, you are invited to visit Barbara Holmes, in the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co. Miss Holmes has a wealth of knowledge on every rental listed.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON
[illegible] room apt. 41 Hooker St
[illegible] room and bath apt., 141 Lincoln St

ATLANTIC
[illegible] room apt., 1 Fort Rd

AUBURNDALE
[illegible] room apt. and garage, 19 Woodbine St

BACK BAY
[illegible] room apt., 261 Beacon St
[illegible] suites, Fenway 113 Peterborough St
[illegible] room suites, 194 Mass Ave.
[illegible] rooms, 272 Mass Ave.
[illegible] room kitchenette, 1419 Commonwealth Ave.

BEACON HILL
6 room suites, 9 Revere St.

BOSTON
[illegible] room apts., 9 Asbury St
[illegible] Apt. near Statler, Regent 6-4179
[illegible] room, 3 baths, 515 Beacon St
[illegible] room apt., near Metropolitan theatre district, 3 [illegible] Huntington Ave.
[illegible] suites, 30 Irving

BRIGHTON
[illegible] room suite, 5 Beacon St

BROOKLINE
Small Suites [illegible] Washington Pl
[illegible] room apt., 52 Davis St.
Studio Apt., 2 rooms, 1186 Beacon St.

CAMBRIDGE
8 rooms, 3 baths, 4 Prout St.
2-3 room suites, 46 Boylston St.
Apts., all sizes; Nash, 2163 Mass. Ave.

CAMBRIDGE (Cont.)
[illegible] room apts., 237 Mt. Auburn St.
[illegible] rooms, upper apt., 41 Highland Ave.

DORCHESTER
[illegible] rooms and garage, 32 West Tremont St.
[illegible] rooms, 71 Hancock
[illegible] rooms, 1 and 2, Terrace
[illegible] room apartment, Kenmore 6576
[illegible] rooms, 2 baths, Peacock Rd.
[illegible] rooms, 1 bath, 8 Rockmere St.

FAIRFIELD
New, unusual [illegible] room suite, 11 rooms

JAMAICA PLAIN
[illegible] rooms, 2 baths, 3 Pond St.
[illegible] rooms, commercial, 50 Centre St.
[illegible] rooms, 2 baths, 25 Gould St.
[illegible] room Duplex, 20 Rockview St., Wealth Ave.

MEDFORD
[illegible] room upper, 31 Pleasant St.

MILTON
Modern 8-room apt., 9 Morton St.

QUINCY
[illegible] room furnished suite, Plain & Beach, Green Hill Ave.

REVERE
[illegible] room apt., 10 Montvale Ave.

ROXBURY
[illegible] room apts., 264 Brookline Ave.
[illegible] rooms, 2 baths, 4 Woods St.
[illegible] rooms, 164 Howard Ave.
[illegible] rooms, 1st floor, 7 Waverly St.

ROSLINDALE
6-room suite, piazzas, 121 Sycamore St.

SOMERVILLE
7-room apt., 1 Walnut Rd.
4-room apt., piazzas, 81 Glen St.
6 rooms, every convenience, 82 Raymond St.

SOUTH BOSTON
[illegible] rooms, 2 baths, 37 Gates St.

WATERTOWN
All sizes Apts. at 1 Hooker, Bkleman, [illegible]
[illegible] rooms, with 18 Adams Ave.

WINTHROP
[illegible] rooms, corner view, 67 Bumpus Rd.

BACK BAY
Sunny 4-end suites, 39 Hemenway St.
[illegible] basement suite, 351 Tremont St.

BROOKLINE
2 room suite, 75 Fisher Rd.

DORCHESTER
3 room suite, 14 Sherrin St.

ROXBURY
5 room suite, 93 Blue Hill Ave.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BOSTON
1-2 rooms, 14 Ivy St.
Colman Gilbert
2½ Huntington Ave.
1-2-3 rooms, 5 Jersey Ave.
4 rooms, 80, The Fenway

ALLSTON
4 rooms, 34 Long Ave.

BEACHMONT
5-6 rooms, 135 Beacham Ave.

BROOKLINE
2 rooms, Brookline Tube

DORCHESTER
6 rooms, 9 Hilyard Ave.
2 rooms, 1 Glenmere Ter.

QUINCY
4 rooms, 78 Broadway.

ROXBURY
8 rooms, 23 Alaska St.
6 rooms, 23 Elmore St.

RESERVOIR SECTION
3-5 rooms, Alg. 9724

Boston American --- Sunday Advertiser WANT ADS

"Read For Profit — Use For Results"

# CAVALCADE MEETS TOUGH OPPOSITION IN AMERICAN DERBY

## DISCOVERY TO HAVE WEIGHT ADVANTAGE

By Associated Press

Chicago, June 1—As the great three-year-olds of American turf went through their final tune-ups today, the Eagle-eyed railbirds became convinced that Cavalcade will have to be at his very peak to beat his rivals in the $25,00 added American derby.

The big race over a mile and a quarter will be run at Washington park tomorrow with a probable field of 11 facing the barrier. Including the "big four" of the three-year-old ranks—Cavalcade, Discovery, Singing Wood, and Mata Hari.

**CARRYING 126 POUNDS**

Two reasons, one involving tradition, caused many of the railbirds to doubt Cavalcade's chances for victory tomorrow. First, he must tote 126 pounds, giving away eight pounds to his foremost rival, Discovery, the Alfred G. Vanderbilt hope that has run right behind him in every one of their duels this year.

With such a weight advantage, many believe, Discovery will be able to reverse matters. Secondly, only one horse has succeeded in winning both the Kentucky and American derbies. He was Spokane, winner of the two big races in 1889.

Singing Wood, Mrs. J. H. Whitney's withers mile winner, had a five pound advantage over Cavalcade while Mata Hari had a lady's rights with a package of only 116 pounds.

Tradition keyed up Mata Hari's followers, too, as it was exactly 50 years ago, in the first running of the race, that a filly won. Her name was modesty.

**ODDS SHIFT ON CAVALCADE**

The probable odds, posted today, showed the switch in sentiment as the race neared post time. Cavalcade, regarded up to now as an even money choice, was rated at 2 to 1 with Discovery the second choice at 3 to 1.

Mata Hari and Singing Wood were listed at 8 to 1 with Flight and Bien Fait, a Bradley cast-off, at 15 to 1. On the others, it was a case of imagination or name your own odds.

## Death Waves Checkered Flag

Death shkulked on to the track at Hohokus, N. J., as George Herzog came into the turn after eight laps in the Memorial Day feature race. A snarling roar from the car's exhaust was the requiem as the death chariot rolled over on Herzog. Here is shown Herzog, halfway to the ground. A fraction of a second later the car had snapped the driver's neck. Death followed a few minutes later in an ambulance. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

## PALFREY AND JACOBS IN FINALS

By Associated Press

Paris, June 1—Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey, United States doubles champions in 1932, today advanced to the final round of the French hard court tennis championships, defeating Susan Noel, of England, and J. Jedrzeowska, of Poland, 6—1, 6—4.

The American team was never seriously threatened as Miss Jacob's angle shots caught the anglo-polish combination flat footed time and again. Miss Noel and her polish partner broke through Miss Palfrey's service in the third game for their only game in the first set.

In the second set they again took Miss Palfrey's service and Miss Noel held her service to even the count in games at two-all.

They squared the set again at four-all but the americans broke through Jedrzeoska's service and the United States champion held her service to give the American team the set at 6—4.

## HAUSER AFTER NEW RECORD

By International News

Using the elemental process of adding what one hears and sees to what one suspects, one arrives at certain conclusions with respect to a man named Joe Hauser, who is back in the headlines as home run leader of organized baseball.

The proposition might be carried a step further to include the official American Association baseball and the cramped quarters at St. Paul, Minneapolis and Milwaukee that are the worry of all pitchers and the joy of everyone swinging that piece of iron.

One conclusion is that Hauser is going to pass his home run record of 69 set last season; another that batting averages will run higher with more long distance hitting.

A third conclusion is that the pitching as a whole is no better, no worse than last season, which leads to the final conclusion that the baseball is more lively.

Officials of the company which makes the ball may deny this, but comparisons between the association and National and American league pellets in spring training proved to the satisfaction of most of the Kansas City Blues that they are dealing with a very lively jackrabbit.

A corresponding period last year the American Association had recorded 106 home runs. Now it is 130. There were 89 games about the middle of May last season and now we have 108 and 345 doubles last year as compared with 375 now.

## M'CARRON TOPS ZANELLI AGAIN

Ralph Zanelli isn't licking Jimmy McCarron this year.

The Providence lightweight came up to the Irish-American show in South Boston again last night to square accounts with the Olympic veteran and again came out second best.

It was a swell show marked by several upsets. Most notable of all was that in the heavyweight class where Matty Bloom of Dorchester, a newcomer, knocked out Bill De Marzio in the first round. De Marzio has been a sensation all season but he looked like a novice last night.

Other results:

126-Pounds—Abe Denner, West End, defeated Joe Fortunello, North End, three rounds.

147-Pounds—Jack Studley, Brockton, defeated Bobby Reaves, East Boston.

190-Pounds—Steve Stukli, Boston, knocked out John Ambrose, Fitchburg, one round.

By The Associated Press

Seattle—Fred Smith, 31k, Kalispell, Mont., knocked out Art Maxwell, 220, Omaha (4); Danny O'Leary, 138, Georgetown, Wash., outpointed Frankie Clark, 135, Butte, Mont. (6).

Oakland, Calif.—Pietro Georgi, 186, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Domingo Valin, 156, Hayward, Calif. (10).

## Another Auto Race Planned at Readville

Because of the success of the New England automobile championships at Readville last Wednesday, Jack LeCain has decided to promote another race on June 9, Saturday afternoon, at the same Readville track.

Entry blanks have been sent out, and it is expected that many of the same daredevils who thrilled the holiday crowd will be entered once again.

John Figueredo, who won the New England title in the Daisy Sweepstakes last Wednesday, is expected to enter, and Hank Stover of North Scituate, who chased him home at tremendous speed, is being beseeched to send in his entry blank.

## Yankees Using Old Baseballs

New York, June 1 (INS)—At last it comes out—the reason why the New York Yankees have been losing so many ball games. They've been using 1933 balls instead of the more lively 1934 variety.

It was revealed today that the club was overstocked with last year's pellets and received permission from the league to use up the old supply before any new ones are bought.

## Fogbound Yankee Off for Newport

Buzzards Bay, Mass., June 1 (INS)—Fogbound for a day at the entrance to Cape Cod Canal, the Yankee, New England's bid for America's cup defense, was scheduled to continue today, under tow of her powerful little tender, Yankee, to Newport, R. I., where she will participate in shakedown trials with Weetamoe and Rainbow off Brenton's Reef, starting June 16.

## School Sports Today

BASEBALL

Dorchester at Commerce.
Memorial at Hyde Park.
Jamaica at Charlestown.
Brookline at Newton.
Camb. Latin at Bridge.
Needham at Milton.
Quincy at Braintree.
Brockton at Taunton.
Waltham at Natick.
New Bedford at Fall River Bedford Voc.
St. Mary's, D. at Our Lady's.
Cathedral at St. Clement's.
St. Mary's, W., at Malden.
St. Charles at Somerville.
St. Mary's, L., at Our Lady's.
Rockland at Randolph.
Wilmington at Chelmsford.
Acton at Hopkinton.
Bridgewater at Mansfield.
Leominster at Fitchburg.
Maynard at Stoneham.
Watertown at Belmont.
Wayland at Southboro.

TENNIS

Melrose at Lexington.
Winchester at Winthrop.
Belmont at Watertown.
Wellesley at Attleboro.
Everett at Arlington.

GOLF

Watertown at Brookline.

CREW

Belmont 1936 at 96. Mark's.

## Regimental Scoring

| | CLASS A | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | English | Latin | Arts | Mech-nical | Non-Plain |
| Hurdles | 5 | 9 | 5 | 6 | 6 |
| Dash | 3 | 7 | 9 | 1 | 6 |
| 220 | 6 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 5 |
| 440 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| 880 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M J | 6 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| R J | 6 | 1½ | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Shot | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 48 | 34½ | 26 | 18 | 8 |
| | CLASS B | | | | |
| Hurdles | 6 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Dash | 6 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| 440 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| M J | 6 | 5 | 1½ | 3 | 0 |
| 220 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| R J | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Shot | 5 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 34½ | 16½ | 14 | 4 |
| | CLASS C | | | | |
| Hurdles | 5 | CLASS D | 1 | 3 | 6 |
| Dash | 6 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| 110 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| 220 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| M J | 2½ | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| R J | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Shot | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31½ | 2 | 6½ | 20 | 10 |
| Hurdles | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Dash | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| 110 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| M J | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 4 5-7 | 3-7 |
| R J | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Shot | 5 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 18 3-7 | 11 3-7 | 9 3-7 | 24 5-7 | 3-7 |

G Tot 80 12-14 55 10-14 35 5-7 35 5-7 71 3-7

Other Points—Brighton 17, Commerce 13, South Boston 13½, East Boston 11½, Hyde Park 11, Trade 7 13-14, Dorchester 4, Charlestown 1 5-7.

## Early Bird's Late Specials

| Horse | Track | Race | Jockey | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gildelia | Belmont | Second | A. Pascuma | 6-5 |
| [illegible] | Belmont | Third | J. Stout | 6-1 |

## Beccali Is Out of Big Mile

New York, June 1—Dan Ferris, secretary of the A. A. U., had in his possession a cablegram from the Italian Athletic Federation, telling of Luigi Beccili's refusal to race Bill Bonthron, Gene Venzke and Glenn Cunningham at Princeton on June 16.

The cablegram did not give any reason for Beccali's refusal.

It is thought, though, that Luigi would wait until Bonthron went to England this summer, and would try conclusions with the Princeton ace over there.

## TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT WASHINGTON PARK

4—Sparkling Rose.
(Other races—none.)
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DETROIT

4—Don Romiro.
7—Dark Fey.
(Other races—none.)
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LATONIA

3—Pukeaway, Slanieye.
3—Bunting Star, Jefferson, Spring Station, Broadcaster.
5—Barbara Carom, Baby Stare, Knockaway.
(Other races—none.)
Weather clear; track fast.

AT THORNCLIFFE

1—Attic Bird, Uppity, Rough Waters, Grand Duchess, Corduroy.
2—Sophron, Don Sweep, Lost Spirit, Kid Rack, Irish Davy, Kelbie.
6—Mish Mash, Taximan, Imadandy.
7—Spanflow, Companion, Friendly Ways, Make Believe, Reflecting, Tallwind.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

2—Vi Nelr.
4—Alcove.
5—Abe Furst.
6—Phantom Rock.
Other races none.
Clear and fast.

AT BEULAH PARK

1—Sweet Joe, Tappanaugh.
2—Singleam.
4—Ammie Fox.
5—Spot Pot.
7—Mad A., Dakol.
Weather clear; track fast.

## Ross-McLarnin Photos at Globe

The first Boston showing of the Barney Ross-Jimmy McLarnin championship scrap is scheduled for the Globe Theater screen, starting tomorrow. Exclusive shots of the bout are included in the movie house offering.

## Sonny Defeats Willie Davis

Hartford, Ct., June 1—Gus Sonnenberg tuned up for his match with Ernie Dusek in Boston tonight by tossing Wee Willie Davis here in straight falls.

The old Dartmouth Dynamiter flashing his old-time form, won the first fall with a flying tackle and body lock in 18:03, and came back to gain the second in 1:19 with a body press and body lock.

Referee Boyd Brumo defeated Arthur Flynn best two in three falls. Brumo took first in 30 minutes with body press; Flynn took second in 13:38 with backfall and body press; Brumo took third in nine minutes with flying tackle and body press. Paddy Mack defeated Chuck Mountain in the semifinal, when the latter was disqualified for unnecessary roughness.

Washington, D. C.—Jim Browning, Verona, Me., threw Jim McMillan, Chicago, 34:30.

New York—Tony Morelli, Italy, and Herbie Freeman, New York, drew Schwartz, Germany, threw Andy Melsner, Schwartz, Germany, threw Andy Melsner, Tyrol, Back Cymes, defeated Joe Rinaldi, Italy, Ed (Don) George, Bartlett, N. Y., downed George Brown, New York. Hans Kramer, Germany, tossed Luigi Bagnabrul, Italy.

## LONDOS SIGNS FOR TITLE GO

New York, June 1—Jim Londos, for the first time in years, is willing to risk his wrestling title against all comers.

The St. Louis Greek has signed a contract with Jack Curley for a match with Jim Browning, who is recognized as world champion in New York.

Browning has not yet signed, but in all probability the bout will be staged at one of the ball parks this summer.

## Bruno Defeats Art Flynn

Fred Bruno defeated Arthur Flynn in the main bout of the opening outdoor wrestling show at the Revere cycle track.

Bruno took the first fall in 30 minutes with a body press and Flynn the second in 13 minutes, 38 seconds, with a back fall and body press. Bruno won the third fall in 9 minutes with a flying tackle and body press, after action in the ring had been suspended while Bruno stepped out to take issue with a spectator who drove him back by waving a chair.

## California Crew Off for "Keepsie"

Berkeley, Cal., June 1—Bound for the Poughkeepsie regatta, Coach Ky Ebright and his University of California varsity and jayvee crews rolled eastward on an overland train today.

Ebright figures that the University of California crew will be the team to beat as far as the Westerners are concerned, and Cornell and the Navy, in the order named, among the Eastern crews.

## Wilson, That's All

**Are you following Dave Wilson?**

The Boston Evening American turf expert had another of his run days yesterday and is making office boys and others rich.

In six races at Belmont, Wilson picked four winners. Fair enough for one day.

He teamed Miss Merriment to win the third race. She did.

He named Chicstraw to win the fourth. He did.

He named Apprehensive to win the fifth. He did.

He named Frigate to win the sixth. He did.


# Western Auto Stores

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CAMBRIDGE 688 Mass. Ave. CENTRAL 56.
MALDEN 200 Pleasant St. Ample Parking Space
QUINCY 1536 Hancock St. Ample Parking Space

Same large complete stocks, courteous service, low prices at all stores
MAIL ORDERS ADD 10%
Open Evenings

Genuine Dilco Lamp Bulbs Tail— 3c Head— 7c
Driver's Back CUSHION 23c
Genuine Alemite and Zerk Fittings 5c each
Pro-Proof Ventilator Wings Modern ventilation for your car! Easy to install. No cutting, drilling. Chromium brackets. Genuine plate glass wings. $1.89 pair. $4.50 Value. Other Styles at Deep Cut Prices
"Splitdorf" Spark Plugs 23c
Genuine "E. A." Vacuum Trumpets Give a brazen blare like a war trumpet! Easy to install. Quality guaranteed. A $6.75 value $3.10
Giant 5-Cell Focusing Flashlight Powerful 800-ft. Beam 63c $1.25 value with batts. 3-Cell Focusing Flashlight 46c 2-Cell Focusing Flashlight 26c Flashlight Bulbs Regular 15c value 9c
Cigar Lighter 14c
At-the-Rear Luggage Rack For all cars 69c
Standard Size Cells 3c
Ignition Points For Ford 'A", '29, '30 18c For Chev. '27 to '31 21c
Spoke Brush 9c
Johnson Johnson Auto Wax 23c
Genuine DuPont 7 Auto Polish and Cleaner 39c pint
CAMPING EQUIPMENT
Folding Cot, full size ..... $1.39
Gasoline Camp Stove ..... $2.59
Portable Ice Box ..... $1.98
Folding Camp Stool ..... 21c
Lean-to Auto Tent ..... $5.95
Auto Trunk ..... $4.98
Gal. Thermic Jug ..... 87c
Camp Grate ..... 37c
Camp Skillet ..... 8c
5 Lbs. Gear Grease 49c For trans. or Diff.
ONGRIA Guaranteed Wax-Free MOTOR OIL 9c Qt. Plus 1c Qt. Tax
Refined from selected crudes by special process. Prevents Piston Ring deposit on combustion chamber, or bring your container.
Quantity: Quart 9c; 5 Gallons 32c; 10 Gallons 37c; 30-40 5 Gallons 1.48; 10 Gallons 1.69; S.A.E. 50 5 Gallons 1.78; 10 Gallons 1.98
"Good-Penn" 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil Gallon (bulk) 48c 2-gal. can 1.09 Permit 224. Plus 4c gallon tax.
Stop that Rattle! Inexpensive. Easy to install on all cars. Door Anti-Rattlers, each ..... 2c. Set of four ..... 6c. Window Anti-Rattlers, each 3c. Hood Anti-Rattlers, each ..... 2c. Hood Corner Anti-Rattlers, each ..... 5c. Brake Rod Anti-Rattlers 3c. Others at similar savings. Replacement rubber-dex bumpers for practically all cars at Deep-Cut Prices
Fix Up Your Top!
Genuine DuPont No. 7 Top Dressing ½ Pt. 29c. Others only 19c
Genuine DuPont Top Wax 39c. Others only 29c
Genuine DuPont Top Sealer 29c. Others only 19c
TOP RECOVERS Others 79c to 2.45
Covers 69c to 1.15 ... as low as 69c yard
Top Recover Fabric ... for any
Complete Recover Outfit With fabric, lace, tacks and instructions. Others 2.58
Genuine 'Sun-Ray' Metal Polish 19c
Red Safety Reflector 3½ in. size 9c
WIZARD BATTERIES Powerful Dependable
More Than a Million Wizards in Daily Use
13-PLATE SPECIAL
Now Only $2.49 And Old Battery
Wizard Super-Charged Plates: 11-Pl. 3.98; 13-Pl. 5.86; 15-Pl. 7.25
Standard DeLuxe Plates: 13 Mo. 5.95; 18 Mo. 7.95; 24 Mo. 8.85
Prices Include Old Battery
Fully Guaranteed
Other size batteries at proportionately low prices. Installed Free.
Enjoy a Treasure Auto Radio $31.95 Cash
The world at your Fingertips as you drive. Tune in your favorite programs at any speed anywhere. Come in and hear it.
10 Days' Trial in Your Car
Easy Payments Can Be Arranged—Small extra charge for expert installation.
Radiator Hose As low as 2c Inch
Touch-Up Enamel 19c Has brush in lid.
Save On Seat Covers
'Slip-On' Covers 49c Coaches and Sedans 96c
DeLuxe Washable Covers Better quality, pre-shrunk materials. Attractive designs. Extra fine tailoring. 2-Pass. Coaches ... 1.32. Sedans and Coupes ... 2.82. Tour ... 2.68
Gas Gauge Fluid 10c It's easy to bring back accuracy.
Fender Splash Guards 14c pair
We are the house that mails you this AUTO OWNERS SUPPLY BOOK
1934 Auto Owners Supply Book for 25 Years
Western Auto Stores
New, Reduced Prices on DAVIS DeLuxe TIRES
New, Improved Toughened Long-Life Tread
Multi-Flex Cords Resist Shock, Flexing Heat and Friction Almost Indefinitely
Double Breaker-Strip
29x4.40-21 AS LOW AS $5.75 MOUNTED FREE
For Trucks
30x5 (6-ply) 17.80
32x6 (10-ply) 30.58
6.00-20 ... 14.20
7.00-20 ... 24.35
High Pressure
30x5½ Cl 5.85
31x5 ... 6.40
32x6 ... 8.75
Notwithstanding NRA codes and rapidly advancing prices of raw materials we now offer (for a limited time) still lower prices on these big, sturdy, strictly first-quality Davis DeLuxe Tires.
NOW GUARANTEED Against All Road Hazards Without Limitation as to Time or Mileage
Now, fresh stock. Every tire bears manufacturer's serial number and is fully guaranteed.
Don't delay. Come in while our stocks are complete. These low prices can't last.
Inner Tubes at Low Prices
Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan

| All Popular Sizes | 3-Ply Price | 4-Ply Price | All Popular Sizes | 4-Ply Price | 6-Ply Price |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 19x4.40 | 5.75 | .... | 29x5.25 | 8.25 | ..... |
| 20x4.50 | 6.10 | .... | 30x5.25 | 8.55 | ..... |
| 30x4.50 | 6.30 | 7.95 | 31x5.25 | 8.80 | 10.95 |
| 28x4.75 | 6.70 | 8.25 | 28x5.50 | 8.75 | ..... |
| 29x4.75 | 6.90 | .... | 29x5.50 | 8.95 | 10.85 |
| 29x5.00 | 7.20 | 9.05 | 29x5.50 | 9.20 | 11.20 |
| 30x5.00 | 7.45 | .... | 30x6.00 | .... | 12.05 |
| 31x5.00 | 7.70 | .... | 31x6.00 | .... | 12.45 |
| 4.75x5.25 | 7.90 | .... | | | |
| 28x5.25 | 8.00 | 10.00 | | | |

All other sizes proportionately low prices.

NOTE: ALLSTON STORE—118 BRIGHTON AVENUE, WILL OPEN ON OR ABOUT JUNE 15th

We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold!

If you can buy it for less elsewhere—return it unused and we will refund your money or the difference.

# COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

And the more sensitive a nation's pride, the less tender its pronouncements.

### DAILY PUZZLE

(Personal—Sat. Review of Lit.)

WOMAN, single, normal busy, seldom bored but not self-sufficient, wishes correspondence with man in forties, of like description, the spice o' life. Upstate.

* * *

And what Japan seems to need is more room—particularly between crises.

* * *

Ashes to ashes
And dust to dust—
If the jury doesn't spring 'em
The parole board must.

* * *

"Another sad fact," reflects the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "is that the gals hardest to get are dilto to get away from."

* * *

And another Hollywood conviction is that a versatile character actor is a guy who can play any part just like he played the last one.

* * *

*Adam Scoffaw's Djournal*

This e'ning I did note an curious thing, to wit: When I rebuketh my Doxy of her faults she wyl geve me .xx wordes for one, and maintain her naughtiness when rebuked for it, nor wil she black her mayster's shoes, nor mend his clothes, but wyl stand in a corner with pointing fingers in eares so as not to hear rulit spoken of her, and make sauyre grimace like a stibber gibber, poor slouthfull frewand!

* * *

Something else that's responsible for a lot of worry is letting yourself get a little behind in your worrying.

* * *

When there's the gal who's always running after men are broke.

CONGRATULATIONS MISTER FOPAY!

This is Gallipus G. Fopay, America's premier mustache draughtsman, who has just received from the Republican National Committee a red, white and blue certificate of merit, heavily embossed. Spelled out in little gold stars on the parchment is this legend of classic simplicity:

"To Gallipus G. Fopay, Esq., The REPUBLICAN PARTY Pays this Humble Tribute in Recognition of Services Rendered to the Cause."

And on the back—

"Know all men by these presents that we have checked and double-checked and fully authenticated the evidence submitted to us by the said Gallipus G. Fopay, and it indicated that he has drawn mustaches on 4785 portraits of one Rexford G. Tugwell. Each mustache being long, black and drooping.

(Signed)
Oscar Blatz, chairman."

* * *

And our country is also pretty full of people who can look the facts in the face and call them liars.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

It's not that I'm mercenary, dearie, I just like for a man to have money.


## Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096. By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

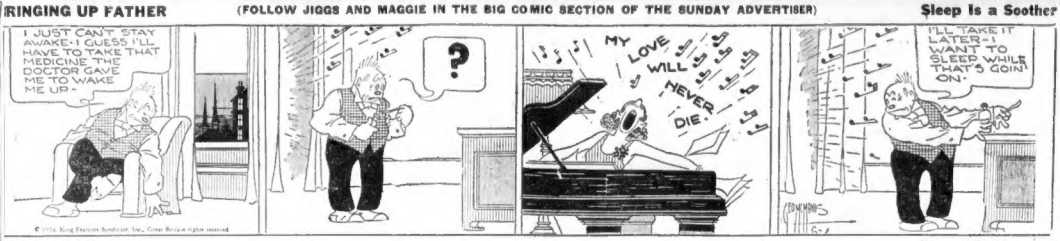

## THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

(LIKE I WAS SAYIN'- I SURE DO LOVE BEAUTY.
AN' THIS'S WHY I LIKES YOU- YA ATE SPINACH WICH GIVED YA A BEAUTIOUS FIGGER.
OH, THIS IS TERRIBLE- OH, BLESS MY SOUL!
P-S-T-T- MISS OYL- P-S-T
P-S-T-T- THE SON HAS MELTED YOUR FALSE LIMBS!
(SHUSH- YOU IDIOT! DON'T LET POPEYE HEAR YOU!
(I SEZ I LIKES YER BEAUTIOUS EYES, YES, OF COURSE) FIGGER
YES
YES

## RINGING UP FATHER

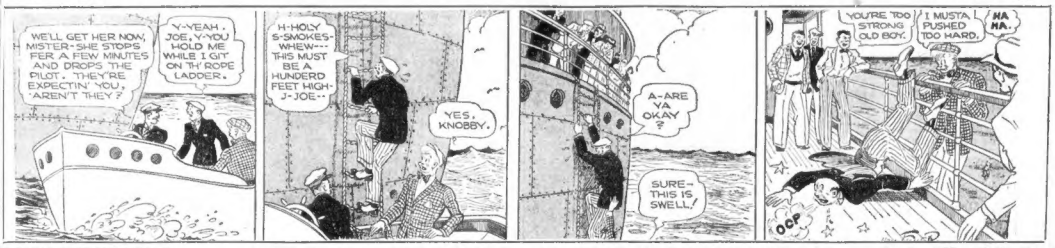
(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

**Sleep Is a Soother**


I JUST CAN'T STAY AWAKE- I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO TAKE THAT MEDICINE THE DOCTOR GAVE ME TO WAKE ME UP-
?
MY LOVE WILL NEVER DIE.
I'LL TAKE IT LATER- I WANT TO SLEEP WHILE THAT'S GOIN' ON.

## JOE PALOOKA

**Aboard the Lugger**


WE'LL GET HER NOW, MISTER- SHE STOPS FER A FEW MINUTES AND DROPS THE PILOT. THEY'RE EXPECTIN' YOU, AREN'T THEY?
YEAH, JOE, Y-YOU HOLD ME WHILE I GIT ON TH' ROPE LADDER.
H-HOLY S-SMOKES- WHEW--- THIS MUST BE A HUNDERD FEET HIGH- J-JOE--
YES, KNOBBY.
A-ARE YA OKAY?
SURE- THIS IS SWELL!
YOU'RE TOO STRONG OLD BOY!
I MUSTA PUSHED TOO HARD.
HA HA.
OOF

## POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

**Apple of Mrs. Tell's Eye**

PING
Y'LI'L DEMON! Y'MISSED MY BEAN BY A INCH!
BY AN INCH DID YOU SAY, SAMUEL?
UH-HUH-- A INCH!
DON'T BE DISCOURAGED, DEAR--- PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT!

## WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

**Uneasy at the Ranch**

WHEN JIMMY FAILED TO SHOW UP AT THE RANCH FOR SUPPER, PAP AND DILLY BEGAN TO WORRY- THEY HAVE NOT HEARD OF THE NEW STRIKE DOWN AT THE GOLD DIGGINGS--
HE DIDN'T SAY HE'D BE BACK, AN' HE DIDN'T SAY HE WOULDN'T- IF YOU'RE WORRYIN' ABOUT HIM I'LL SEND TIGER TO LOOK FOR 'IM.
SEND HIM, PAP- I'M AFRAID SOMETHING'S HAPPENED TO JIM!
WHAT IF HIS PONY TOOK FRIGHT AND THREW HIM OFF ON THAT STEEP TRAIL- OR--??
TIGER, I'M THINKIN' YOU'D BETTER RIDE DOWN AN' LOOK FOR JIM- DILLY'S AWORRYIN' ABOUT 'IM!
I'LL START RIGHT NOW!
HE SHOULDN'T HAVE GONE DOWN THERE ALONE- NOT WHILE ANY OF THAT RUSTLER GANG IS STILL BROWSING IN THE RANGE!

## SECRET AGENT X9

**The Last Lap**

X-9 AND THE POLICE SEARCH THE HOTEL HUNTING FOR EVELYN
YOU CAN'T COME IN- I'M NOT DRESSED!
THAT'S ALL RIGHT- MY CLOTHES NEED PRESSING, TOO!
FIND ANYTHING?
A DIME, TWO NICKELS AND A COPY OF "HATTIES HELPFUL HOUSEHOLD HINTS"!
UP
DOWN
WE'VE GONE THROUGH IT FROM CELLAR TO ROOF AND NOT A SIGN-- WHAT NEXT?
LET'S SEE WHICH OF THOSE SKYLIGHTS AND DOORS SHOW SIGNS OF USE!

## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

**The Milestone**

"THAT PRINCE ALAMED WANTS UNCLE GEORGE TO GO SOME PLACE WITH HIM--WHERE THEY CAN FIND MILLIONS AN' MILLIONS OF DOLLARS BUT UNCLE GEORGE WONT GO--
~I HEARD THE PRINCE ONCE SAVED UNCLE GEORGE'S LIFE, ~AN' THEY'RE AWFUL GOOD F FRIENDS--AN' I GOTTA HUNCH MAYBE UNCLE GEORGE DON'T WANNA GO AWAY AN' LEAVE ME ALONE- 'CAUSE HE THINKS MAYBE MRS. MEANY MIGHT KETCH ME.!!
YOU ARE THE CHILD'S LEGAL GUARDIAN ~AND WITH A COURT ORDER, YOU CAN CLAIM HER WHEREVER SHE IS FOUND! ~ IF GEORGE ROBBINS IS HIDING HER--SOONER OR LATER--WE SHALL FIND A WAY--
"SOONER OR LATER" WONT DO!! ~I AM ALMOST INSANE--WHEN I THINK OF THAT LITTLE BRAT LAUGHING AT ME!!--"THERE MUST BE SOME WAY OF GETTING HER--I HAVE THE LAW ON MY SIDE.!!
DARCELL McCLURE

## TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

**To the Rescue**

THE PLANES NOSING DOWN, CAPTAIN CLARK! THE PILOTS HAVING MOTOR TROUBLE!
A FORCED LANDING IN THE BACKLANDS! HE'D BE LUCKIER IF HE CRASHED AND GOT KILLED OUTRIGHT!
-AND FROM DEEP IN THE JUNGLE, SAVAGE EYES FEARFULLY WATCH THE STRANGE BIRD FALL
-INTO THE HEAVY FOLIAGE THE PLANE PLUNGES WITH ITS HUMAN CARGO-
I'VE A HUNCH, ROY FLEETS IN THAT CRACK-UP, BRADY BUT WHETHER ITS HE OR NOT, ITS OUR DUTY TO GET HIM OUT OF THE WRECK- DEAD OR ALIVE AND BRING HIM BACK HERE.
LET ME TAKE BENDER AND YOUNG STUD CAPTAIN! WE'LL BRING HIM BACK, BUT WE'LL HAVE TO ACT QUICKLY!

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

## Home Owner Deserving of Special Protection

THE State of New Hampshire is regarded as a conservative Commonwealth. Yet there probably has been none that has enacted more progressive, humane-welfare laws for the protection of its people during the severe economic depression from which were are steadily emerging.

New Hampshire gave old-age pensions and widows' aid to her indigent people in their distress. She provided by contract that her laborers must be paid a living and saving wage on public works. She has regulated public utilities to save the public from unwarranted encroachments upon them through excessive rates or inferior service. She refused to permit all sorts of cat-and-dog securities to be peddled among gullible investors.

The above are a few of the human-welfare measures adopted by a progressive, forward-looking State that calls itself conservative. And yet there is another important, beneficial law, almost entirely unknown, that must take front rank among the humane acts of legislation calculated to save helpless people from extreme hardship.

This law, on the statute books of New Hampshire, says that a citizen may petition the Court when he is threatened with eviction from his home and that the Judge may grant the petition if the eviction "would cause an unjust hardship" and if the victim was a sufferer from the "abnormal economic conditions" over which he had no control.

This law is the essence of kindliness and of common sense. The vast majority of our home-owners are patriotic, thrifty citizens. They pay their bills when they can. They did not make the depression and they could not, of their own ability, stop it.

The law should, not only in New Hampshire but elsewhere, give them some advantage in a general depression which brought so many disadvantages to them.

Some lawyers say the law is "unconstitutional." Maybe.

But whether it is unconstitutional or not, it probably will save many innocent home-owners from the brutality of the auctioneer's red flag. And it is a splendid testimonial to the good intentions of the New Hampshire Legislature.

## Finds Adams Letter

What seems to be an unpublished letter of President John Adams, the Colonial patriot, has been discovered by Colonel Albert W. Dodge of Boston. The letter will be read with deep interest by students of history and of current events because it appears to be as timely today as when it was written in 1819.

The wise Adams, in his letter to Judge David Sewall, whose descendants still live at York, Me., said:

*"The approaching session of Congress will be plentifully furnished with elements of debate—and I fear of angry contention—with all the present calmness and serenity of appearance, the seeds of contests and dissensions are not sparingly sown in the United States—but more abundantly in Europe, in England, Germany, Prussia and even in Spain, there appears a smothered fomentation—which may soon break out in violent explosions and the nineteenth century may possibly be more turbulent than even the eighteenth has been.*

*"Our Peace Societies will soon find themselves blown away by the steam of gunpowder—they are acting the part of the Iroquois as represented by Beckwelder—I am reminded of the Peace Society in order to put petticoats on the Delawares and all the other tribes of North America.*

*"I am afraid these white peaceable gentlemen will put petticoats on all their converts, but as I respect their motives, which are undoubtedly benevolent in extreme, I mean not to affront them. I wish them heartily success in humanizing war, if that is possible, and Christianising it, too, for I believe that war in many cases is very consistent with Christianity, and that a military education of youth is by no means inconsistent with philosophy, equity, humanity or religion."*

The Congress is in session today, "with all the elements of debate." Anyone who reads the signs of the time must feel unhappily that all the elements of "a smothered fermentation" are abundant in Europe. In this country we have the peace advocates, trying to adorn us with petticoats. They mean well, but the entire history of the human race and of human experience confounds their good intentions. The way to keep out of war is not to wear petticoats but to make the other fellow afraid to engage in war with you.

## Out in the Open Now

Believers in fair play for depositors in closed banks of the Federal Reserve System have won a partial victory with the enactment of the Steagall bill by the House of Representatives.

This measure has not yet been passed by the Senate. It also makes the payment of depositors permissive rather than mandatory.

Yet its passage is an added proof of the strong sentiment in Congress as well as throughout the country for justice to the victims of these banks.

For real justice, however, the enactment of the McLeod "pay off" bill is requisite.

This bill would not only authorize but COMPEL payment of depositors in full.

Signatures of seven more Congressmen yesterday forced the bill out of committee, where it had for months been sidetracked, and bring it to the floor of the House for a vote on June 11.

Congress should pass the McLeod bill in its original form—not only as a matter of fairness to the depositors who have lost their money, but as an essential RECOVERY measure.

## Right is Menaced

Ever since the banks and trust companies began to administer estates there has been a contest between them and the lawyers who dislike this intrusion into their legal business.

The Legislature is now striving to draw a new code of legal practices and legal ethics that may compose their differences. And, as it is often the case, it is the innocent person, the legal bystander who has no personal ax to grind, who may be injured by their compromise.

The bill which seeks to adjust these differences between them goes quite far. It provides that the practice of law shall be definitely limited to persons who have been admitted to the bar. This "listens well," as the young men say. But what it really does is to limit the people of the State in their right to select a person of their own choosing to represent them in their legal affairs.

Since 1701 this right has been guaranteed to the people. When in trouble, they could choose their own counsellors and advisers. They could designate their loyal friend to speak for them. They might make a mistake in such a choice, but at least it was their own mistake. And they might not err. Law is commonsense, and not all commonsense is confined to lawyers. An interested, aggressive friend might plead a case with the passion and knowledge lacking in a stranger, no matter how profound his "legal lore" might be. In any event, the people ought not to be restrained and restricted. They have been stripped of too many of their rights in the past.

***Daily Bible Text*** *"The Lord said: 'I am he that comforteth you.'"—Isaiah li, 12.*

By Rev. G. T. Carl, Universalist Church, Winchester, N. H.

## Snap Shots in the News :-: By T. E. Power

## Marry-Go-Round

*By Helen Rowland*

**THE ART OF RELAXING**

The American man will have to learn to PLAY, again.

If there are two things, which no American he-man seems to know anything about, they are leisure — and women!

All the professional "advisers" are busy at this moment devising new ways for the Tired Business Man to amuse himself in the extra spare-time which the NRA code will force upon him. But, thus far, no "adviser" has had the originality to suggest any thing between crossword puzzles and some way of acquiring more "efficiency" for making money. Ho-hum—and a couple of hums!



Helen Rowland

After keeping his Religion, his culture and his esthetic tastes in his wife's name for all these years, the question of what a man will do with his new-found play-time is no light and airy problem. Any woman who has known what it is to have 173 pounds of masculine restlessness lashing around the house on a golf-less Sunday or a stormy week-end, looks forward to the prospect with shuddering foreboding.

Leisure, to the American busman, has been too long—just the interval in which to work up more pep for dollar-chasing; a chance to get "glorious" on Saturday night, sleep it off on Sunday morning and golf up more energy on Sunday afternoon. Or a chance to lie in bed until noon, read the comic papers and gorge a heavy dinner.

It is astonishing that the masculine brain has not become completely paralyzed on one side from lack of exercise. And, in lots of cases, it has! It is just as good as NEW! Never been USED!

The American man is probably the only man in the world who doesn't know how to RELAX. Or to enjoy himself. When he is not making money, he feels that he is just wasting time. His capacity for enjoyment has been so dulled that he never believes that he has had a "good time" unless he has a headache, a hangover or a painful case of sunburn.

An Englishman gets more fun out of lolling in the bottom of a punt with a book, or out of taking tea and crumpets al fresco on the banks of the Thames, than we do out of a week-end jamboree. A Frenchman can amuse himself for hours, just sitting under the awning of a side-walk cafe, sipping an aperitif and watching the colorful crowds. An Italian gets more thrills out of a concert than we do out of a big-league baseball game. And an American can't be STILL! He's go, to "speed it up!" Put "pep" into it! Make it snappy!

If the American woman doesn't want to have a wild menagerie of restless animals on her hands, she will have to teach her men how to PLAY. She will have to find some new "toys" in the way of avocations to absorb their excess vitality.

What men need, in this country, is not more efficiency, but more capacity for LIVING. Not more productive skill, but more talent for relaxation—more enthusiasms and more avocations.

Happy the man who has a genius for something besides dollar-chasing. For gardening, for fishing, music, books, for inventing, for building—even for amusements and more avocations.

Happy the man who has a hobby, or something besides dollar-chasing. For gardening, for fishing, music, books, for inventing, for building—even for amusements and more avocations.

Happy the man who has a golf-less Sunday or a stormy week-end, looks forward to the prospect with shuddering foreboding.

Leisure, to the American busman, has been too long—just the interval in which to work up more pep for dollar-chasing; a chance to get "glorious" on Saturday night, sleep it off on Sunday morning and golf up more energy on Sunday afternoon. Or a chance to lie in bed until noon, read the comic papers and gorge a heavy dinner.

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## Listen World!

*By Elsie Robinson*

"Why," asks he indignantly, "doesn't the world take the average young person seriously?"

"Isn't it obvious that we know what's-it-all-about years earlier than our fathers and mothers did? Don't our college records prove that our I.Q. is at least as high—usually much higher — than theirs?"



Elsie Robinson

"THEN WHY DO PEOPLE INSIST ON TREATING MY GENERATION AS IF THEY WERE BABIES?"

Because now, you treat yourselves as if you were!

What's an infant's outstanding trait?

IT WANTS TO HAVE ITS CAKE AND EAT IT, TOO.

An infant wants what it wants when it wants it." And it wants to have it without bothering with preliminaries or paying for consequences. It's just a Gimme Kidregardless.

SO ARE MOST OF YOUR GENERATION!

You're smart—no denying it. Your intelligence Quota is plenty plus. The conditions of life force most of you to know what it's all about long before your elders did. And you're facile, plastic, quick to adapt yourselves.

All of which sounds like swell equipment for the battle of life. And is. But there's still something missing in the picture.

**Smartness . . . sophistication . . . adaptability . . . even a gilt-edged education . . . all these things are ONLY equipment.**

**They aren't worth a thing—they don't entitle you to the slightest consideration or reward —UNTIL YOU'VE DONE SOMETHING WITH THEM.**

DONE SOMETHING WITH THEM.

This is a factor which most modern young people entirely overlook.

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## Wise Words

The foundation of all good is the virtus of the individual man. —Confucius.

A lie will go round the world while the truth is putting on his boots.—Cervantes.

Be not simply good, be good for something.—Thoreau.

Let us be silent that we may hear the whispers of the gods.—Emerson.

## Boy Forgets Conscience

RESTLESS YOUNG man broke a window in a little grocery store the other night, robbed the till and was just starting out to see what the money he stole would do for him in the way of a little gay night life, when he happened to think of the cashier.

He knew the cashier by sight and she was rather a pretty girl. Blondes don't you know, with a nice smile, and a couple of engaging dimples.

"I wouldn't like to get her into trouble," said the restless young man to himself, so he wrote a little receipt for the money, signed a name, put the receipt into the empty till, stepped out of the window and went on his way without light heart and a comforted conscience.

But somebody knew his handwriting, and when they you think that heartless blonde cashier did, she called the police and the police followed the clue, and the first thing the restless young fellow knew, he was humming, "In the Prison Cell I Sit," and the prison cell he really was sitting, and there he is liable to stay for quite a little while.

Now he wishes he hadn't worried at all about the blonde cashier, and wishes he was as conscientious about the receipt.

Alas and alack, ah, well a-day-ah, me!

What was the old song in the old Gilbert and Sullivan affair? "Hey day, hey day, misery me, lack a day te, He sipped a sup and he craved no crumb,

And all for the love of a lady."

So does human experience repeat itself.

What a pity it is that he wasn't either too good to rob the till or too bad to care whether the cashier was blamed for it or not?

Haven't you felt that way yourself a lot of times?

Haven't you wished you were too good natured to care whether Eleanor borrowed your best party cape and got a spot on it or that you had the courage and the ill nature to tell her to go and buy her own cape thank you, knew, he was humming, "In the Prison Cell I Sit," and the prison cell he really was sitting, and there he is liable to stay for quite a little while.

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Haven't you wished you were

## -:- By Winifred Black

too good natured to care whether Eleanor borrowed your best party cape and got a spot on it or that you had the courage and the ill nature to tell her to go and buy her own cape thank you, and leave your's hanging in the nice sequestered closet—just for old times sake?

Don't you wish you were either generous enough to refuse to lend the good-for-nothing fen dollars when you know he's never going to pay it back, or don't you wish you were mean enough not to care whether he ever gets his watch out of pawn or not?

I often wish I was either good enough to keep from doing things I know I shouldn't do, or bad enough not to care a snap about them after I've done them.

Don't you?

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## Stars and Stripes

There are no more rivers to cross. Same applies to oceans.

Darrow's P. S. to the Blue Eagle: "We done our part-y."

Greece misses Insull dreadfully. Doesn't that make it mutual?

When Congress gets to that state where it has nothing to talk about but the tariff we are approaching normalcy.

**Europe strenuously objects to war between Paraguay and Bolivia over Gran Chaco. If there's** to be a fight anywhere, Europe always wants to handle the gate receipts.

Anyhow, the new Wall Street laws give Main Street a chance.

"Mae Murray loses $300,000 and socks lawyer." She can move for a new trial but there's no appeal from a sock.

Film star sues husband for divorce because he refuses to live in California, which is her way of saying she can't live with a crazy man.

## Ending of Platt Amendment Surrender by U. S.

*By James T. Williams, Jr.*

Abrogation of the Platt amendment will sever the tie which has bound the United States and Cuba in a most neighborly of relationships since Cuba became a republic.

The Cuban people did not win their independence. It was won for them by the United States. As a result of the war with Spain and the liberation of Cuba from the yoke of Spanish rule, it was obvious that Cuba required protection if Cuban independence was to be maintained.

**PRESIDENT NOT INFORMED**

Unwilling to admit Cuba to statehood, the Platt amendment was agreed upon as the most feasible method of enabling the United States and Cuba to safeguard their mutual rights and discharge their mutual responsibilities.

There never was the slightest intention on the part of the United States of abusing the power of the Platt amendmnt to interfere in the domestic affairs of Cuba. Its sole purpose was to enable the United States to assist the Cuban people in preserving their independence.

When the President calls upon the Senate to advise and consent to abrogation of the Platt amendment in order that this country may renounce "those rights . . . of interference in Cuba," he has apparently not been given by the department of state all the papers in the case.

Among these papers is one sent by Elihu Root, secretary of war, to Leonard Wood, Governor-General of Cuba, under date of April 2, 1901, in which Mr. Root said:

**MORAL OBLIGATIONS HEAVY**

**"You are authorized to state officially that in the view of the President, the intervention described in the third clause of the Platt Amendment is not synonymous with intermeddling or interference with the affairs of the Cuban government, but the formit action of the government of the United States, based upon just and substantial grounds, for the preservation of Cuban independence, and the maintenance of a government adequate for the protection of life, property, and individual liberty, and discharging the obligations with respect to Cuba imposed by the Treaty of Paris on the United States."**

Of the mutual benefits which the Platt amendment was designed to bestow and of its real meaning and purpose, Mr. Root in his annual report as Secretary of War for 1901 said:

"Cuba has acquiesced in our right to say that she shall not put herself in the hands of any other power, whatever her necessities, and in our right to insist upon the maintenance of free and orderly government throughout her limits, however impoverished and desperate may be her people. Correlative to this right is a duty of the highest obligation to treat her not as an enemy, not as arm's length as an aggresive commercial rival, but with generosity which forestalled her will be but justice; to shape our laws so that they shall contribute to her welfare as well as our own . . .

"Aside from the moral obligations to which we committed ourselves when we drove Spain out of Cuba, and aside from the ordinary considerations of commercial advantages involved in a reciprocal treaty, there are the weightiest reasons of American public policy pointing in the same direction: for the peace of Cuba is necessary to the peace of the United States: the health of Cuba is necessary for the health of the United States. The same consideration which led to the war with Spain now requires that a commercial arrangement be made, under which Cuba can live."

**ANOTHER SURRENDER**

When the Roosevelt administration entered power in March of last year, it faced the imperative duty of making a new commercial arrangement "under which Cuba can live."

This the best sugar senators and representatives in Congress have long opposed. They have led the fight to abrogate the Platt amendment in order that they might open a new reciprocity treaty "under which Cuba can live."

Instead of insisting that the United States discharge its obligations to Cuba by the negotiation of a reciprocity treaty "under which Cuba can live," the Roosevelt administration apparently has yielded to the demands of the sugar beet senators and representatives in Congress and negotiated a treaty for the abrogation of the Platt amendment.

It is a victory for the beet sugar states, but it has been won at the expense of Cuba's welfare, of the national honor of the two countries and of American honor.

The Senate's consent to the repeal of the Platt amendment will mean merely another supine surrender of the federal government to the sugar lobby which lobbied through Congress the infamous anti-Philippine act a few months ago.

## Human Side of the News; Monster Held in Jar

*By Edwin C. Hill*

The great Rockefeller Institute in New York holds a monster in captivity. Its prison is a glass jar. It is fed and tended and watched with minute care. It has just passed the twenty-third year of its monstrous life. The University of California at Berkeley, a noted biologist gazes through a powerful microscope at living creatures he found in the iron-hard heart of a meteorite—a falling star which came plunging to earth through millions of miles from some far corner of space.

These seemingly unrelated incidents. Yet each may be a clue to the tremendous secrets which mankind has striven to penetrate for two thousand years. What would be the two greatest news stories that would thrill the world as it had never been thrilled before? One would be some definite proof of life after death; the certainty that man is something more than the dust of which he is made. The other would be some definite proof that there is life upon other worlds than ours, human life, and that we are not rolling alone through time and space.

**ETERNAL LIFE**

The monster in the glass jar in the Rockefeller Institute supplies more than a hint that man carries within the cells of his brain a vital and mysterious force . . . call it what you will . . . that is for ages and beyond all physical and biological laws.

Twenty-three years ago one of the most distinguished surgeons and biologists in the whole world brought the Rockefeller Institute into being. Dr. Alexis Carrel isolated a fragment of living tissue from the heart of an embryonic chicken.

He placed the tiny fragment in a solution containing the juice of chicken plasma and chicken embryo extract. The fragment lived and continued to live. Its heart pulsated with the steady beat of life. And it grew constantly, enormously, so that the flesh overran all else. And every forty-eight hours in recent years the Rockefeller Institute people have had to divide and subdivide the mass that it may be allowed to grow, as the life within it was forcing it to grow, it would in time have covered the entire earth. So far as any can tell, it is immortal.

From this experiment, Dr. Carrel has drawn the conclusion that the secret of eternal life is the keeping of every cell...and there are billions of these structural units in a human body... supplied with the nourishment that promotes growth. And so there exists the possibility that flesh...soulless flesh...can be made immortal on this earth... or kept alive for countless generations.

But for man, this cannot be. The flesh might be made immortal, but the brain could not be made so.

There is evidence that there is something in the brain, beyond all mere physical laws; a temporary prisoner of the flesh; something that departs from the brain and the flesh when the time comes for it to seek release. And Dr. Carrel has called it

**"Death, as a price, is not excessive, because the mysterious energy which is created by the brain cells, or expresses itself through them, is, after all, the greatest marvel of the universe."**

The coarse fibre and tissue of the chicken-heart monster might go on endlessly and grow and unfold it was vaster than a continent, until it covered the whole earth as a sponge covers a place, but it would have no meaning.

Out in California a discovery has been made, which, if confirmed by indisputable tests, will have a startling significance. And that was made by that germs of material life wander through space, set in motion by God only knows how, eternally seeking new worlds upon which to fall and to go on through evolution to thousands of forms of life, including human life itself.

If the discovery made by Prof. Charles B. Lipman of the University of California is verified, science will have to conclude that when the earth was young and bare and lifeless, life came showering down to it from other worlds where life existed. The great Lord Kelvin believed that the life germs of life might have been brought to the earth by meteorites, fragments of some exploding planet.

**An eminent French scientist explained it in this way:**

**"The earth is but a very small part of creation. Its vegetation is but a very small part of the vegetation of the universe. Showers of meteorites could bring within it germs of life, released when they burst, the necessary seeds of life. Once the earth was covered with vegetation it developed from the primitive germs."**

And so, if science accepts Professor Lipman's discovery of actual life, within the stony heart of a meteorite which came out of unknown depths, we will have to accept the fact of living creatures on other planets and if living creatures at all, the probability of something resembling or akin to human creatures cannot be rejected.

And that is why these two unrelated incidents in the news have such fascinating significance. Dr. Alexis Carrel's monstrous chicken heart in its glass jar, and the microscopical creatures which Professor Lipman found in the heart of a cold starlet.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

# American-Advertiser Want Ads—The Greatest Advertising Value in New England

## One Day Was Plenty

... On Saturday morning after the following ad had appeared in the American the previous night, the car was sold. The Luna Park Garage of Revere appreciates the tremendous pulling power of the American.

$25 1930 Graham Sedan, absolutely perfect mechanical condition, new motor, upholstery and tires, spare tire and tube. Always privately owned. L. P. Garage, Revere. Revere 1240.

Although they have not been doing any advertising since last April the results from their ad convinced them that constant use of the Classified Columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser would bring them constant good returns.

Boston American-Sunday Advertiser
WANT ADS
"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

MANWELL—In Chelsea, May 30, James S., father of Rev. Arthur B. Maxwell, O. S. A., of Chicago, Ill., also father of Sister Marguerita of the Sisters of Charity at the Anchorage, Ky., and brother of Sister Margaret Ellen of the Sisters of Charity at Emmitsburg, Md., and of Hattie, N. H. Funeral from his late home, 474 Broadway, Chelsea, Friday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Church of St. Mary of the Angels, Church of 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

QUIGLEY—In Medford, May 30, Daniel F., beloved husband of Hannah (Coffey) Quigley, funeral from his home, 19 Union st, on Saturday, June 2, at 8 a. m., Boston high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

STANLEY — In Medford, May 30, Edward G. Stanley, husband of Grace E. (Starr) Stanley. Funeral services in charge of Undertaker Ambrose Cunningham, 15 George st, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

**MONUMENTS**

LOWEST PRICES — COME TODAY—LARGE STOCK
GRAIG
$149.00
Lettered and Set, Complete in a Day. Write for Designs and Prices
THEO. J. CRAIG
178 Water St. Boston
Granite 3607-8

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1852
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

**Graham Funeral Service**
2170 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Special Funeral, Metal Casket, $314
Service Available Anywhere in N. E.

ROBERT J. McNALLY,
Undertaker—Embalmer
Formerly with J. S. Conidy, Rodney Crosby
328 Warren St., Roxbury. Tel. Garrison 4181

**FLORISTS**

Penn the Florist
124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
HANCOCK 1110 LIB. 6317

**LOST AND FOUND**

FOUND—Beagle hound, spaniel, setter, Irish terrier, collie, and police dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—On Huron Ave., Watertown cat. Sat., May 26. Package containing personal papers. Mrs. Hartling, Porter 4300.

LOST—Boston dog. Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston. Han. 0170.

LOST—In Boston female poodle, answers to "Spunk." Breaker's 9216-W.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

BUSES FOR 60 ANYWHERE, BROCK HILL TRAVEL BUREAU, Fanth 1600.

Boston Spaghetti Mfg. Co.
Cross st., Boston. Capitol 2972.

**WHERE TO DINE**

DINI'S
FRESH AND SOOD.
Special Noon Lunch, 85c and 75c.
86 Tremont St., Boston. CAP. 8116.

WHERE TO BUY, LIQUORS

COPLEY WINE CO.
GRAB ORCHARD ..... $99 pr.
PILGRIM RUM ..... 1.19 PT.
CANADIAN CLUB ..... 3.95 PT.
Wm. Penn, 7 Year Bond 3.95 QT.
BOSTON GIN ..... .75c PT.
Case of Canadian Club-24 Pts. $42
GT. SHANTILEER PREPARED
COCKTAIL AND FANCY $2.35
SHAKER COMBINATION ....
82 Huntington Ave., Back Bay
KEN. 6780

PURE Grain Alcohol, U. S. S. 190 proof, $4.qt. pd. Alcoholic Drug Co., 7-31 Union St., Boston.

**DRUGGISTS**

GAINSBORO PHARM. 291 Hanc. Ave. Open 9 to 9 A. M.

**BEAUTY AIDS**

NEXT-BEST-TO-NATURE'S
Permanent $2.50 Complete
Steam oil $3.50 Complete.
Manicure and Shampoo.
LA MAY BEAUTY SALON
371 Tremont St., Boston.
Hanc. 0179

STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR
Frederic Wave, Cream Permanent Wave, $4-$5; Wide Croquignole Perm. Wave, $3.50-$2.00; HAIR DYES, $2.50 up. Hair Tinting, $3. Manicure, 25c-50c; Shampoo, 25c-50c; Facial, 50c. Eyebrow Whitehead, 25c. Tremont St., Boston. Hanc. 0179.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE HAIR removal, no pain or scar. Physicians' references Miss Mollie Rapport 125 Tremont St., Boston. Hanc. 0179.

FREE Beauty work done every day at MOE WEBB and PHIL SIMON'S Hub Academy 181 Mass. Ave., Room 209.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave drive 75c 11 times, 75c. Permanents $2.50 up complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 816, Dev. 7294.

**BEAUTY INSTRUCTION**

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers, 3 months' course, $50. Easy terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circulars. No help given students. 370 Tremont St., Room 303. Dev. 7634.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**DERMATOLOGY**

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Features
Deficits Corrected
Methods Revised
A. S. GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St. Phone LIB. 4182 Est. 35 Yrs

Noses, Face Sag, Wrinkles
Any Age Facial Defects Corrected.
Open 10-6. Sat. 10-2. 65-35 Yrs.
BEUSTACE P. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St. Rm. 1020. Hanc. 1580

**MEDICAL**

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who bring this ad before 10th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are especially beneficial in the diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, consult Health, Age & Life, 19 Boylston St., Boston. Hours, Fulfills 9:30 a.m. and after. Office hours Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. Tues. 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 p.m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PILES No need to suffer from Piles. Write for 20 page free booklet.
DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St. Dept. A. Boston, Mass.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
ANTARSOL INJECTIONS BRIN-NICOTANOL
Hours W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. 9 to 5 Hanc. 0179

**PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

ALCOHOL or Cream Massage by graduate nurse. 594 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 2. Ken. 2149.

TANGLO SWEDISH MASSAGE
247 West Newton St. Kenmore 1983.

ALKALINE BATHS AND ALCOHOL RUB
Hours 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. 16 Bromfield St.

SCIENTIFIC Swedish massage by grad. Call Longwood 0387 for appointment.

VON SOTTA, mechano therapy, 68 Huntington Ave., Apartment 1, 1st floor.

**DENTISTRY**

Full Upper or Lower Plates, 22K Gold Inlays and Crowns
6 SCOLLAY SQ., Over Jewett's Cafeteria
DR. LIBBY EST. $10
DR. SHAW, Inc.
Dentists

Dr. James H. Wallace Practice Limited to Crown and Bridge Work
Highest Qual. 101 Tremont St. Lib. 4988.

EXTRACTIONS—Novocaine, 1-2 teeth, 1 up; extra. Dem. Dr. G. A. Cummings, 38 Warren St. near Dudley st. Sta. Gar. 8090.

**DRESSMAKING—TAILORING**

SUMMER Sun Frox creations, $5 up. Cotton dresses, $2. B. Ruffo, 1 Allen Rd., Brighton. Stadium 0668.

**LAUNDERING**

CROWN COAT AND APRON SUPPLY CO. 32 Agate St., Roxbury. Tel. Lib. 9240.

**PAINTING—PAPERING**

HOUSE PAINTING—11 months to pay. Terms. Normal Painting Co., Winter Hill 0600.

**PATENT ATTORNEY**

CHAS. W. LOVETT LYNN, MASS. PATENTS. SEVENTY-FOUR YEARS' FOOD.

**GOLF**

CEDAR GOLF CLUB NORTH ABINGTON
Off Turnpike on Route 123; Water St.

**DETECTIVE AGENCIES**

MORGAN DETECTIVE AGENCY
An unblemished reputation with over 40 years' service. Nights, Holidays. 330 Boylston St., Boston. Hancock 2738.

**DANCING**

DON'T WASTE TIME—OR MONEY
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St.
3 hours $1—25 Teachers, Orch. 11 a.m. to 12 a.m.
PROF. LERNER 355 MASS. AVE. Kenmore 9240
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY; LADY TEACHERS
Boston School, 9 Huntington Ave., Room 512A Rest. Co. 6891
15 Private lessons, Uptown School $5 Terpsichorean Studios, 1140 Boylston st.
2 PRIVATE LESSONS $1 MISS HURT. CON. 9003
RAPID PROGRESS. 1 377 HUNT. AVE. 2nd Fl.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**

AMBITIOUS WOMAN—Over 30, preferably one who needs to increase her income, to take work; good hours; full information in personal interview. Call Liberty 9000 room 1612 or write Box P-126, Boston American.

**HELP WANTED—MALE**

Two Experienced Refrigerator Salesmen
Recommended basis; floor time; Salary for one man. Apply 1000 Main St., Inia's Sq., Somerville, Prov. 1099.

OPPORTUNITY for an experienced automanager and general manager to sell Chrysler Plymouth and Dodge passenger cars and Trucks, must have experience and references, an opportunity to make unlimited income & real salary and also an interest in the future development of the business. Apply Chrysler Sales Inc., 1132 Purchase Street, New Bedford, Mass. Mass. Stadium 0668.

Young Men We have excellent opportunity for men who are willing to work hard. Call evenings weekly. Call at Room 210, 184 Tremont st., Boston.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—Female**

CARE of invalid or housework, small family preferred. Call Lib. 9240.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE**

A CUSHION man wants work on cushions or general man. Telephone S. N. 0463-J. No driving. Best of references.

PAINTING, paperhanging, whitewashing or outside work, anywhere; ceilings; well recommended. Mahoney, Highlands 7827.

### FINANCIAL

**MONEY TO LOAN**

ATLAS FINANCE CORP
Auto—Truck—Furniture—Business Loans
31 Park st. Stan. 1546 Licensed 1933
220 Cedar St. Ave. Ken. 6800 Licensed 1933

BANKERS FINANCE CORP.
LOANS on Auto-Truck-Salaries
18 Tremont St., Boston. Ken. 9081
LAP 9219. License 224

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION LICENSE 22
Hanover 0727 Park Square Bldg. Hanc. 1317
LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (Licensed) 30 Church St., Boston.

### FINANCIAL

**MONEY TO LOAN**

FURNITURE · AUTO · CO-MAKER LOANS
GOOD CREDIT

When you borrow from us, you don't have to make any payment until 30 days after you obtain your loan. We offer a choice of 4 loan plans and 20 repayment plans. Get in touch with our nearest office!

Come In—Write—or Phone

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS Inc.
BOSTON 75 Tremont St. Lef. 5337
2nd Floor, Tremont Bldg. License 2370
CAMBRIDGE 552 Mass. Ave. Uni. 2800
Cor. Post St. Central Sq. License 13
CHELSEA 417 Broadway Chel. 2266
Room 2, 2nd Floor License 2195
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. Col. 5370
2nd Floor. Uniform Career License 66
EVERETT 471 Broadway Eve. 2154
2nd Floor. Reward Bldg. License 197
MEDFORD 44 Summerville Sq. Mys. 2370
2nd Floor. Central Bldg. License 159
NEWTON 1284 Centre st. New. 2370
2nd Fl. Newtonville Bldg. License 231
SOMERVILLE 130 Union Sq. Som. 1600
2nd Fl., Parker Sons Bldg. License 33
WOBURN 523 Main St. Wob. 1400
2nd Fl. Tannery Bld. Rm. 208. License 2015

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

PERSONAL LOANS
without endorsers
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Small Monthly Payments
On Principal Only in Proportion to Lawful Rate for the actual number of days you use the money
NATIONAL Loan Society
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
LAFAYETTE BLDG.
989 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQUARE
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
MALDEN 0080
Licenses $2—$17—$27 Respectively

HOUSEHOLD
Charges Less on LOANS above $100 up to $300
Loans $30 to $300, on husband and wife sign. Go home, phone or write. Household Finance Corporation of Massachusetts
TWO OFFICES
Beh Pl. Blake Bldg., Washington & Temple Pl. Kent. 0170 Temple Pl. Lib. 6630, Lynn, Mass. No. 302
110 Tremont St., Liberty 5275
6th Fl. Studio Bldg. State License 222

LET PILGRIM PLAN Solve your money problems See Us Today AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS
$10 to $1000. Up to 20 months to repay. One day service. Legal rate. Loans of $100 or less under State supervision.
PILGRIM ACCEPT. CORP.
24 School St., Boston
Ken. 4091. 4th Floor. Capitol 7913

PLAN FOR SUMMER
VACATIONS—WEEK-END TRIPS—HOLIDAYS
Ideal Financing Ass'n, Inc.
SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED WITH ONLY BORROWER'S SIGNATURE
353 WASHINGTON ST. Rm. 408-11 Liberty 8893
Phone for information. BUR. 4901

QUICK LOANS ON UNLISTED SECURITIES
PROMPT CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
STOCK and BOND LOAN CORP.
75 Federal St., Boston Room 414-A
Telephone HUBbard 6349

Liberty 1360 License 142
INVESTIGATE when you need to borrow Globe Discount & Finance Corp. 437 Park St. Hyde

CASH IN 24 HOURS
CALL, WRITE or PHONE
Colonial Budget Plan, Inc., Lib. 3067
323 Washington St., Rm. 202. Lawrence 1313

Coleman Finance Co.
Business, Autos, Furniture, Accts. Rec. License 225. 141 Milk St.-1 Hub. 2332.

Need Money? 453 Washington St., Room 403. 4th Flor. Lib. 1734. License 57

**REAL ESTATE MARKET**

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

BOSTON ARLINGTON BANK AT $1500
2534 Tel. 3rd, Dorchester. Detached brick; rear school, modern impts., steam heat, etc. Open for inspection. Call Stadium 0668.

SINGLE AT SACRIFICE
At 21 Glen st., Matthews. Spacious house; good condition inside and out; excellent neighborhood; 7 rooms; bath; payments. Only $500 down. Mr. Simons, Liberty 9000.

WEST ROXBURY—$1000 — Bungalow of 5 rooms, bath, sun porch, hardwood floors, section, will sacrifice; also DUTCH COLONIAL, 6 rooms, tiled bath, all improvements. ROBINSON, 1425 Centre st. PAR 4400. 3060.

ARLINGTON
BANK will sell with small down payment, single home, 7 rooms, tiled bath, garage, nice location, $6200. Henry G. Wilton, 341 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Arl. 0273-M.

2-CAR GARAGE, $159 SMALL PAYMENTS
New site walls; roofing. Free estimates. Any construction. Call Stadium 0668 or 1553-W.

SOMERVILLE, $7800
MODERN DWELLING HOUSE
Bank foreclosure; bath, painted and papered, steam heat, hardwood floors, garage. Sat., 2-5 p.m.; Sun., 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Inquire 9 Bonair st.

ROXBURY, $7500, FORECLOSURE
Brick house, 10 rooms, baths, hot water heat, 3000 sq. ft. land. Sat. 2-5. Sun. 10-5. No. 31 Delli Ave.

SOUTH BOSTON, $17500
Near Broadway and Dorchester St. 10 rooms, tiled bath, 2 toilets, steam heat, garage; electric; newly papered and painted throughout. Open for 5% cash required. Talbot 7234

SAFE RIFLE SALE
Alston, practically new 7-room bungalow, sun room, garage, all modern, worth $8500; sacrifice $6500, cash $1000, balance $50 per month. Inquire 9 Bonair st. Stadium 0668.

ROXBURY—10 Bellevue Hill Rd., off Parkway, 7 modern brick houses of 8 rooms, tiled bath, attached garage.
STREET AND CO., Inc.
185 Devonshire St., Boston. LIB. 4450

**REAL ESTATE MARKET**

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

TWO OUTSTANDING VALUES
1 2-room house in Lynn, Large lot of land, Price $2400. Small payment down.
2 5-room house in Roxbury with improvements from front door; easy payments like rent. Price $3500.
PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENTAL. Jos. A. Eagan, 31 Dudley St., Box Tel. Bldg. 8156. Eves. 2851.

WEYMOUTH, $1500
Attractive 4-room bungalow. Electricity, garage, chicken coop. Lot 75x100. Recently rented pool. $150 down, $15 month. D. A. Keyes, 1 Quincy st., Quincy. Granite 1969. Telephone 1969

QUINCY 6 NEW HOUSES
6 ROOMS, $4850 UP
$500 Down Payment, $2500 up-per mortgage, $25 month. Open for inspection. Owner on premises. Vice President 7105, Sundays, Granite 4456.

Reduced Value $5500
Brighton, 2-family 5-6 rooms, Possession 127 Aspinwall Ave. Excellent home at a sacrifice. Good condition inside and out. Mr. Simmons, Lafayette 2716.

ROSLINDALE SQUARE
New singles, 6 and 7 rooms, beautifully finished, very reasonable, 51 LINDALL ST. OSNER AND BUILDER. TEL. 7827 or PARK 2174.

DON'T WAIT
Before our foreclosed properties are removed from the market. Present list with convenient terms. Call promptly as it will be changed. Mr. Simmons, Lafayette 2716.

CUMMINGS HIGHWAY, ROSLINDALE
5-room single, hot water heat, tiled bath, garage, fruit trees. Price $6500. Small cash; easy terms. Talbot 7234.

Brighton Bargain modern, Easy terms, buy 2 Robinson 18 Thorndike Pl. Cam. 1787

3-FAMILY brick, $5700; assessed $9000; 4-5-5 rooms; excellent condition. Back Bay district. Owner, Beacon 6140.

BEACHMONT, near water, 2 cottages in all; 5 and 6 rooms; $3500 and $4000. Owner, Revere 1240.

HINGHAM—Kimball Beach $2800, owner, 2 lots, 8000 ft. Hingham 1703-W.

REVERE—6 room home, impts., 4 lots. Garage; fruit trees. Revere 2424-M.

MEDFORD—Convenient; single, tile bath, garage; storage; also others, $7500. Mystic 3552.

BEE SWEENEY for Homes, Agts 525 up. Hanover 0727. Temple Pl. Lib. 6630, Lynn, Mass. No. 302

W. ROXBURY—7-room single; all conveniences; $7000. Owner, Parkway 8000 or Kenmore 2000.

**FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE**

A SMALL FARM
Cottage 6 rooms, Bellend barn, fowl, garage and tool house, 1 acre, $2500. Also 10 to 450 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury. Tel. Park 2500

**LOTS FOR SALE**

How $10 Starts a Summer Home
At Mirror Lake, Wrentham, Mass., explained by mail. Over 100 built and occupied by owners. P-1999 Boston American.

"If You're On Earth Only a Slice of It"
HOURS LOTS, $1 down, $1 a week, in the best section of Malden and Medford. Prices $100 to $150. Office open daily and Sunday, Malden, Medford, Mystic 4042.

SHARON $200 cash buys 2 lots in Phillip Avenue, $36 So. Main St. Sharon.

**RENTALS**

**HOTELS**

HOTEL BELMONT, Salem, Mass. Rooms for 2-6 people, private bath. Circle 0611.

**SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES**

BREWSTER—CAPE COD COLONIAL
6 rooms, bath, well furnished, firepl., oil heat, garage, screened porches, electricity. Write L. Hatfermeil, 47 Asbelstone Rd., Newton Centre.

ATLANTIC—Quincy Shore Drive Section, 7-room furnished single, fireplace, garage, screened piazza, restricted street. Rent $100 season. Owner, 2 Rice Rd., Milton Academy.

FIRST CLIFF, Scituate, near the sea, 9-room house, bath, all impts., 2-car garage. Rent for season or will sell. Owner, 1 Bowker Road, Cambridge, Kirkland 0642.

HAMPTON BEACH—Small furnished screened cottage, electricity. Reasonable for season. Revere 3232-R Saturday.

NORTH ANDOVER—Furnished 11-room attractive Colonial house, 3 baths, modern impts., barn, garage, excellent location. Rent season or longer, $100 mo. Ashuwil 6831.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished cottages $100 up. 10 ct. fare Boston. Ocean 1853-R.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**

HINGHAM—Kimball Beach, Rt. 3A, 8-room house, bath, garage. Owner 613. Boston American.

JAMAICA PLAIN—8-room English type. Oil heat, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Jamaica 1278-M.

**HOUSES FOR RENT**

MERRYMOUNT, QUINCY
Beautiful furnished single or 7 rooms and garage; oil heat, electric refrigerator, garage; all conveniences; 2 baths; also near private beach in exclusive residential section; 2 months' rent to responsible party. Granite 5370.

FRAMINGHAM—5-rm., Colonial house, new, modern conveniences, large shrubbery, woods, on lake, mile to center, $250 month. Parker.

JAMAICA PLAIN—8 or 9 rms., half or house, steam heat, garden. Jamaica 3448.

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**

$8 WKLY. Beacon Hill, 3 rms., bath, hot water. Rm. 1078 Boston American.

WHY GO TO A HOTEL?
Furn. kitch. apts., 39 Hemenway St. Com. 2316.

DORCHESTER — 36 Shepton St.; cosy furn. 3-rm. suite; also kitchenette; reas. Tel. 2776.

**RENTALS**

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**

RESERVOIR SECTION
1-2 Rooms; Furnished if Desired.
2 Rooms, Bath—in Showers. Heated Car. 2 Rooms, Bath—Private Entrance. Car. 85-92.

BRIGHTON
APARTMENTS FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED LAURENZA LEVESQUE-ALGONQUIN 8282.

NEWBURY 2 — 205, near Copley Sq.—Attrac. 4-rm. apt., will let sep. Ken. 6241.

BEACON 257—Attractively furnished 2-room suite; also 2 rm. kitchenette; reas. Circle 8761.

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS**

BACK BAY APARTMENTS
1-2-3-room suites in first class, elevator building; near subway.
Coleman-Gilbert Associates
330 Huntington Ave. (Opposite Symphony)

80 THE FENWAY
Beautiful location, overlooking park; 4 rm. suites; refrigeration; elevator; pool privileges; unexcelled service. Apply Janitor.

JAMAICA PLAIN 895 Centre st., 3 attractive 4-room apts., recently redecorated; coal-gas range, steam heater, lino floors and yard. Janitor on premises. Tel. Kenmore 1021.

$25 Apt. which can be used as a living rm., refrig., free gas. 1410 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 2.

JAMAICA PLAIN 87 Arborway, 8 large rooms, bath, hardwood floors, steam heat; location; rent to desirable party. 2 min. to cars. Apply on premises.

Cambridge Apts.—Houses. All prices, sizes, locations. Open daily and Sun. Owner, Univ. 2193.

NEAR METROPOLITAN THEATRE
Modern Apts. in Tremont and Broadway, 621 sts., 5 rms. on Broadway, $48 mo. MR. MILLER, 1 Boylston Pl. Hanc. 0179 or Lib. 4988.

BROOKLINE $35-$45 almost beside subway, 5 rooms, sun porch, tiled baths, refrigeration. Agents Rent, 370 Winthrop Rd. Lafayette 8700

South Boston 37 Glass St. or Oil. Hanc.

Watertown N. L. SKINNER, Mgr. 2970

FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS in Back Bay—Suites of 1-2 rooms, kitchenettes, electric refrigeration, starting 118 Beacon St. Com. 7700.

AUTO SERVICE
INSPECTED DAILY, CITY OR SUBURBS.
SERVICE REALTY CO. Hanc. 0179.

FOR RENT
Boston, 2, 4, 5 rms., hot water, gas, serv., $30 to $50 mo. Also 6 rms., steam heat, gas, $70 mo. Apply 29 Bway, 7th floor. 7223.

THE CHARLESGATE, Revere Beach, 1-2-3 rooms, $10 to $15. Electric elevator; refrigeration; telephone service; maid service; beautiful, modern. Well managed. Apply Supt., 536 Commonwealth Ave.

ARLINGTON—Modern 5-rm. sun parlor, garage; $45. Porter 6045, Evenings, Ari. 3773-M.

ALLSTON—24 Long Ave., off Comm. Ave., 5 rms., tiled bath, hot water, 2 toilets bath, newly finished, awnings. Adults. Phone 8-10 a.m.

AUBURNDALE—$42; 2nd fl., cent. location; frigidaire, 6 rms., porch; garage optional. West 0329-R.

BACK BAY—Furn. apt., w'kly $7, mo. $28, including gas. 5 rms., bath. 204 Mass. Ave.

BACK BAY—Overlooking Fenway; 2 and 3 rm. suites. Reas. rents. 304 Hemenway St.

BEACHMONT—5 and 6-rm. mod. apts. Genuine elec. refrigeration. Answers Every Call. Revere 0786-M.

BEACON HILL—4 and 5-rm. apts., also 2-rm. kitchenette, all impts. Cap. 3948.

BOSTON—Furnished 3-room apts., 3 baths, June 15 Oct. 1, nominal rental; general use of 2 tennis courts. Cot. 8197.

BOSTON—Save car fare; 4-rm. apt., $32; all mod., tiled bath, steam heat. Ken. 9081.

BRIGHTON—4 ROOMS, $15-$20 MONTH
Unheated. Apply 178 No. Beacon St.

BROOKLINE—Modern 4-rm. apt., $30. Also 2-rm. apt., $20. Inquire 1 Cypress st. 9103-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Best location, 8 rooms, bd., 2 baths, refrig., gar., $90. Unf. 10355.

CAMBRIDGE—5-rm. sunny apt.; newly decorated; refrigerator. Univ. 4253-J.

DORCHESTER—6-rm. apt., 1st floor, all impts., garage; $50. Open for inspection. 1 Clarence Ter. Gen. 7267.

DORCHESTER—Franklin Pk. sec. upper apt.; mod. 5 rms.; gar. $30. Call Mrs. Sweet, Wed. or Sat. Gen. 0127.

DORCHESTER—Upham Cor.; modern 5-rm. upper apt.; $45. Cushing Ter. Col. 4919.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 5 rms.; newly renovated; 2 min. to cars. Cen. 0437.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 3 rms.; sun parlor; gar. opt.; adults. 38 Lenox Pratt Rd. Gen. 6405.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 5 rms., gar. opt., adults, excellent location. 27 Bowdoin St.

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